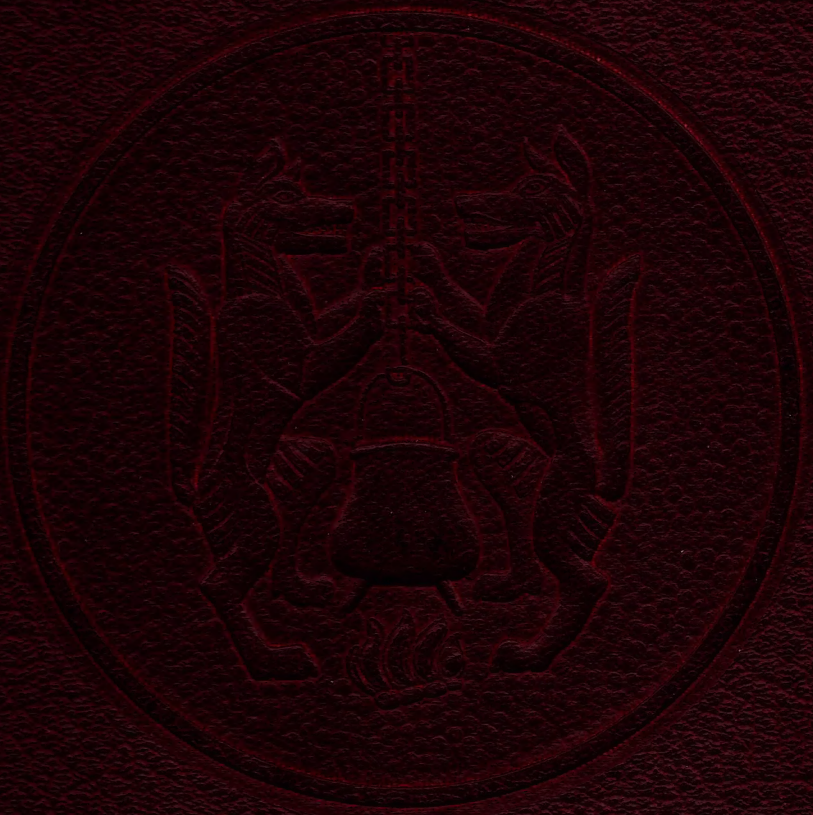

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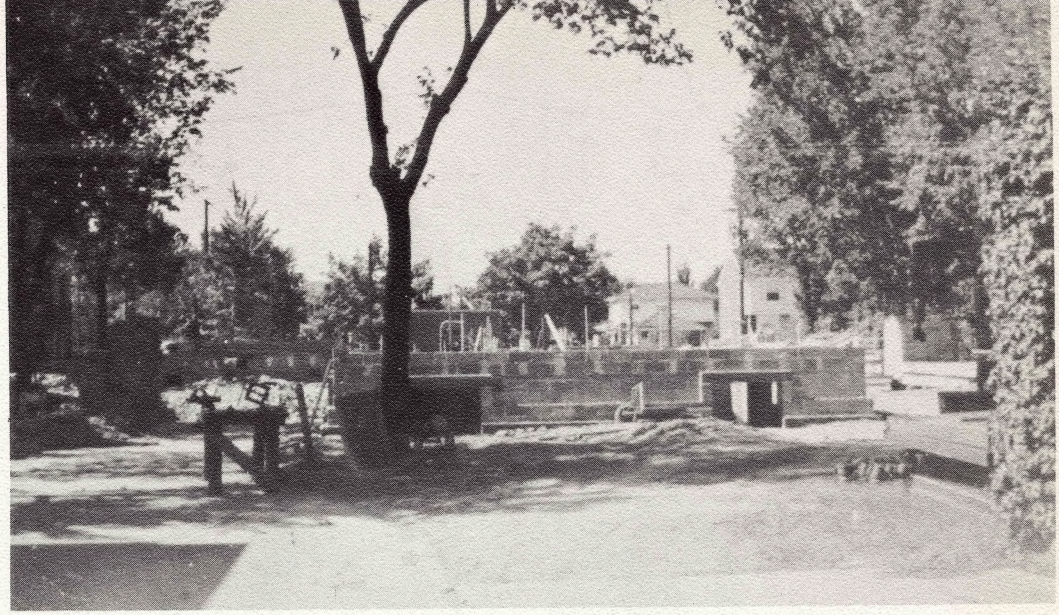
Buildings

The main entrance at the University of Detroit High School.



The foundation for the new addition at the rear of the present Faculty Building as it was seen in early September.

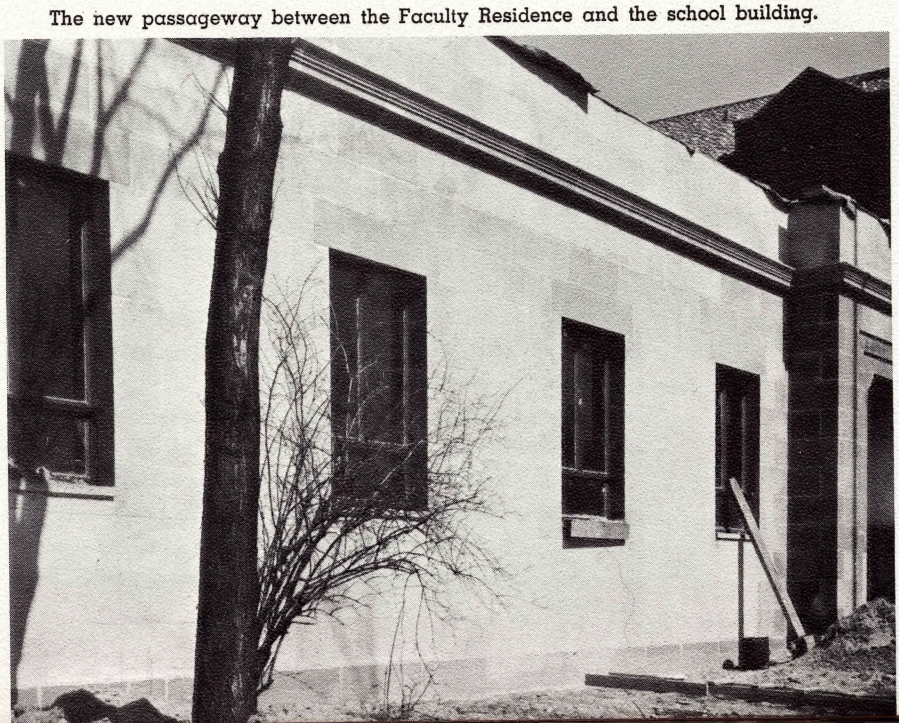
This year, the impressive appearance of the build-
gs on the University of Detroit High School campus
Seven Mile Road took on a new look. An addition
as built at the rear of the present Faculty Building.
will provide a kitchen, dining room, several chapels,
recreation room, and living quarters for the Jesuit
culty. The space has been badly needed for a long
hile, and finally through the hard work of many,
pecially the Dad's Club, it is a reality.

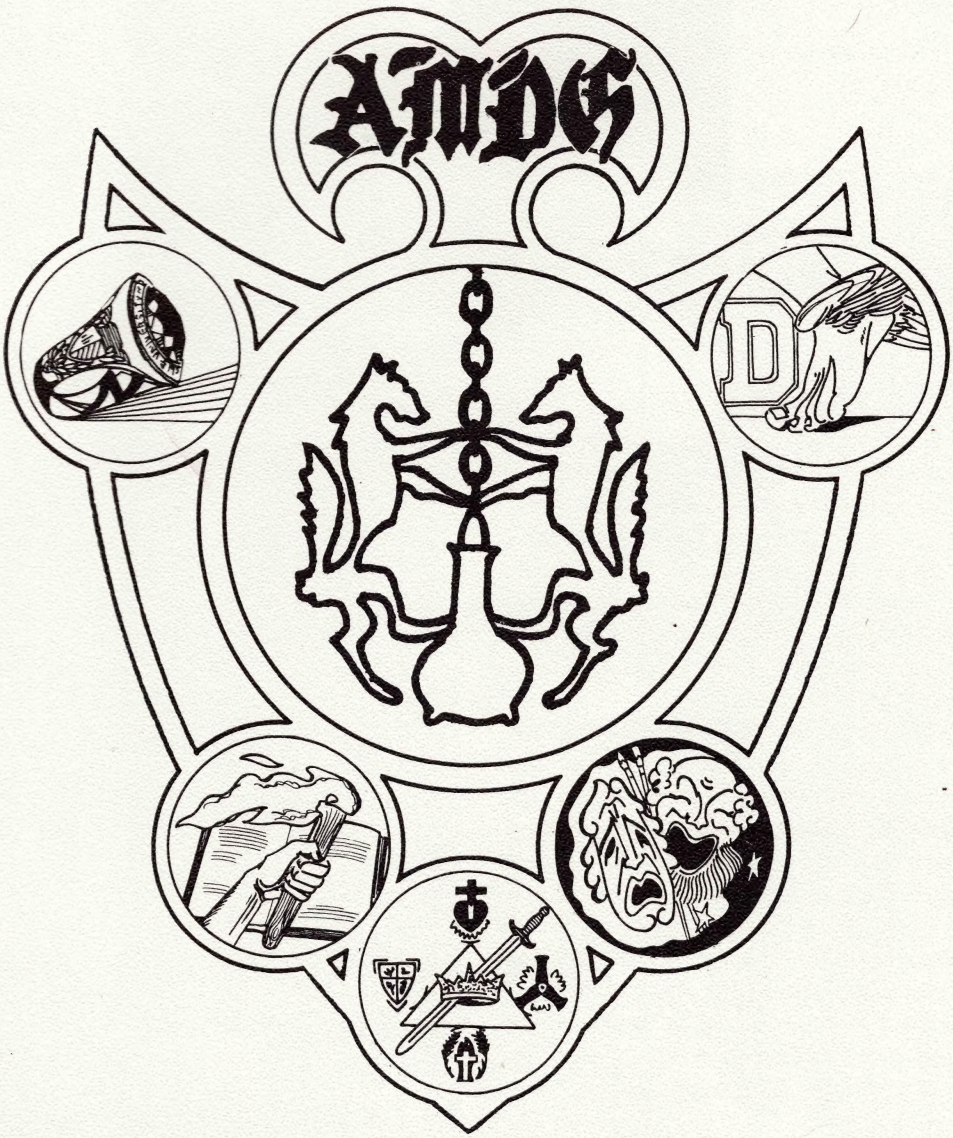
Adding substantially to the new look is the con-
ecting passageway between the School Building and
e Faculty Residence. This one-story structure will
ouse a new treasurer's office, a switchboard room,
nd four parlors for consultation with visitors. Now all
e buildings on the campus are connected so that a
erson can walk from the Faculty residence to the
enior Lounge in the gym without stepping out-of-doors.

The main entrance on Cambridge Ave., at the left,
the focus point of our campus. It is through this
ntrance that young men of Detroit walk to reap the
any benefits of a Catholic Education in the Jesuit
dition.

Now, in May, the addition nears completion.

The new passageway between the Faculty Residence and the school building.





Theme

Our shield declares in emblems the meaning of this year's annual. The basic meaning has been written across the tops of our papers for the last four years: A.M.D.G.: For the Greater Glory of God. It is the desire of the faculty and students of the University of Detroit High School that everything be done for this purpose — to glorify God. This intention is really the answer to the child's question: "Why did God make me?" He made me to know Him, to love Him and to serve Him, in a word to glorify Him. These three are present in any good act, but for editorial reasons we have divided our treatment of them. Knowledge will be treated in the Senior and Underclass sections, Love will be treated in the Religious section, and Service in the Activities and Sports sections—all A.M.D.G.

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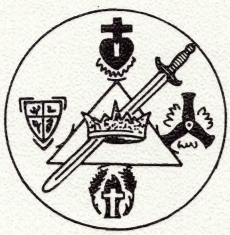

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A whispering stone, you are soft-hewn
From out the earth's cold heart.
And silent boy, I am a man too soon.
Goodby — for we must part.

Dear Mother, symbolized by art,
My school these years,
When I would listen you have held my heart,
And when I hurt, you touched my tears.

Fix deep this picture of yourself within my gaze:
This anxious marble smile.
I need the memory of these days
When we could sit and talk awhile.

Then will I learn the lesson of this rock so hewn,
Which says to me today:
"The boy is always man too soon,
You must not go away."

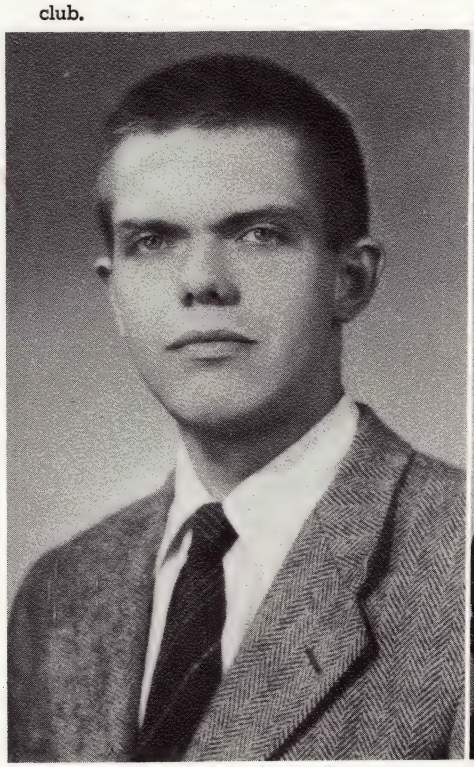
J. Richard Murray, S.J.
for *Cub Annual,* 1955

Dedication

Father J. F. Sullivan, S.J.

The 1955 CUB ANNUAL is dedicated to the seniors, of course, because it is an annual. Since this is the University of Detroit High School, it is also dedicated to Mary, the Mother of God, and because the seniors so wish it, to Father John F. Sullivan, S.J., principal of the school.

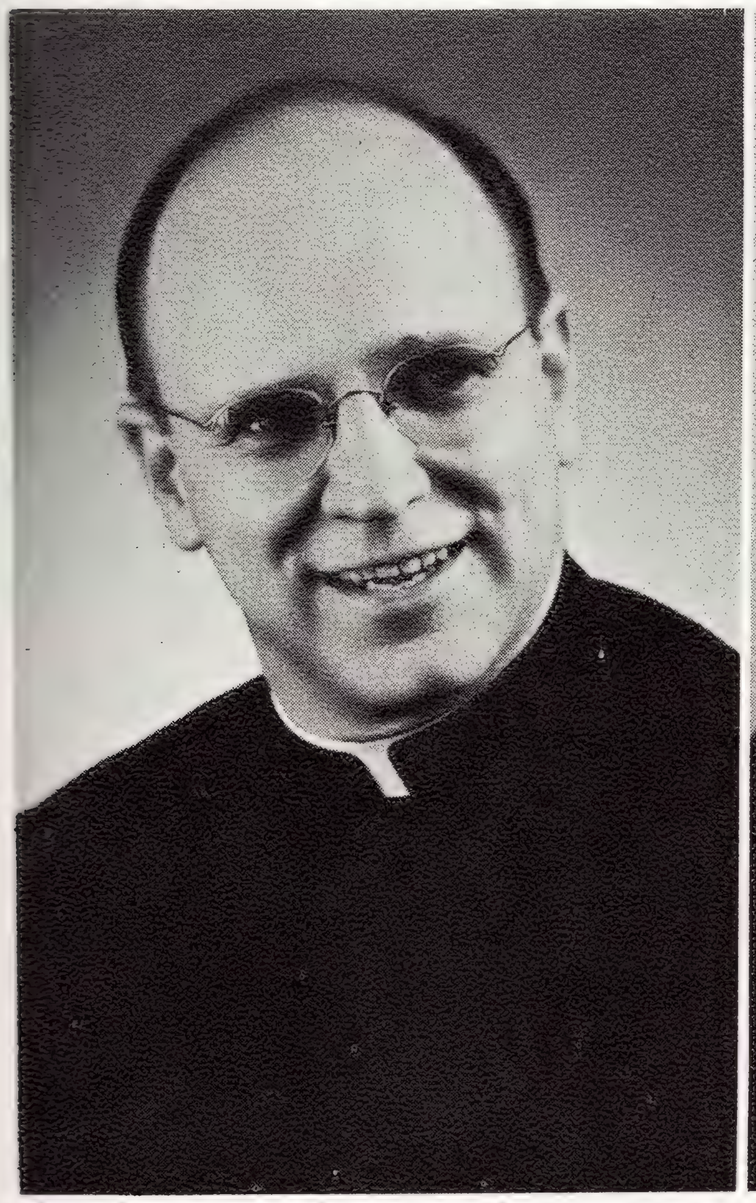
Mr. J. Arbogast, English, history, Freshman and Sophomore Debating, chess club.



Father J. A. Condon, S.J., director of the Sodality, Senior Sodality moderator, student counselor, ethics.

Faculty

The Reverend J. Robert Koch, S.J., president of U. of D. High and moderator of the Dads' Club.



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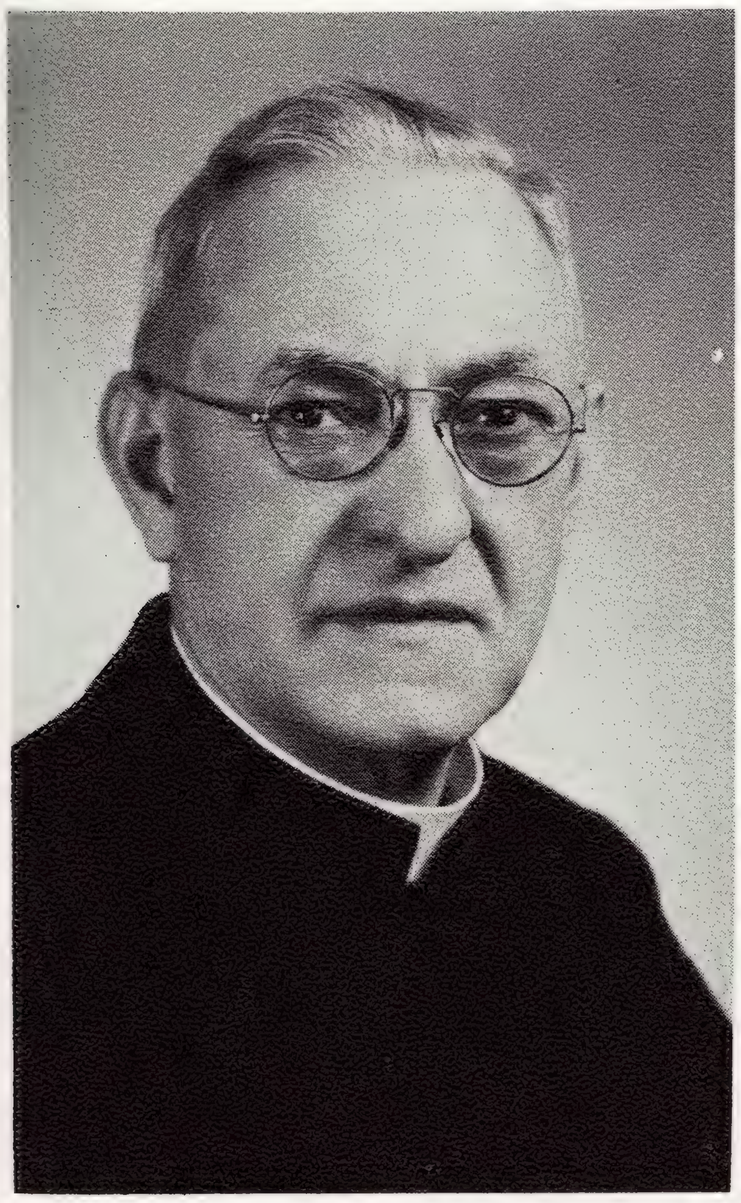
Father J. C. Kehres, S.J., Superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Father L. C. Cunningham, S.J., student counselor.



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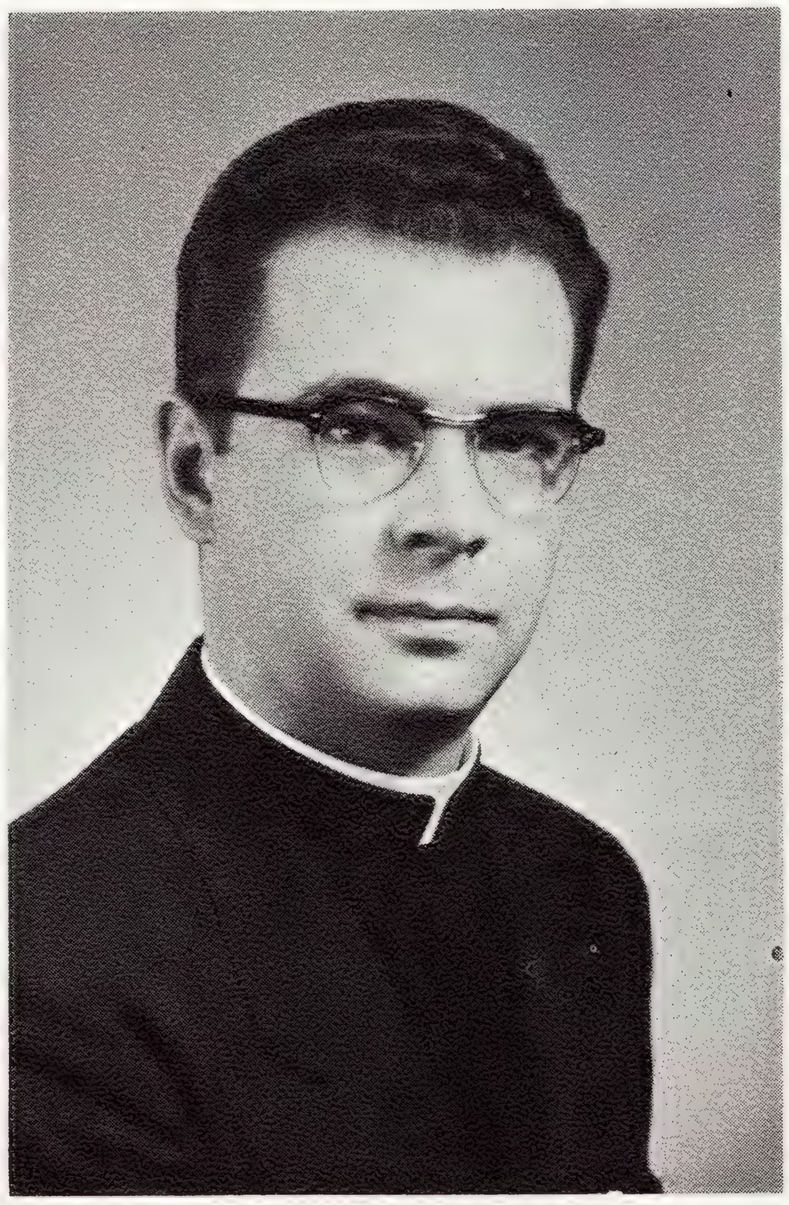

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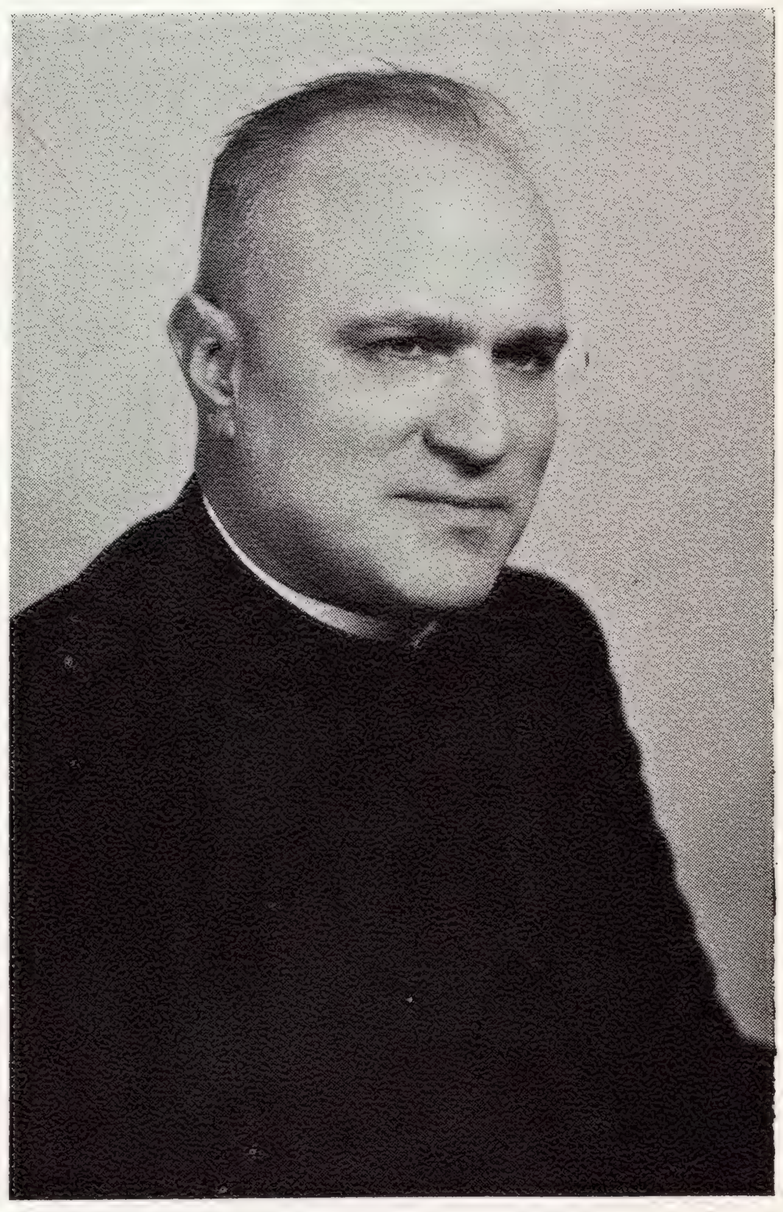

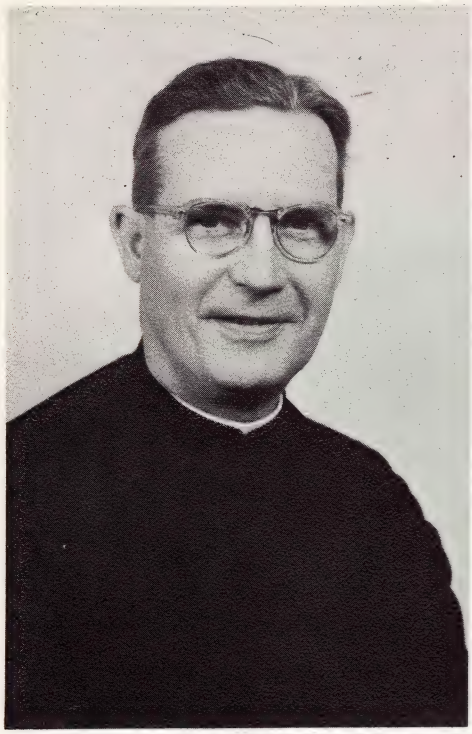

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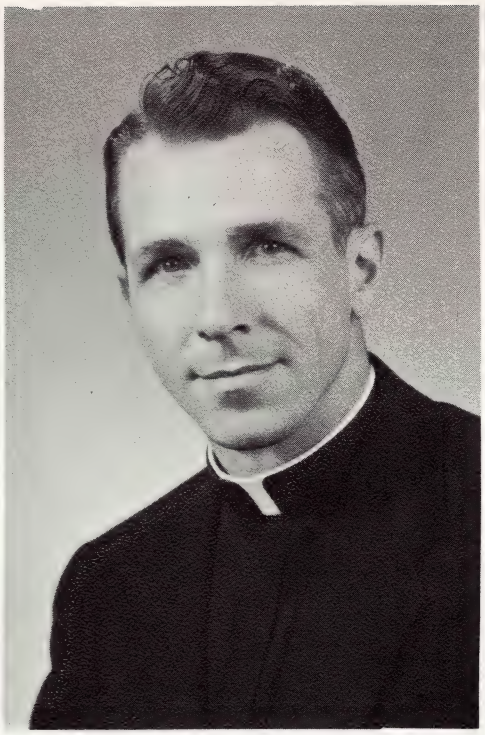

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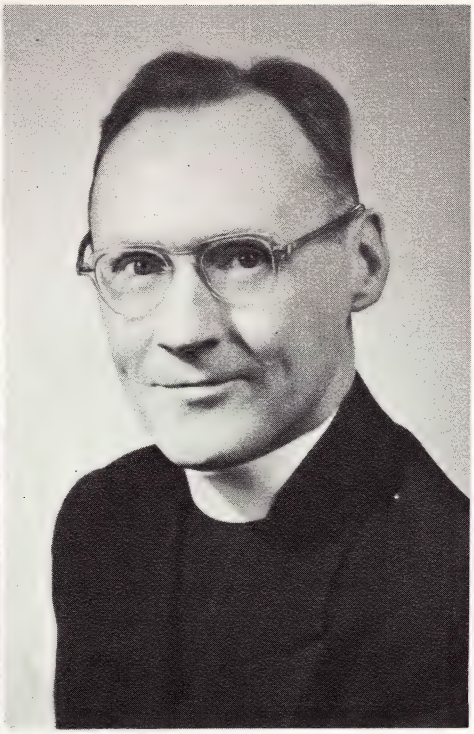

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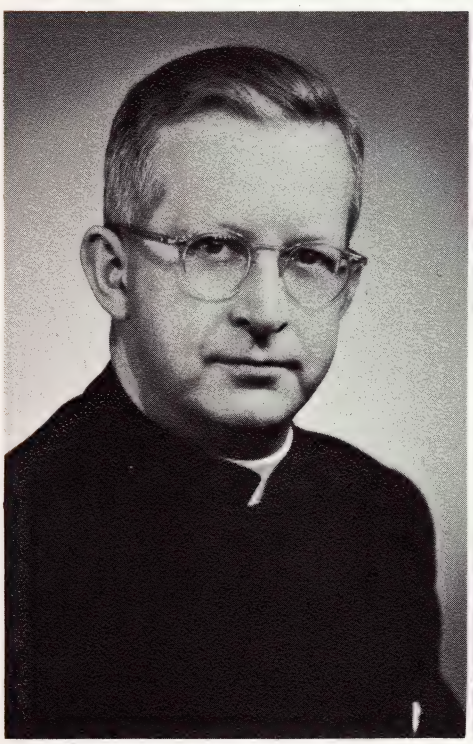

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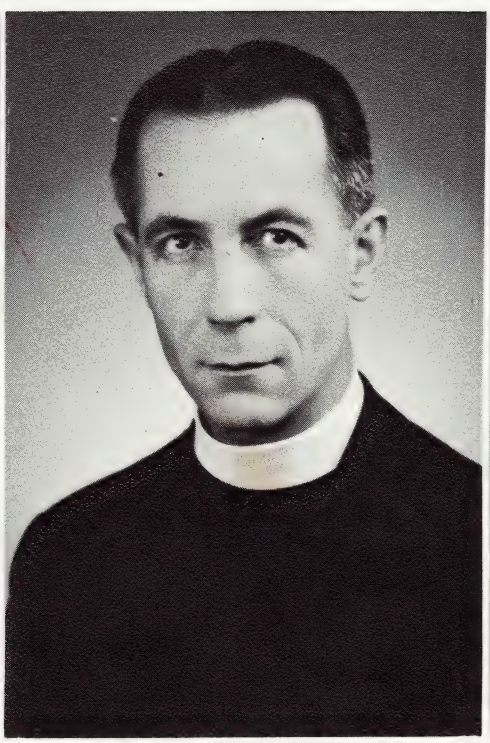

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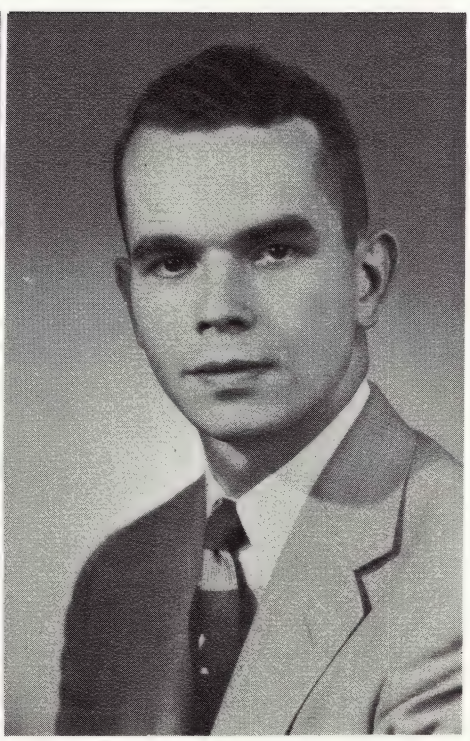

Mr. D. Kildee, English, history.

Mr. J. H. Gargin, business law, civics, history, sociology.

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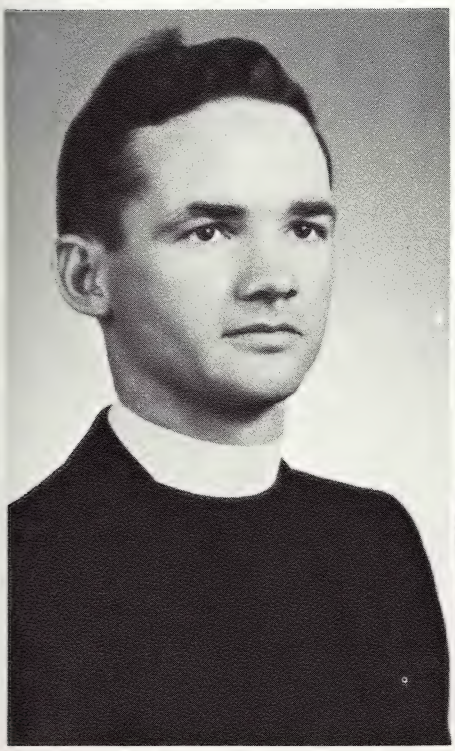
Father J. G. Henry, S.J., ethics, Latin, moderator of the acolytes.



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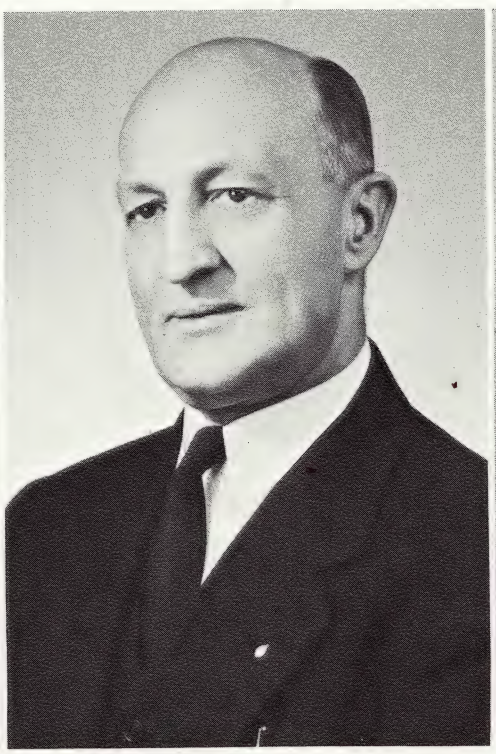

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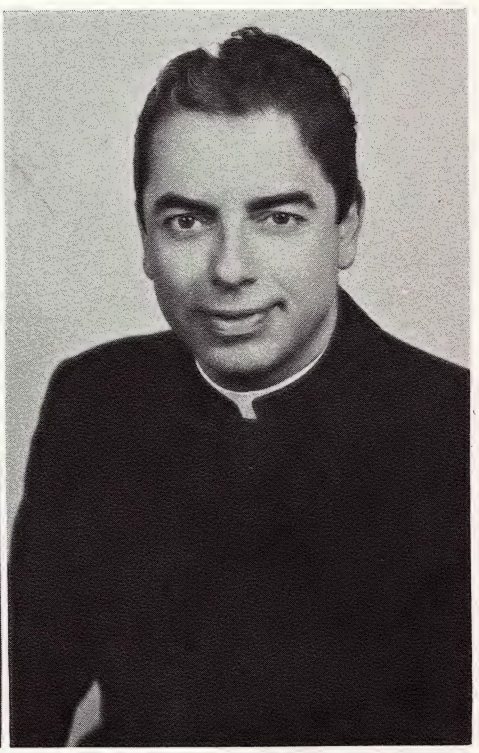

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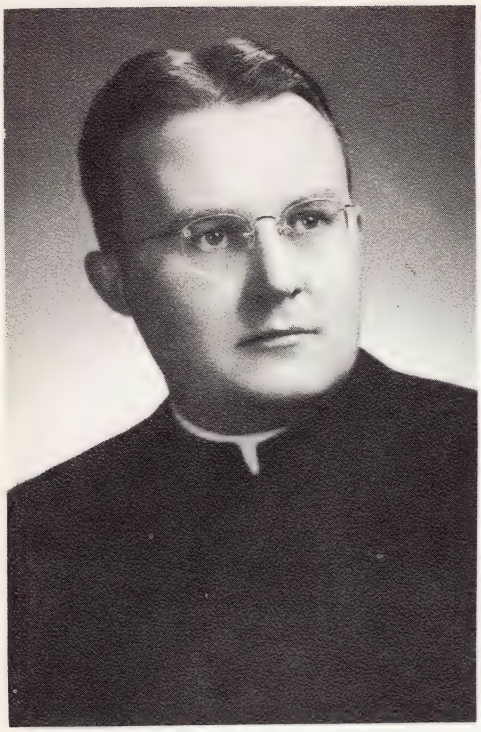

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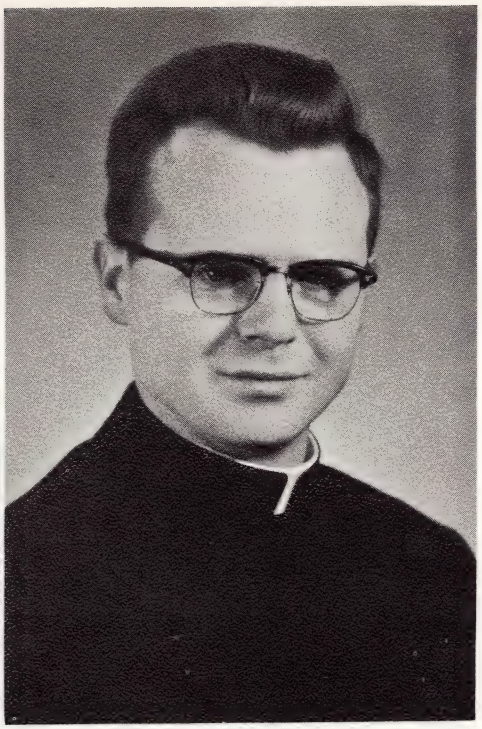
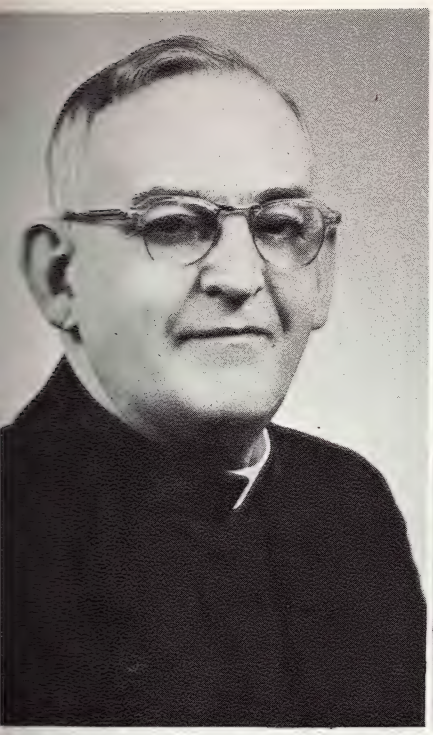


Mr. N. G. McKendrick, S.J., Greek, Latin, moderator of the Cub Annual.

Mr. E. F. Mulhern, S.J., English, moderator of the Art Club and swimming team.

Mr. J. R. Murray, S.J., Latin, assistant moderator of the Senior Sodality.

Mr. R. E. Owen, history, physical education, varsity basketball coach.



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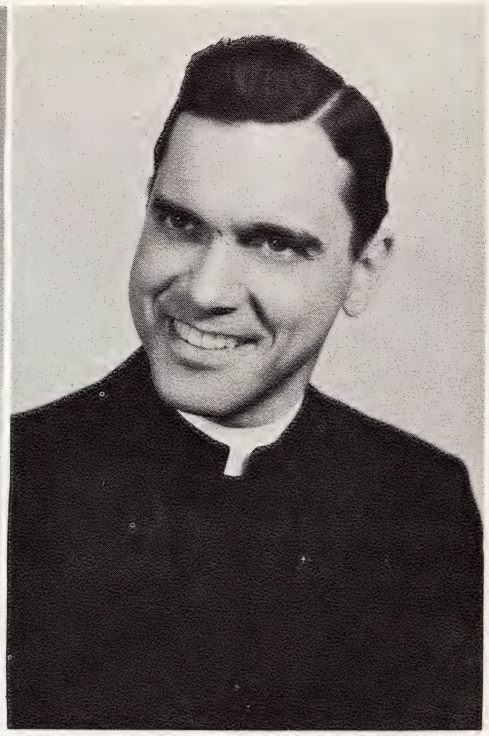
Mr. W. P. Madigan, history.



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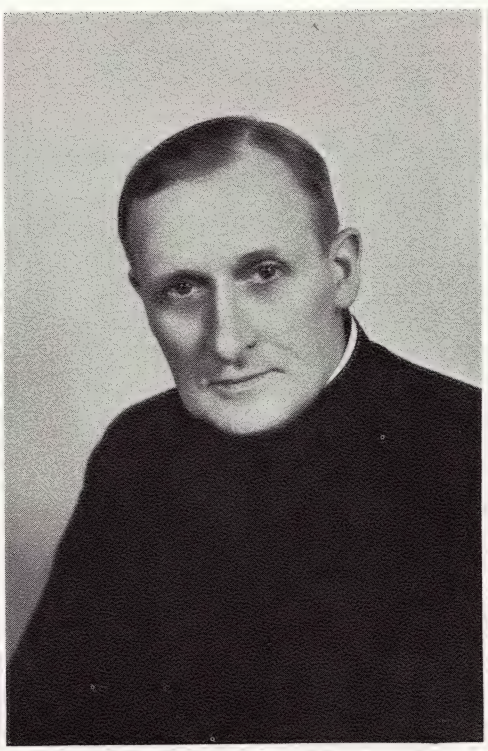
Mr. H. Petitpas, French.



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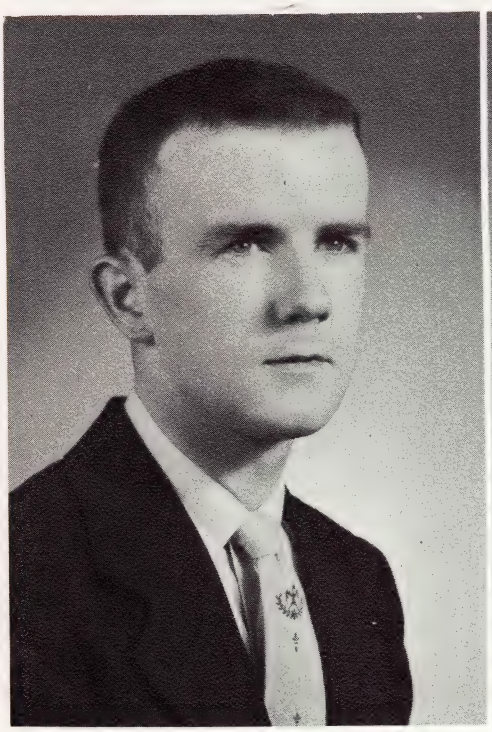


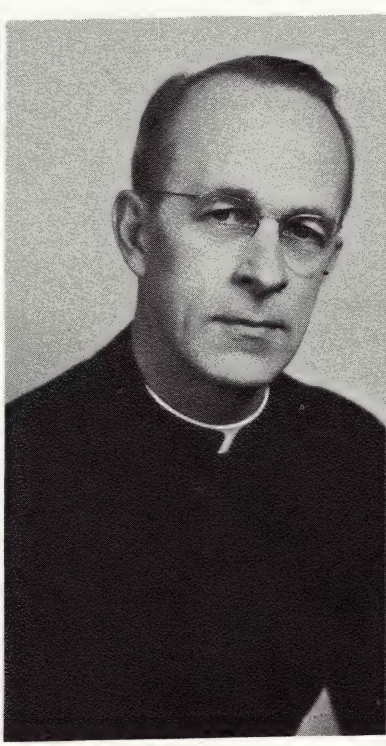
Father G. O. Schumacher, S.J., ethics, Latin, moderator of the golf team.

Mr. R. V. Stackable, chemistry.

Mr. B. J. Urmston, S.J., English, Latin, assistant Sodality moderator, director of audio-visual aids.

Mr. J. C. Verhelle, S.J., basic mathematics, economics, geometry, business manager of athletics, moderator of baseball.

Father G. A. Wallenhorst, S.J., student counselor, Junior Sodalit erator.



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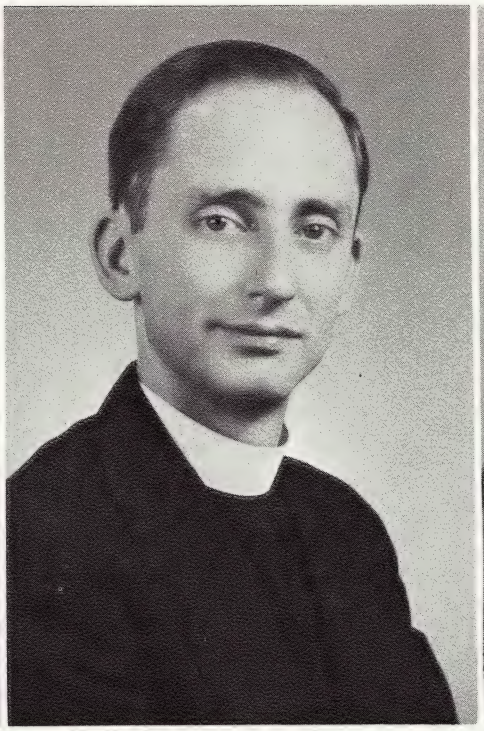

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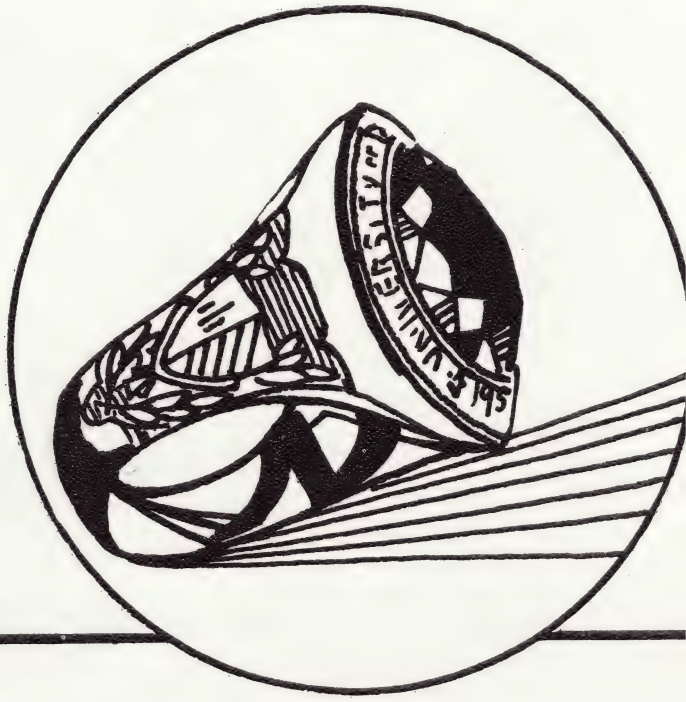

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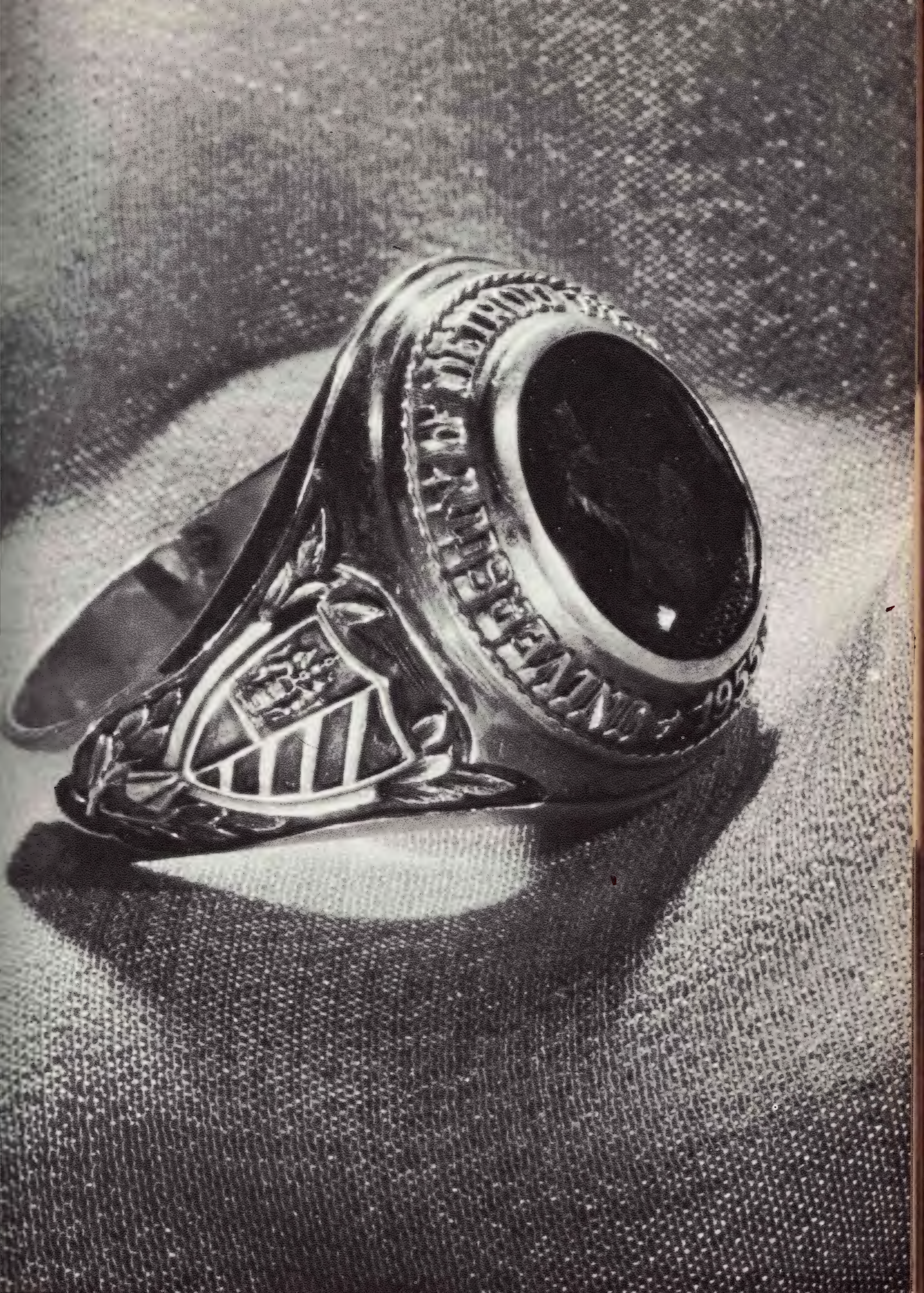
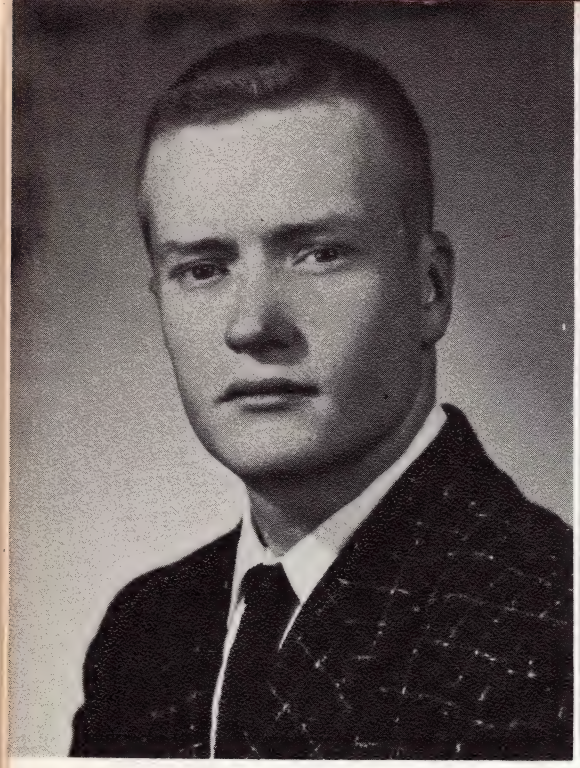
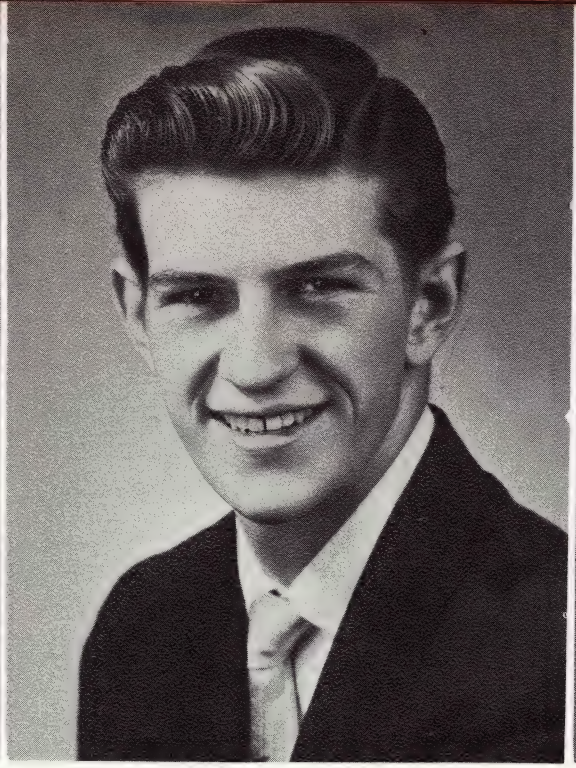




FRED P. AHRENS

"Red" earned his Varsity letters in football and track, and was an avid intramuralist. An inhabitant of the southeast corner of the cafeteria.



FRANK A. ALTER

Frank was a Grosse Pointe carpool member for four years. He believed in variety in the model of car he drove. He parked long enough to be a member of Father Linz's Glee Club in third year.

DONALD F. ANDERSON

You name it: intramurals, Reserv Football, Physics Club . . . And participated in all of them. Bu nothing interfered with his warm personality. He was well liked.

Seniors of 1955

THOMAS J. BACIGALUPO

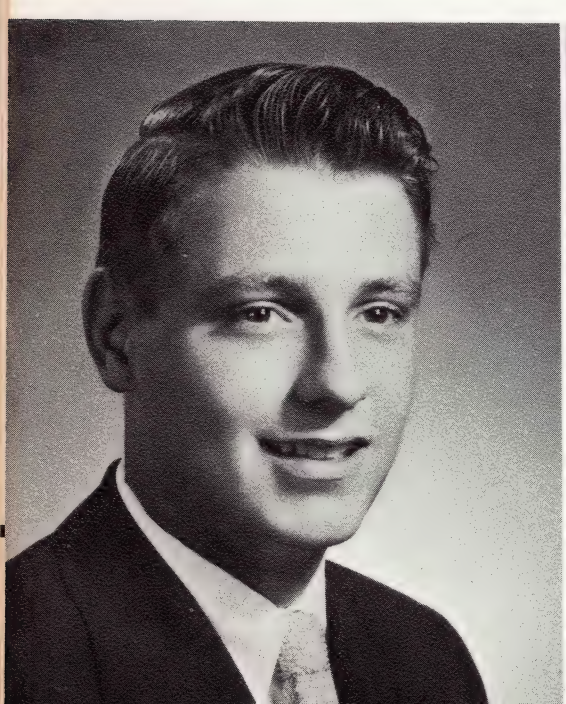
Tom, a Grosse Pointer, was a great bowling enthusiast and ardent French Clubber. Because of his popularity among his classmates and his ability on the court, he was chosen to captain the class basketball team in freshman and sophomore year.

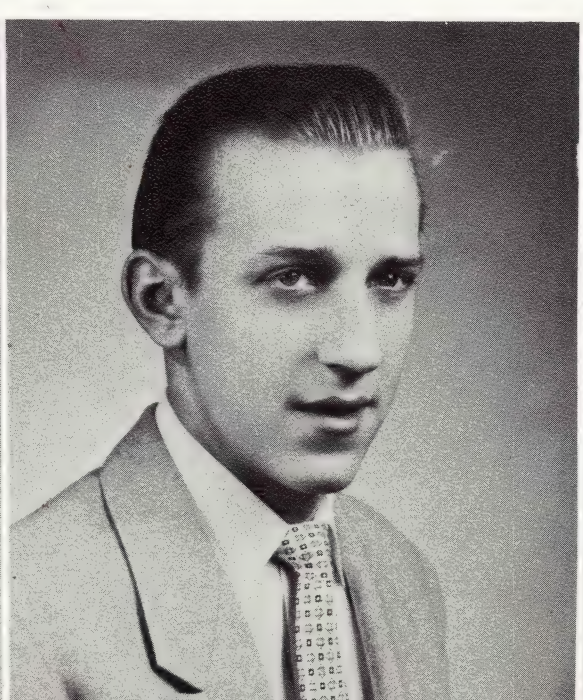
CARL S. BARANOWSKI

Carl, the man with the mechanical know-how, was a short term member of the Sodality and the French Club. "The Baron", as he was perhaps better known, was an active member of the Pinochle Chapter of the Lounge Riders Association.

GERALD R. BARLOW

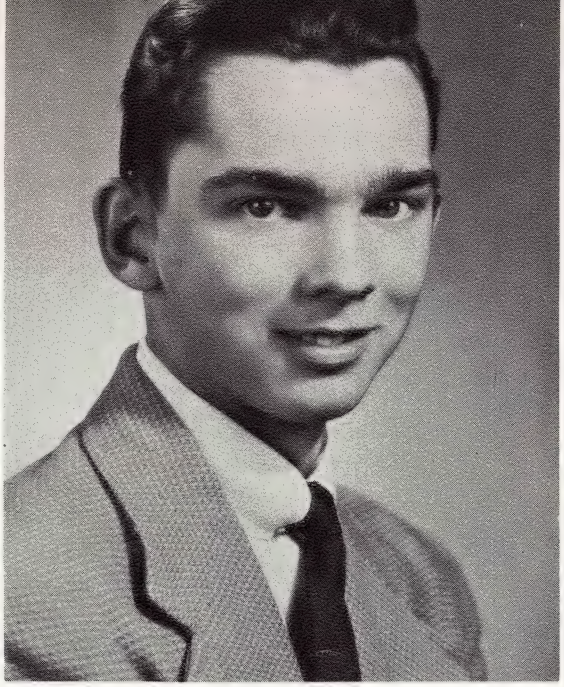
Something about Gerry made you like him the first time you saw him. Although very active around the campus his marks were far above average. He played Freshman and Varsity Football and ran track. He debated, was a closs officer, and a daily communicant.





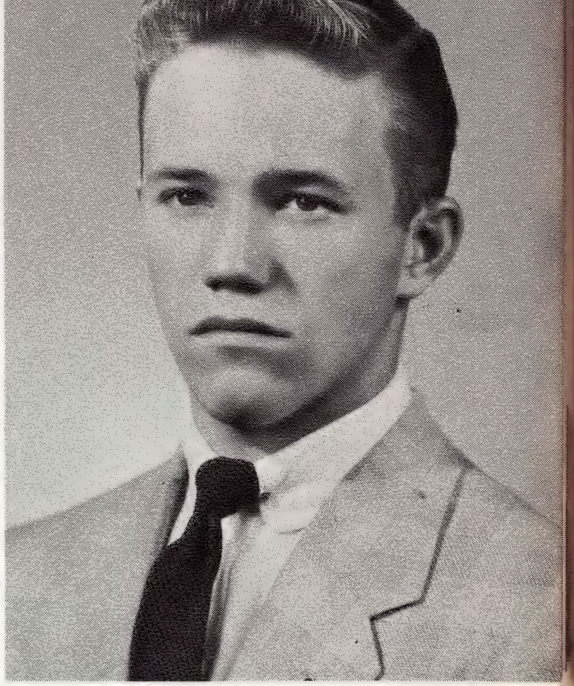
EDWARD M. ANDRIES

Ed was an acolyte and a member of the Sodality for four years. He was a debater in first year and a class officer in second year. Ed played Reserve and Varsity Basketball and was also a member of the Varsity Swimming Team.



JAMES A. ASAM

Jim, a four-year sodalist, was a frequent honor man. He sang for the Glee Club, wrote for the Cub Newspaper, and played intramurals when he could drag himself out of the lounge.



ALBERT J. ASSESSOR

Al was a real hustler at end for the '54 City Champs. The long ride in from Grosse Pointe didn't seem to dampen his spirits or hinder his regular attendance at the Communion Mass.

GERALD B. BARTUSH

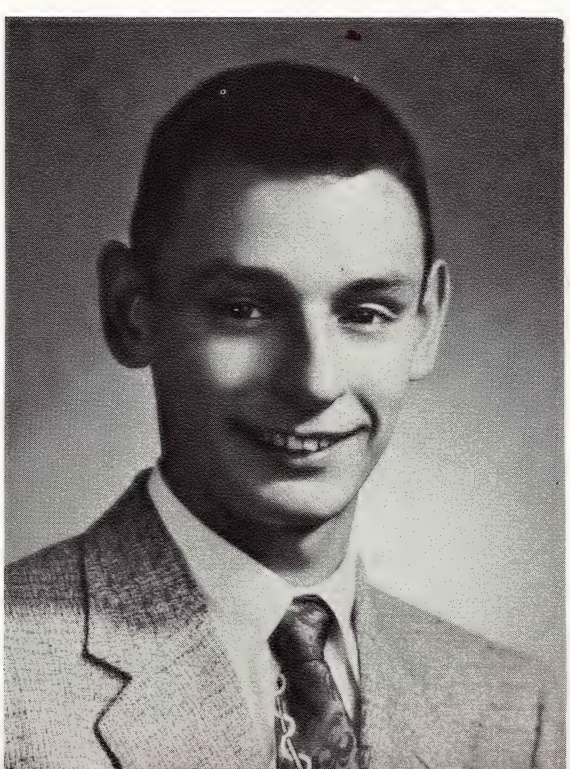
Besides his work on the newspaper and his singing in the Glee Club, Jerry was outstanding on campus as a fine golfer and off campus as an amateur puck chaser.

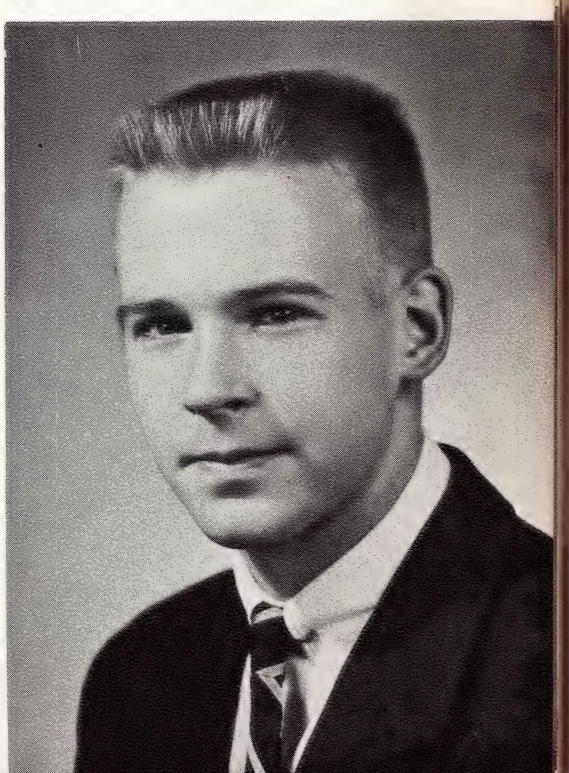
ROBERT B. BAXTER

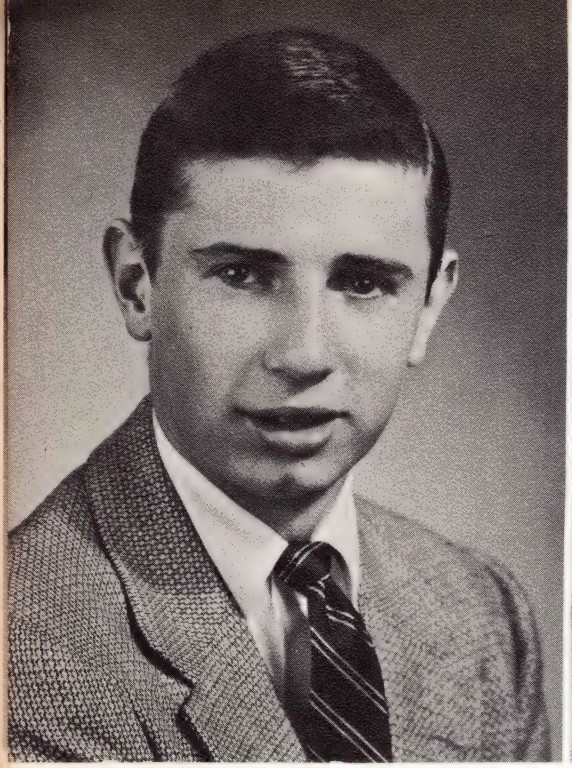
Bob is one of the type that says little and does a lot. He was a member of the Camera Club in first year and spent two years in the French Club. Bob entered the Sodality in fourth year.

STANLEY A. BEATTIE

Stan, the tall man with the brushcut, sped through the water as a three-year member of the Swimming Team. He was also an honor man and a member of the Physics Club.

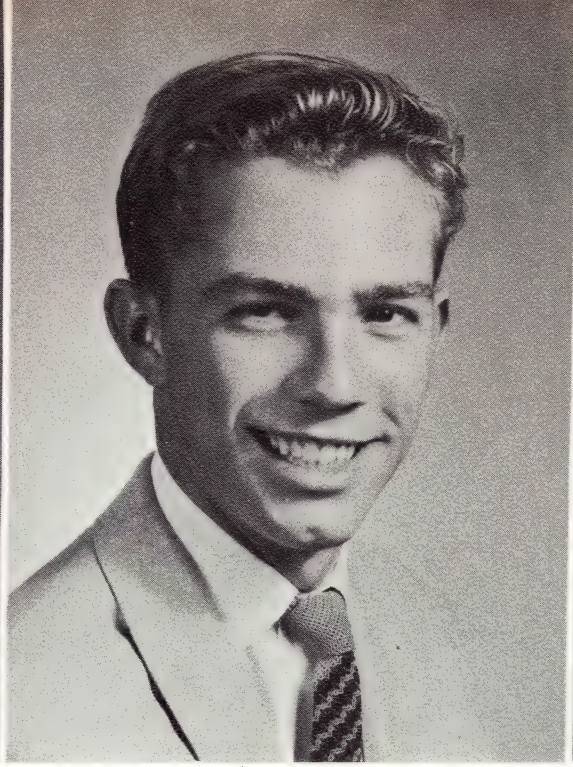






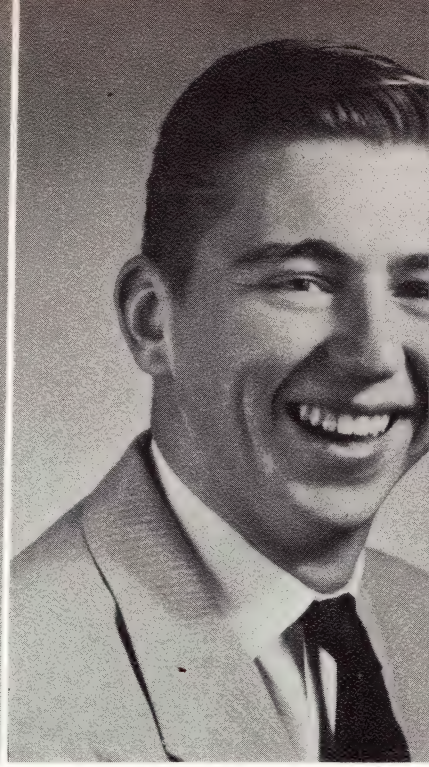
RICHARD H. BECK

Dick was a sodalist and class officer. He joined the Physics Club and was featured in the presentations of the Dramatic Club. He played intramural and Reserve Basketball. He was a constant honor man and achieved class honors in third year. Helped the Cub Annual in matters financial.



THOMAS J. BEDNARSKI

The highlight of Tom's day was the Communion Mass. The rest of his daily routine lined up like this: school interrupted by a rabid interest and active participation in intramural sports and afterwards a movie or lecture by the Physics Club moderator.



EMANUEL C. BEYER

"Manny" filled out his school act
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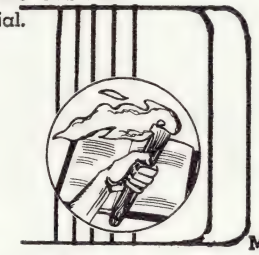

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JOSEPH P. BONANNO

Joe could always be found at the 8:10 Communion Mass. He played Freshman and Reserve Football and was on the track team in senior year. As manager of the "54" Cub Champs, he was Coach Tiernan's righthand man.

MICHAEL J. BONCZAK

Mike, who sported as many cars as he had sport coats, was a regular intramural contestant. He merited four straight years of honors and even walked off with special honors once.

CHARLES A. BONGIOVANNI

A smile would always slip acr
Chuck's face when the subject
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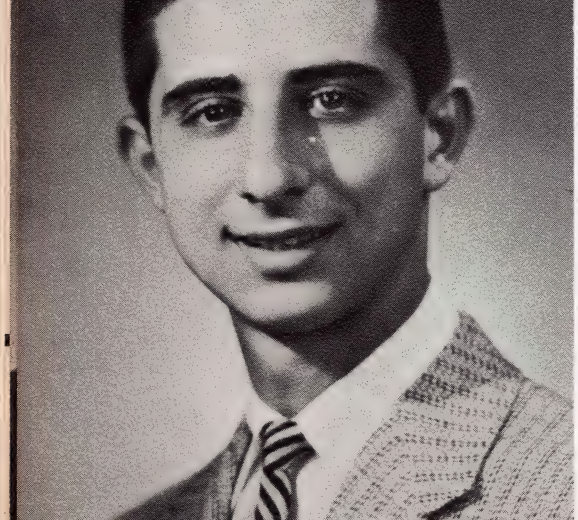
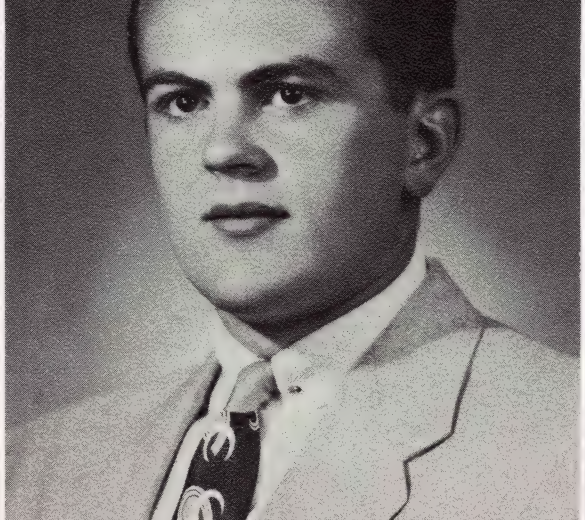
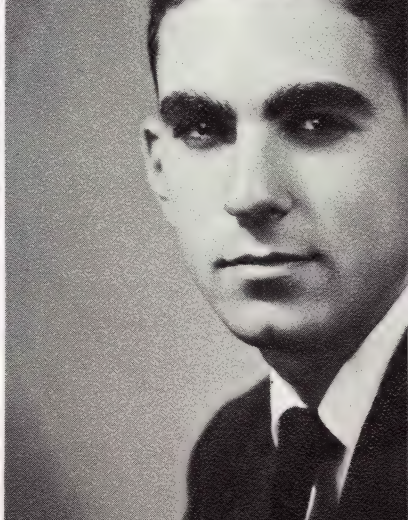
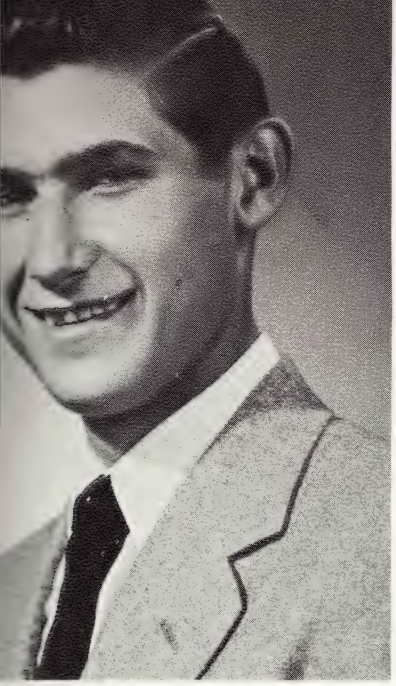


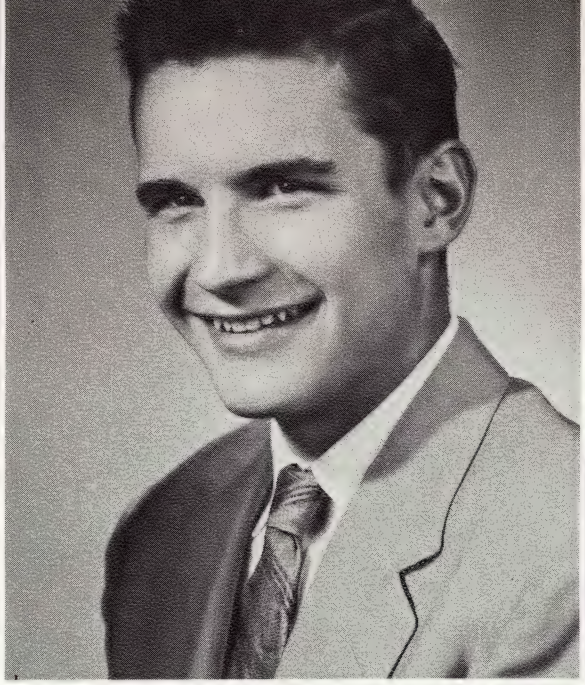






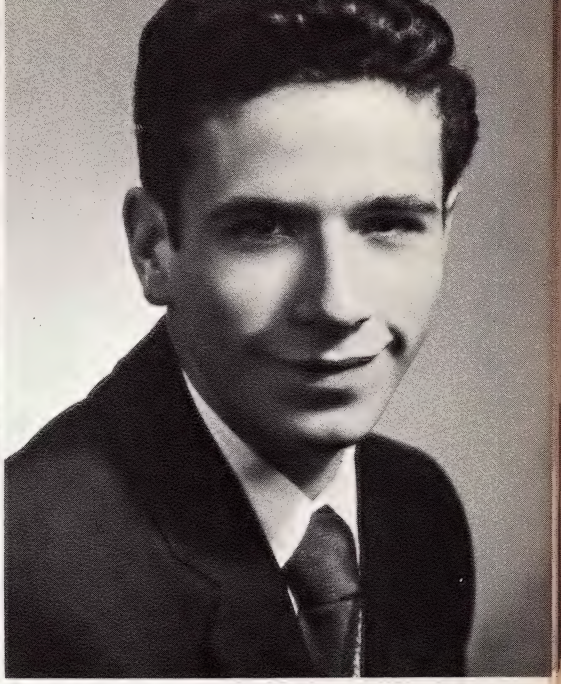
BERT F. BIALEK

Bob could be found every afternoon deep in a pinochle game over at the lounge. He received frequent honors, belonged to the French Club, and spent some time debating in second year.



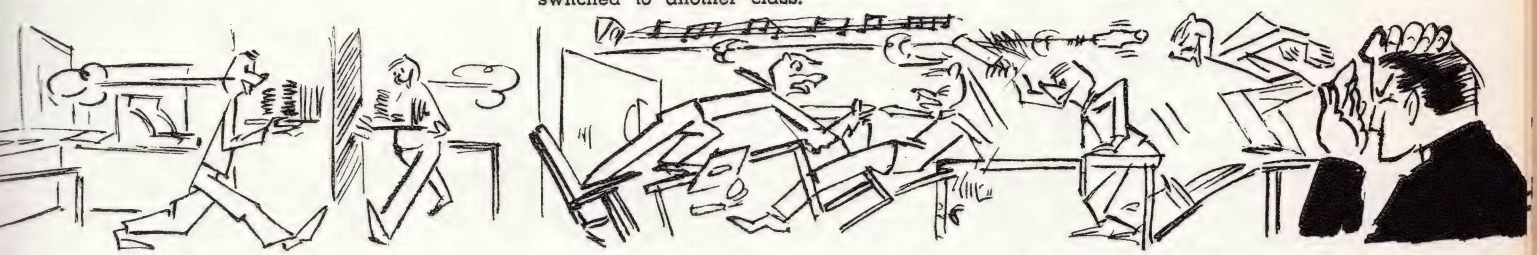
RAYMOND C. BOEHNE

A four year acolyte, Ray debated in league competition as well as intramurally. At noon, depending on the season, he played either pinochle or football. It was often said 4-B would never pass if Ray switched to another class.



CLEMENT P. BOMMARITO

Clem, as a three-year member of the Art Club, decorated the hallowed halls of U. of D. A man of few but witty words, he won honors and was a member of the Physics Club.



OHN R. BOWKER

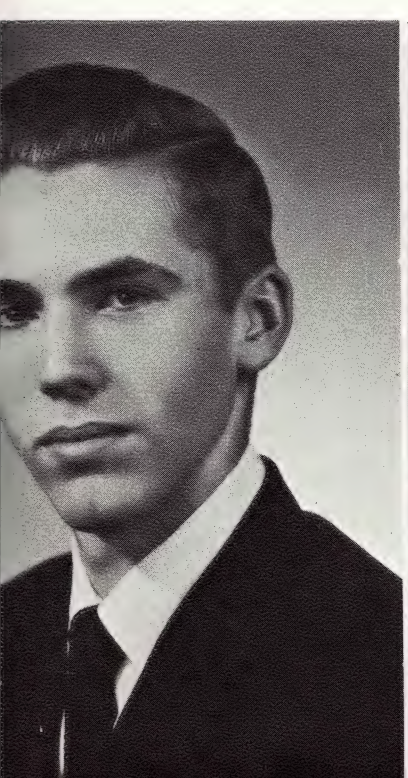
John's relaxed smile and casual manner were well known on the campus. He belonged to the Physics, International, and Classical Clubs, the Student Senate, and was Sodality Prefect in second and fourth years. He also debated and was a constant honor man.

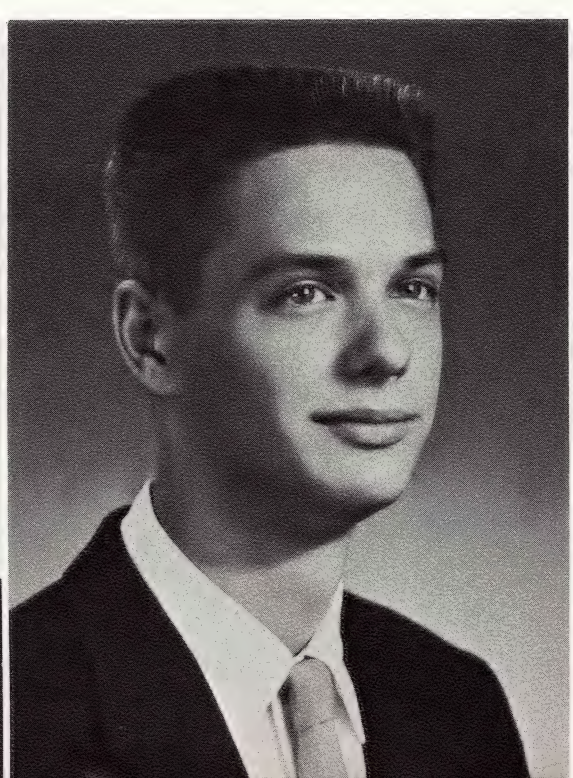
WILLIAM E. BOYKE

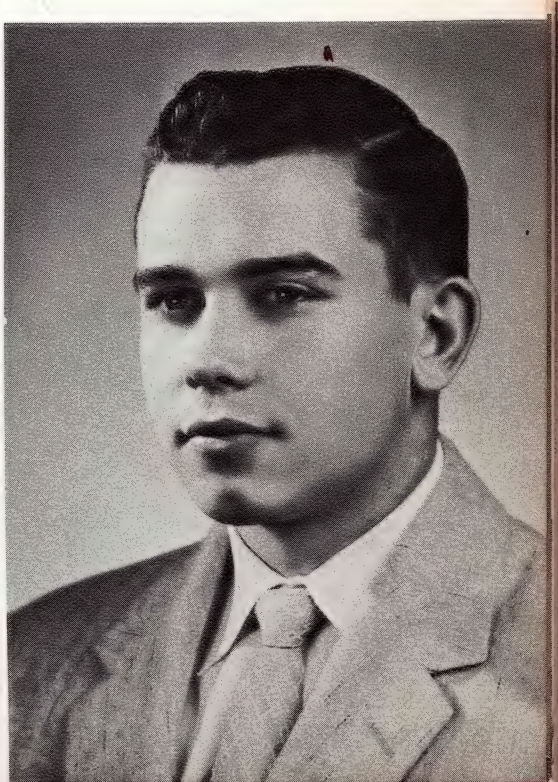
Bill, "the tall one" from 4-B, achieved honors most of the time. He was a member of the Physics Club and debated two years. He was always recognized by his tall form and genial manner.

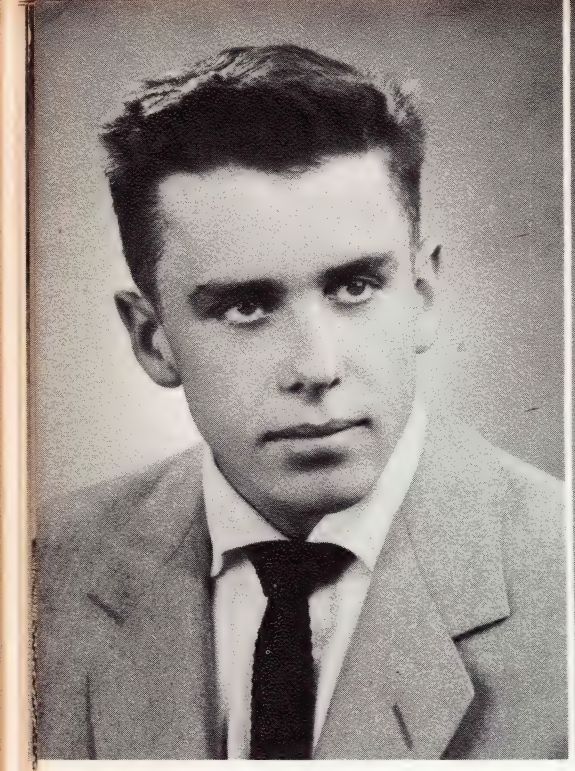
ROBERT W. BRACKEN

Although he was only here two years, Bob was very active. He took part in the Glee Club, Physics Club, Sodality, and even found time to be a class officer.



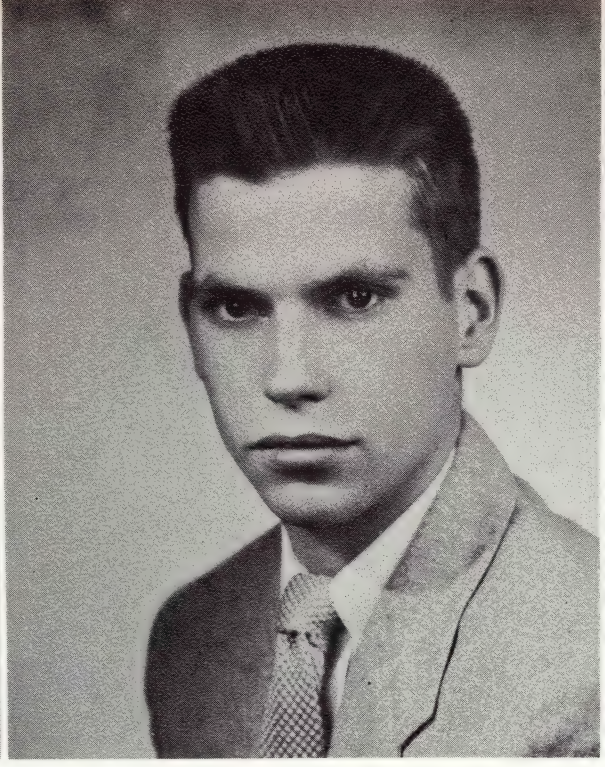






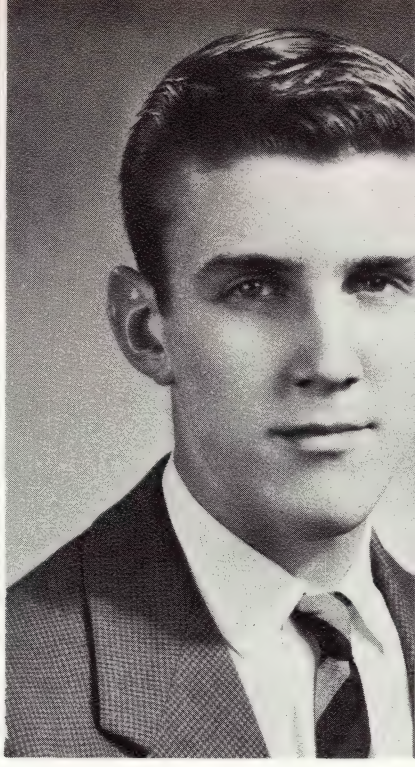
MARTIN B. BRENNAN

Marty won quite a few friends during his four years here. He was a member of the Freshman and Reserve Football Teams, the Band, and the Physics Club. His popularity is voiced by the fact that he was elected class president in his freshman year.



BRUCE H. BROWN

Bruce had a great love for hot-rods and custom-built cars. He even wanted to build a drag strip and start another varsity sport. He was in the elocution finals and a member of the French Club in junior year.



JOSEPH J. BRUETSCH

With two years of debating be hind him, Joe was a principal mem ber of the team which won th Reserve Northside Debating Cham pionship. He belonged to the Phys ics, Dramatic, Classical and Glee Clubs, was a Sodality officer and won an elocution contest.

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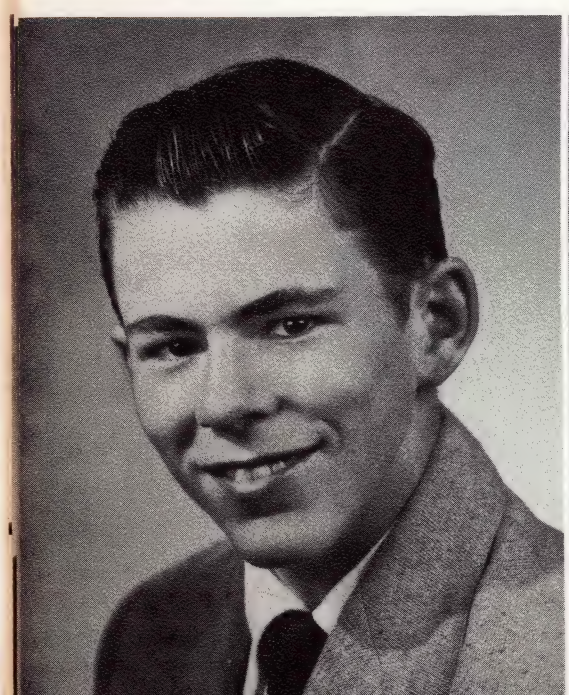
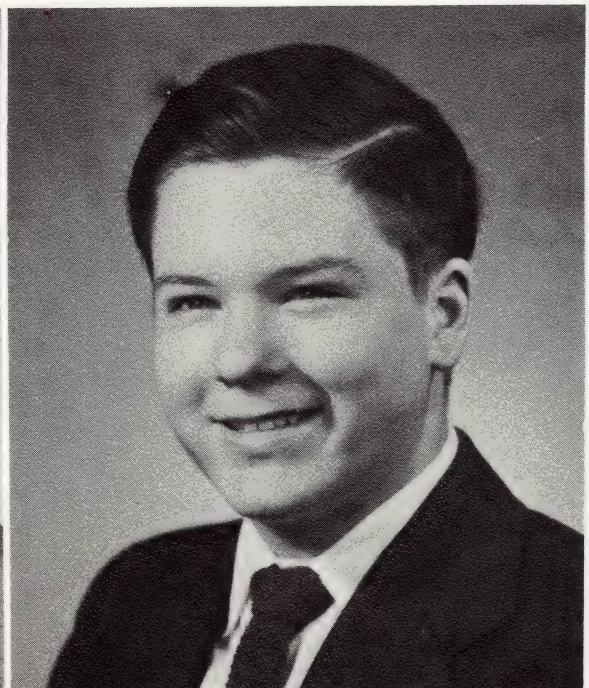


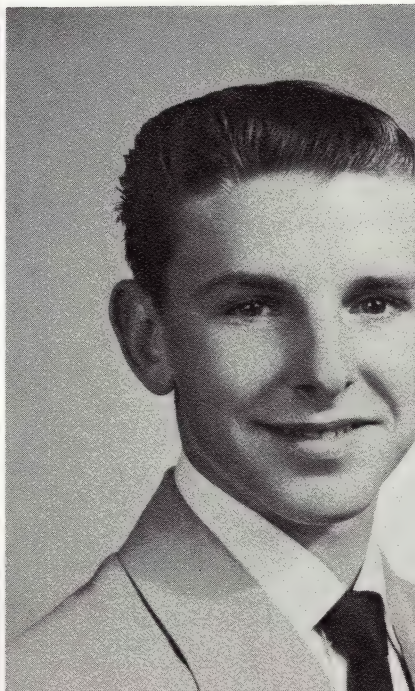
MICHAEL R. CAVANAUGH

Mike was a member of the Glee Club for three years. In his second year he belonged to the Dramatics Club. He used his noon periods well in intramural football, basket-ball and baseball.



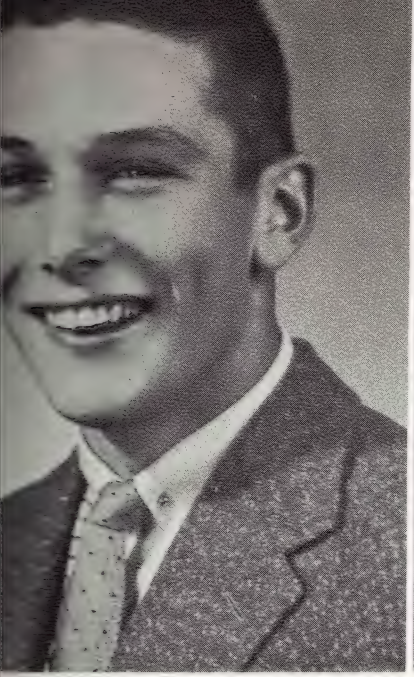
CONRAD J. CEGLOWSKI

Conrad was one of Fr. Linz's best friends—an ardent member of the Glee Club for one year, and a member of the Band for four. He was a one-year member of the Sodality and the French Club.



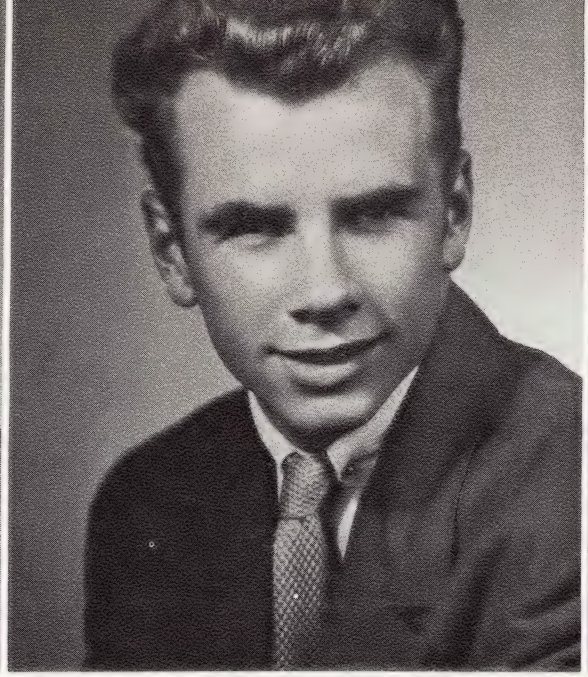
RICHARD C. CHMIELEWSKI

Rich was popular with his fellow students. He played all intramural sports and captained his baseball team in third and fourth year. Rich was a daily communicant.



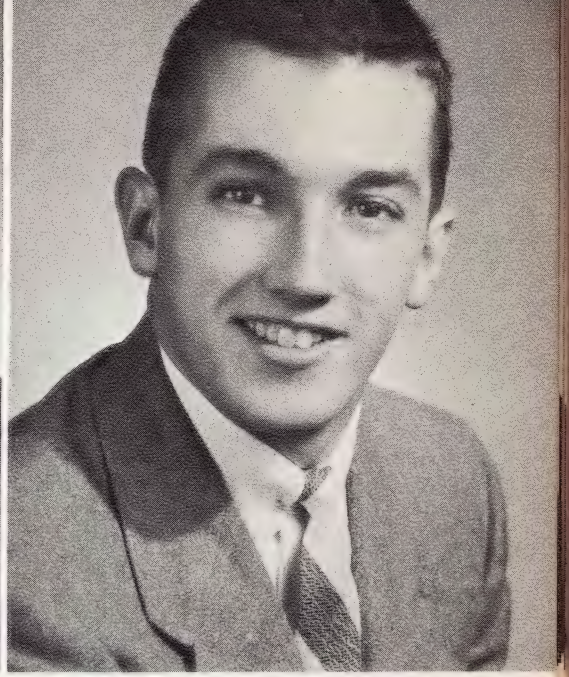
CHEN J. CONNORS

Much can be said about "Buzzy's" driving energy and keen judgment on the gridiron. He carried these qualities into his social and academic life.



MICHAEL N. CORBETT

Mike could usually be found telling a group of his fellow classmates about his expeditions in Livonia with his Studebaker. He was a three-year member of the Track Team and played Reserve Football.



PATRICK J. COSTELLO

Pat played on the Freshman and Reserve Football squads, but his real ambition was to be a good golfer. Although it was rumored that he had a pretty good arm, few ever got to see it.

AUL L. CUSICK

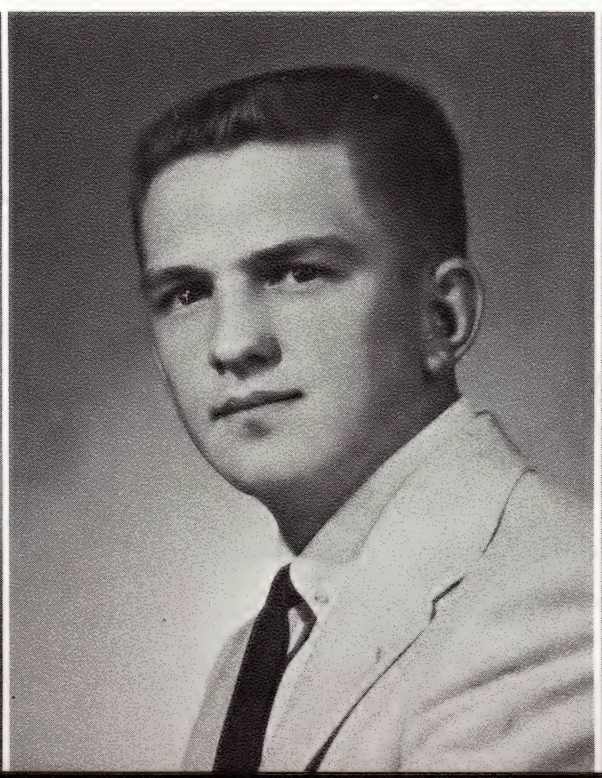
"Ace" was well liked by everyone. He was class president in freshman and senior years. Paul was a member of the Track and Reserve Football teams and was also a member of the Student Senate. He frequently received honors.

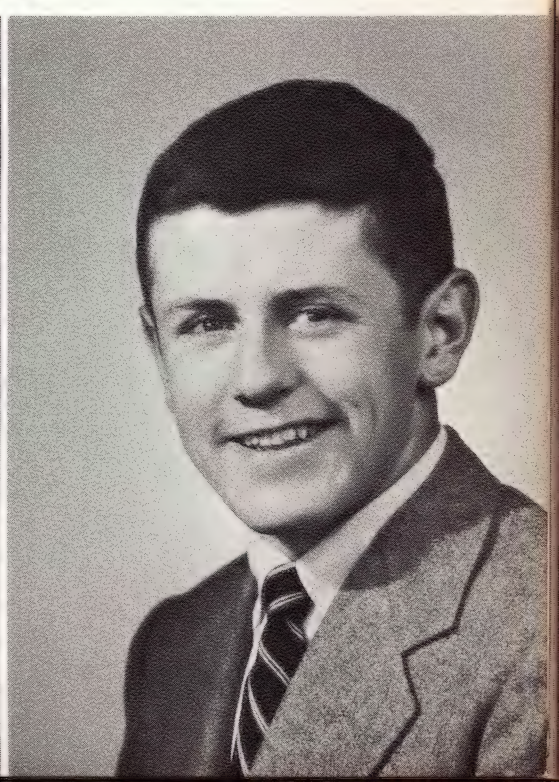
JOSEPH B. CYBULSKI

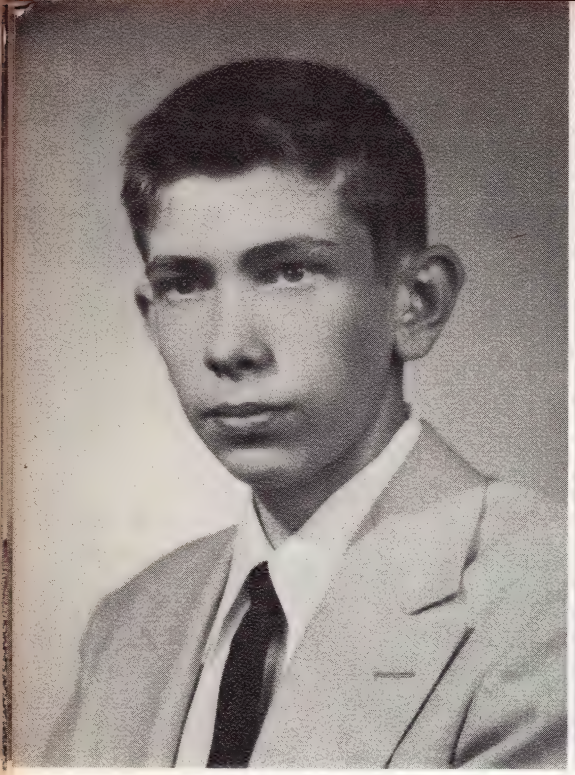
Joe, "Cy, the Pole," was an amiable fellow and well liked by all the students. He helped the Reserve Football Team go undefeated in '53 and played ball two years on the Varsity nine.

WILLIAM J. DALSASO

Bill was well liked by everyone here at school. He was noted for his "unique" laugh. In addition to being a loyal sodalist, he was also a class officer in sophomore year and an acolyte.





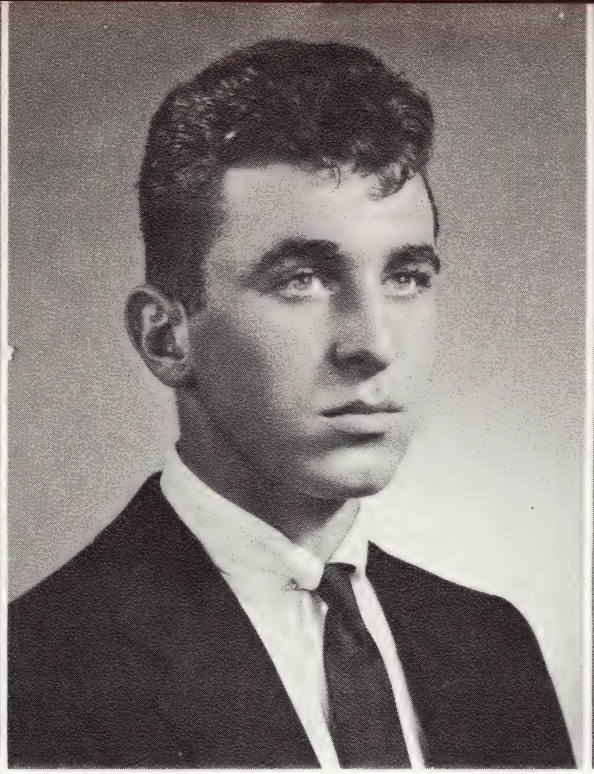


JEROME T. CIPKOWSKI

"Chip" was the possessor of a quick grin and the correct answer. A four-year Sodalist and active Physics Clubber, he spent his spare time working on the **Cub Annual.**

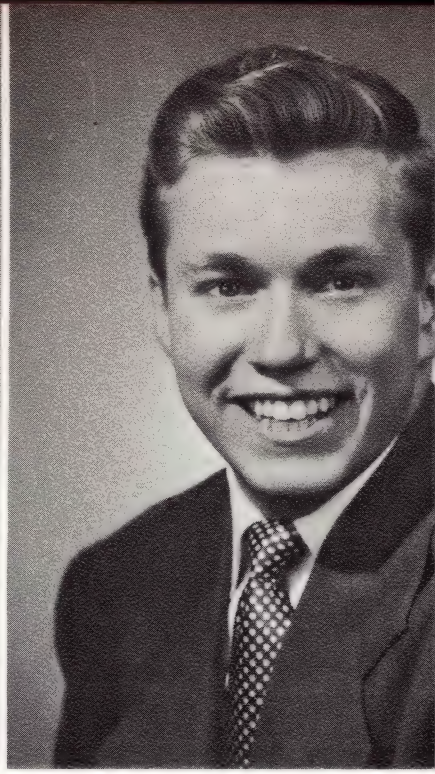
FREDERICK L. CRANE

"Doc's" warm-hearted personality was appreciated by everyone. He had a hand in almost everything: first year intramural football, band, Concert Orchestra, Classical Club, Student Senate, and Sodality. He achieved first honors, and was class president in fourth year.



ROGER P. COGO

Rog was an enthusiastic intramuralist and a member of the Sodality in second year. In third year he was a member of the champion intramural basketball and baseball teams. In 1953 he won fourth prize in the Christmas Essay Contest.



FRANK T. COLOSIMO

Frank was the able and industrious editor-in-chief of this year's edition of the **Cub Annual.** His talents were many and diversified. He belonged to the Dramatic Club his first three years, the Glee Club, Student Senate, Physics Club, Classical Club, the Sodality, and the acolytes.

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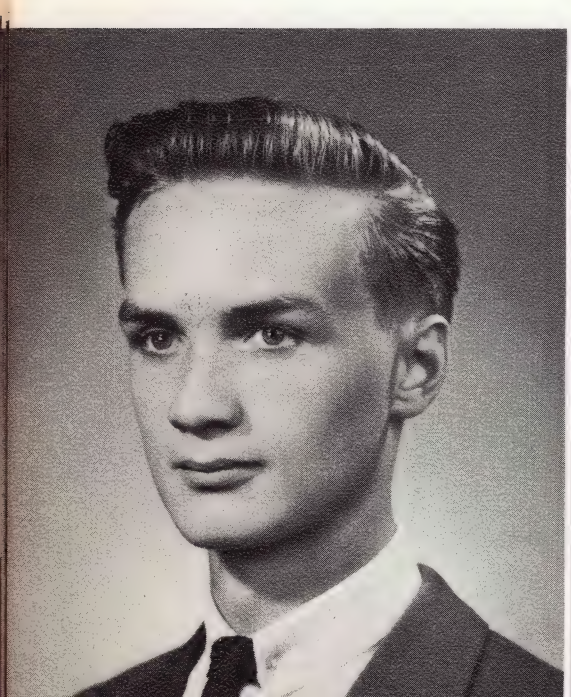
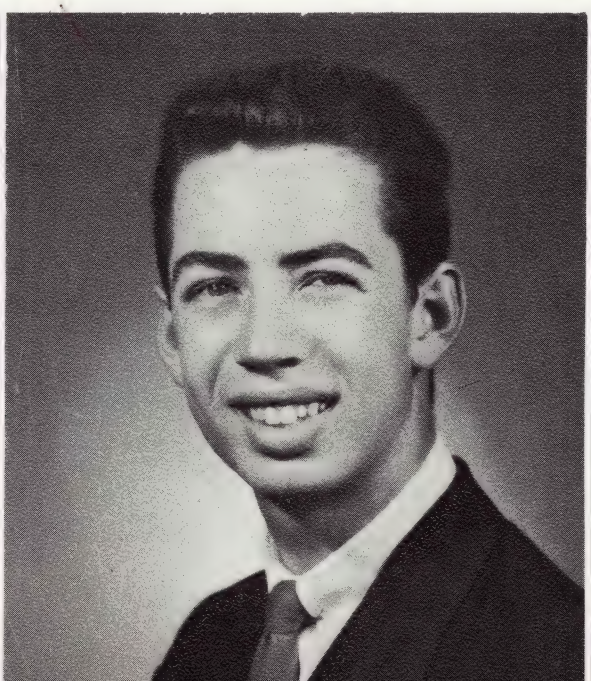
THOMAS R. CRIMMINS

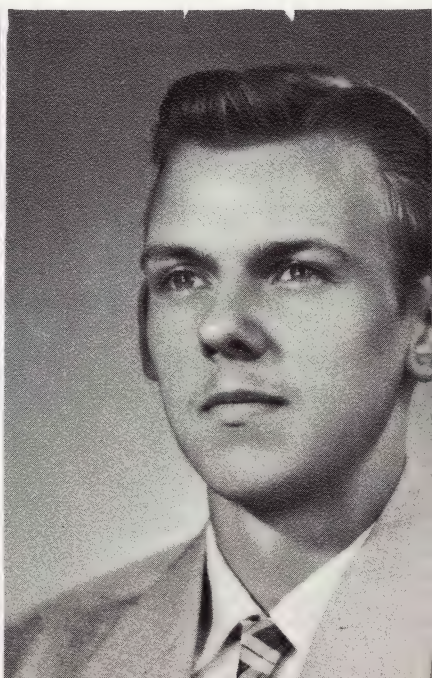
Tom was always on the dot; in fact, he could be seen every morning stepping through the classroom doorway tying his tie while the bell was yet ringing. He originated many popular sayings used thereafter by his fellow students.

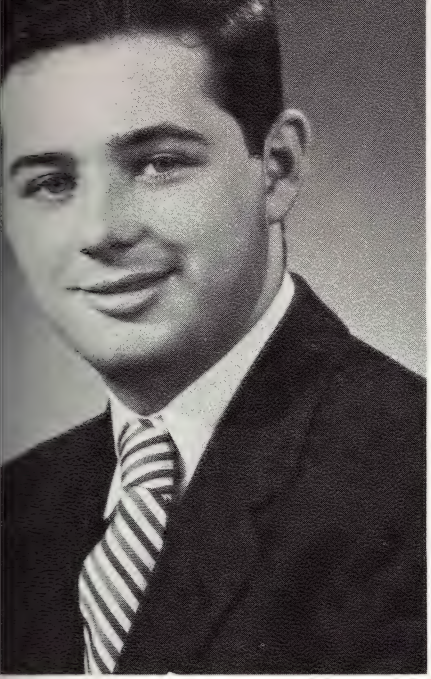
DONALD A. CROSKEY

Don played energetically in all intramural sports and captained his eleven to the Intramural Football Championship in '54. He was popular with his classmates and an enthusiastic supporter of all school activities.



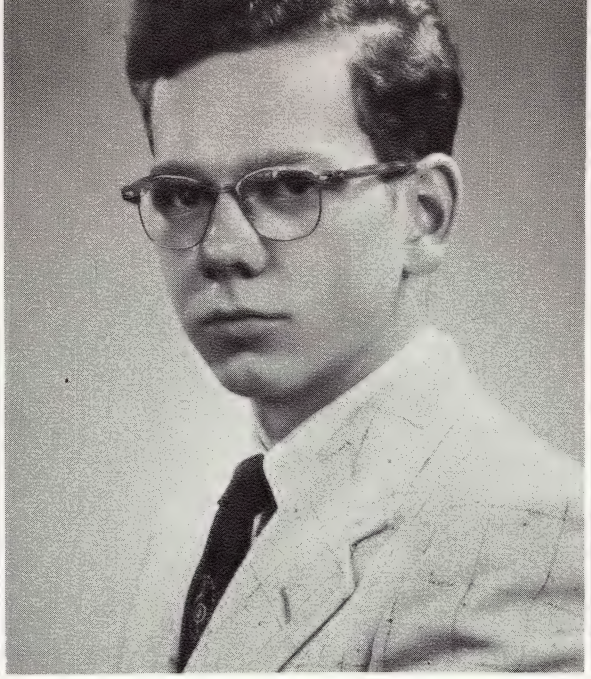






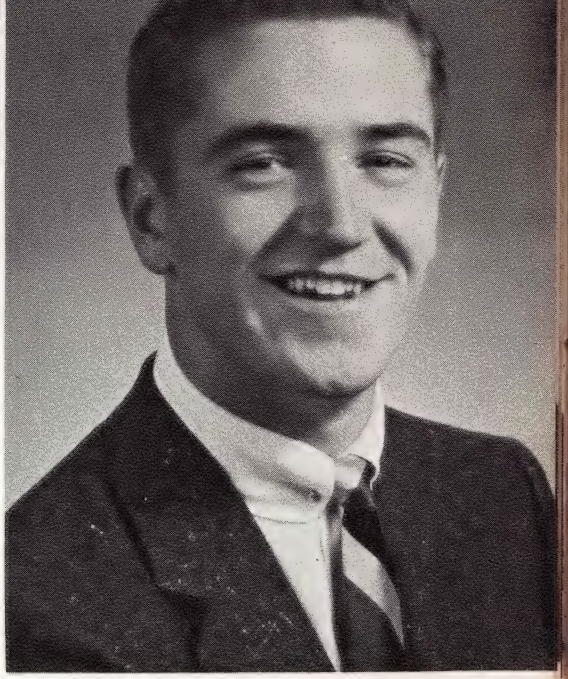
GEORGE A. DENOMME

George was a loyal sodalist for four years. A familiar sight at the end of the cafteria line. He was a class officer in third year. He was a Glee Club member in his first year.



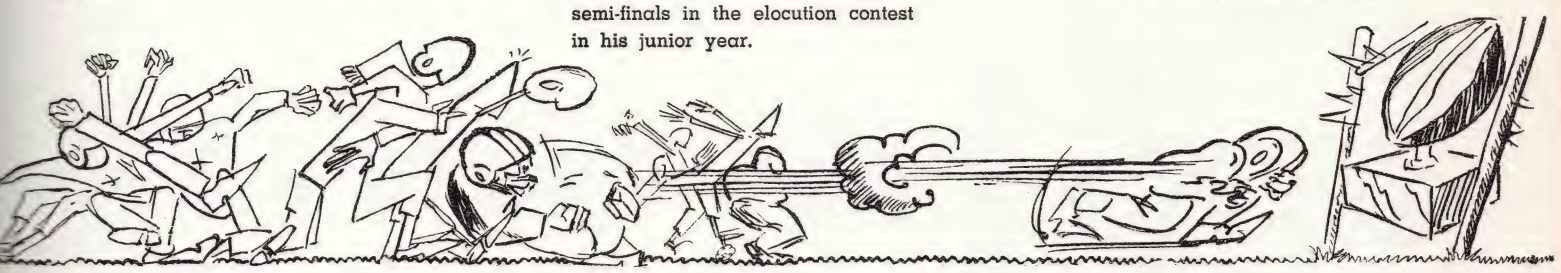
GEORGE DESCAMPS, JR.

George was a man to be found at every school activity. A Sodalist, a daily communicant, an acolyte, an honor man, a member of the Physics Club, George was always willing to lend a hand. He reached the semi-finals in the elocution contest in his junior year.



MAURICE J. DESROSIERS

"Moe" distinguished himself in the class and on the gridiron. As an All-City halfback, co-captain of the '54 City Champs, and as class president he proved himself a mixture of brawn and brain.



NORMAN J. DINGERSON

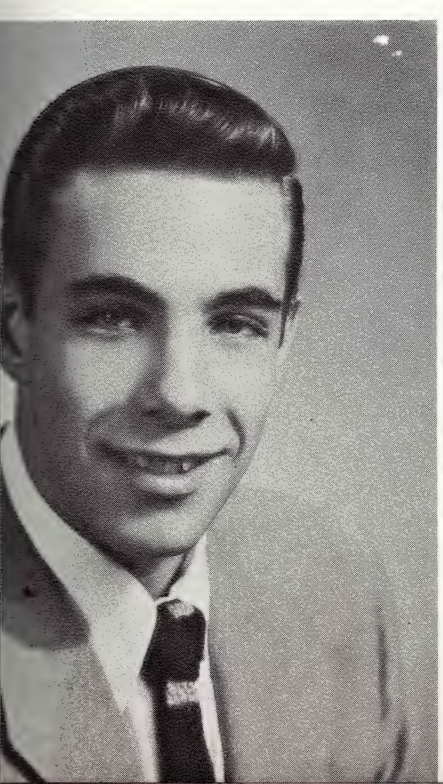
Norm, the "Beau Brummell" of 4-B was a sodalist for two years. He played golf for three years and was always in there for intramurals.

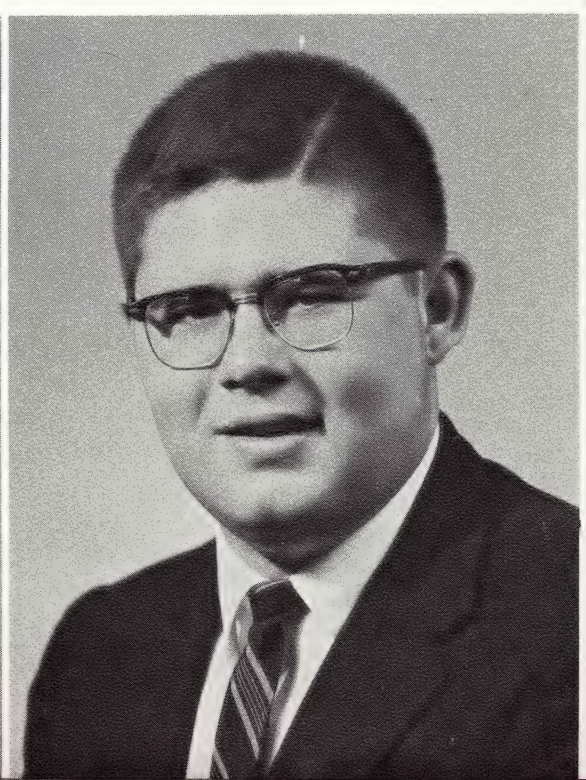
EDWARD F. DRAVES

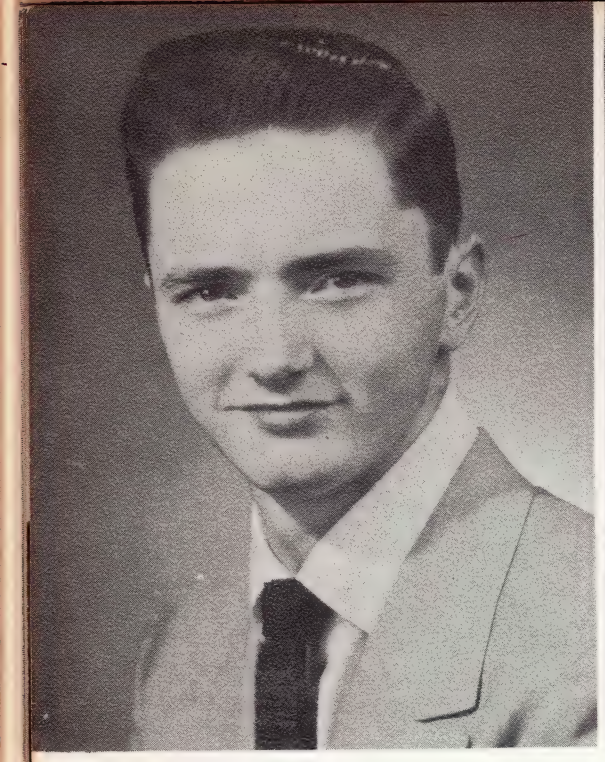
"Big Ed" ("The Rumbler") was a fine asset to the football team, making All-City and All-State. He was class president and vice-president of the Student Senate in his senior year. Here at the High, he inaugurated the battle-cry: "Let's rumble!"

ROBERT P. DRYPS

Bob was the "keeper of the keys" to the classroom, that is, he was the carrier of the attendance slip. He was a member of the Physics Club and always an honor man.

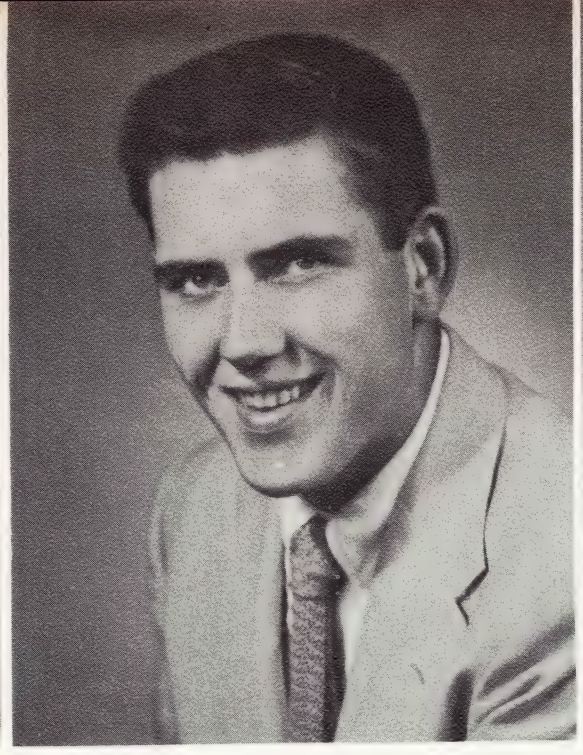






WILLIAM P. DUFFY

Bill, the spark of the Varsity Basketball Team, had played on the Freshman and Reserve squads in former years. He captained the freshman intramural football champions, was class president, member of the Student Senate and the Classical Club, and two year class officer.



MICHAEL E. DURNEY

Mike, an East-side "wheel", was famous on the basketball court, for his never-failing dogshot. He was a stalwart member of two championship intramural football teams and in second year he led his team to the intramural basketball championship.

PATRICK M. EADY

Pat's dynamic Irish spirit was be
illustrated on the football fie
where he was a driving guard. H
was an acolyte, a sodalist, and
freshman class officer .

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JAMES P. FITZGERALD

Jim was a member of the debating team in his junior year, and used his experience there to extoll the merits of a certain Chrysler. He was a member of the **Cub Annual** staff in his senior year. He won a host of friends during his four years at U. of D. High.

JAMES M. FLYNN

Jim had a ready smile for everyone he met. He devoted two years to the track team. He was an acolyte, received honors frequently and was a member of Mr. Stepaniak's Physics Club.

JAMES L. FOSTER

There wasn't anything this bu
fellow didn't do. He was the Va
ity Football Team's quarterback
three years, co-captain in seni
year, spent four years on the Va
ity Tennis Team, was president
the Student Senate, a three-ye
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Cub Annual, a sodalist, and da
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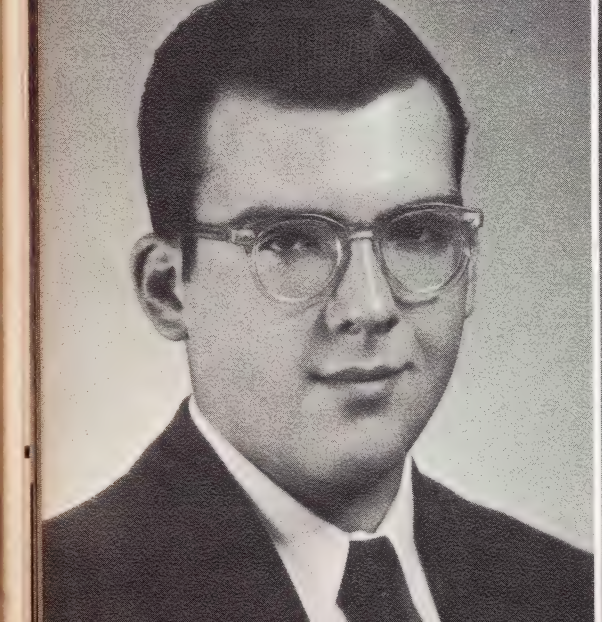
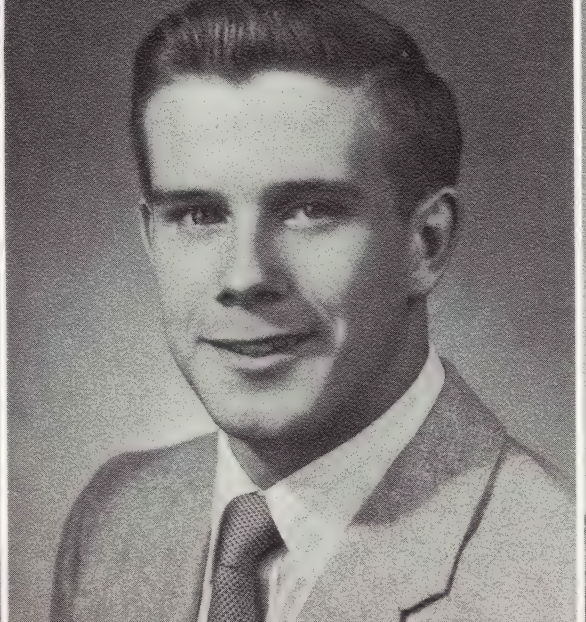
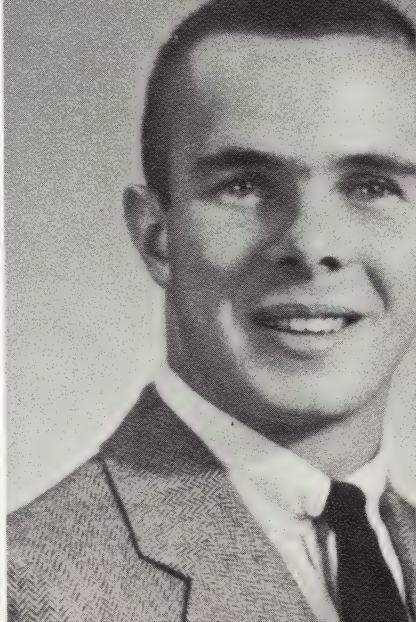
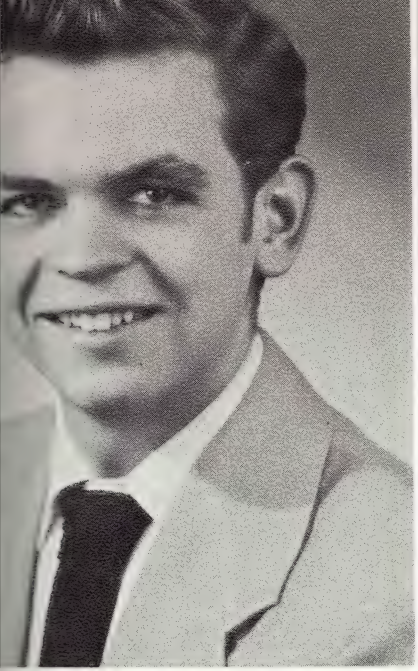


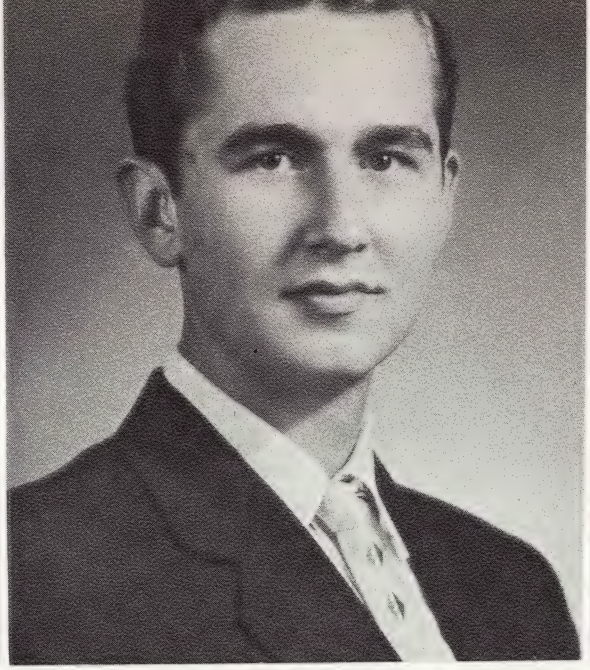






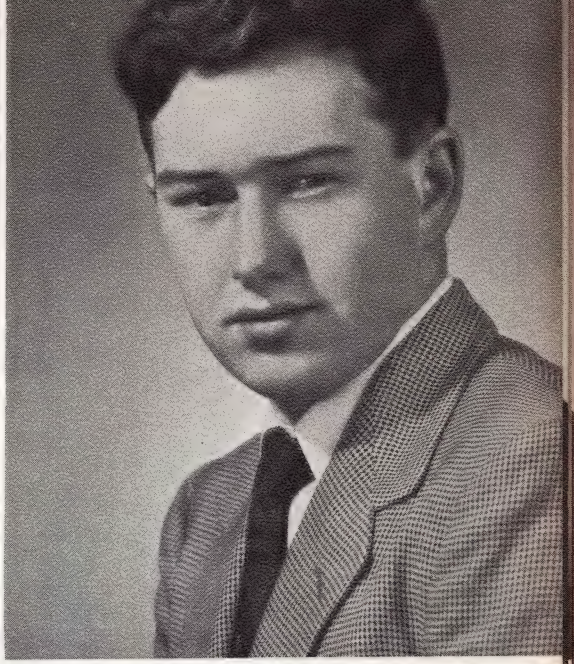
WILLIAM L. FELL

Bill was hailed as the greatest card-shark in the lounge. He did more than attend football games; he believed in being heard. A real fan.



JOHN R. FERKO

Roger earned his letter as a top member of the Tennis Team. He showed his versatility as a four-year member of the Band. He played intramural sports and was an honor man.



THOMAS E. FINNERTY

Tom never missed a band practice during his three years as a member of that organization! His clarinet proved a great asset. He was a member of the French Club in his junior year.

LAWRENCE P. FOY

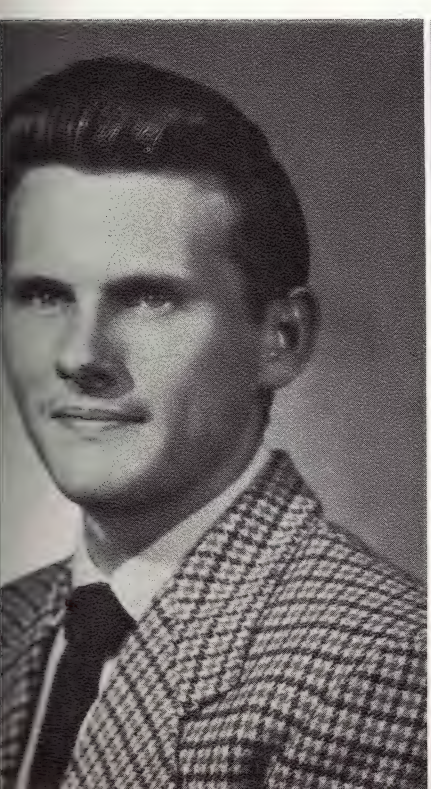
The owner of the fastest '28 Chevy at U. of D. Hi was Larry. He participated in the elocution finals in his sophomore year, semifinals in his junior year. He was a member of the Physics Club.

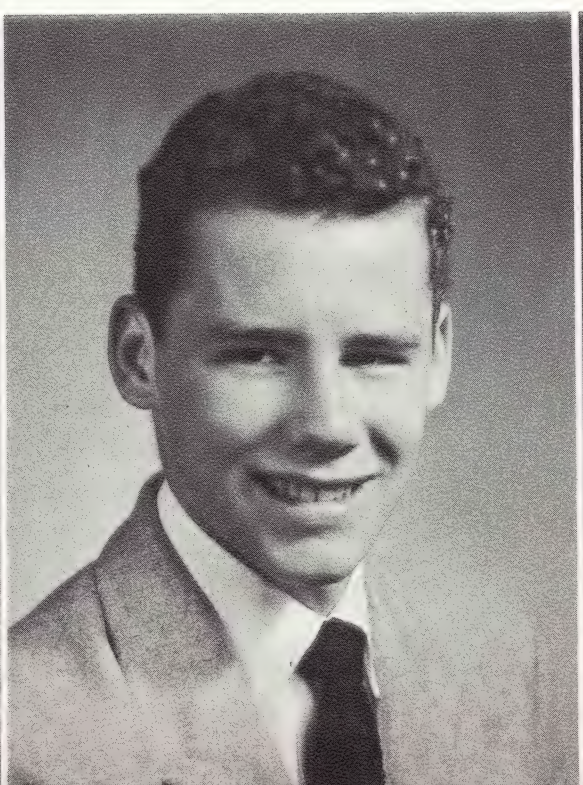
H. MICHAEL FOY

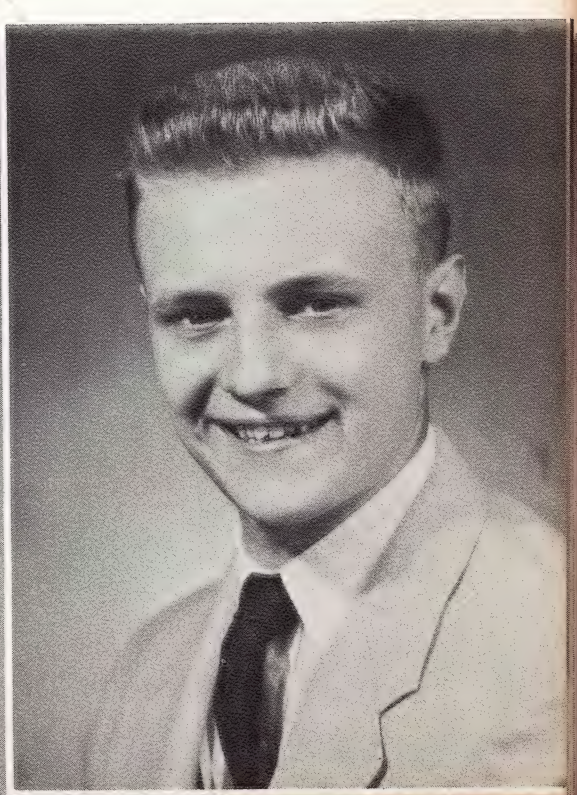
Mike did an admirable job in spite of a very difficult situation. Although he transferred here in senior year he made many friends and succeeded in obtaining those coveted honor ribbons.

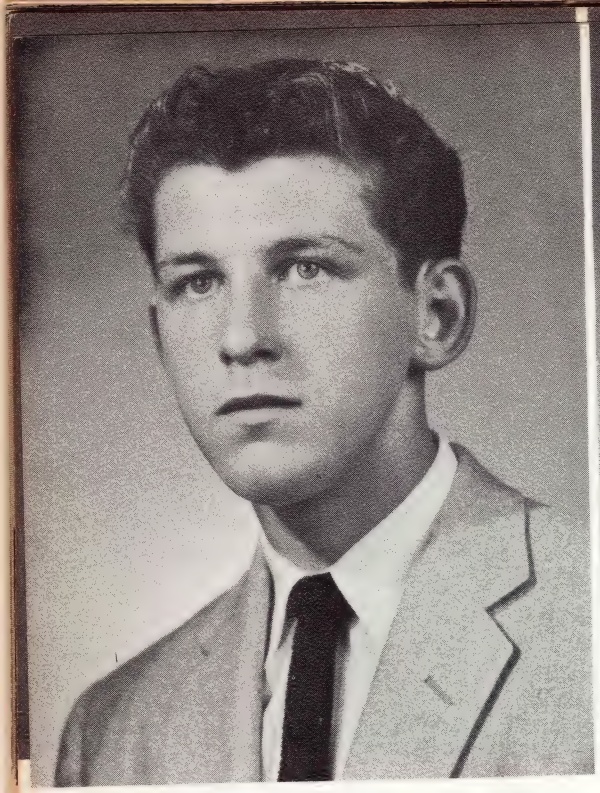
DONALD P. GALAMAGA

The possessor of a powerful pair of lungs, Don gave his unfailing support to the Cubs at every game. Although a sodalist, a full time job for most people, he still found time to belong to the Physics and Classical Clubs.







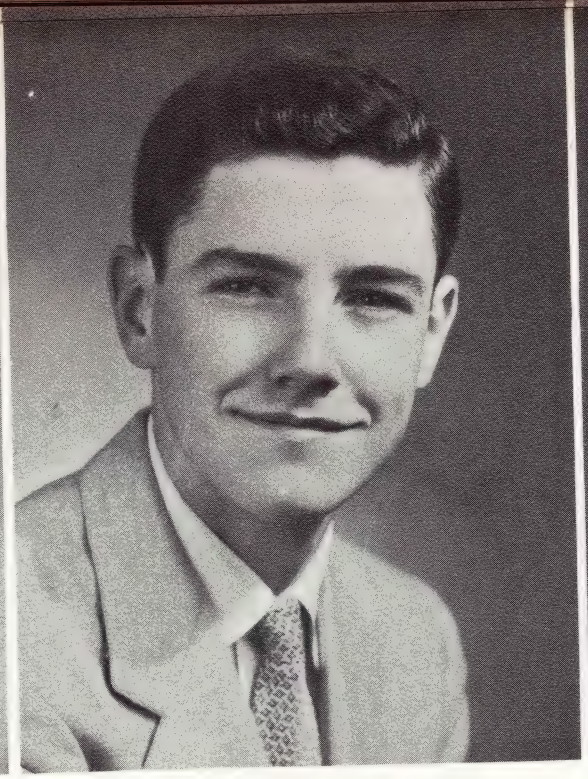


MARION F. GOZDOR

"Gus" was a very active member of the lounge pinochle club. A friendly fellow, he was willing to do a favor for anyone.

ZENNER S. GRZEGOREK

"Zen's" popularity got him elected to a class office in his senior year. He was a stalwart force in our morale-boosting Spirit Committee and participated in the activities of the French Club and the Student Senate.



THOMAS R. GRADY

Tom, an active member of the Cub newspaper, headed the business staff of this year's "Annual". While here, he developed each facet of his personality: mental—a constant honor man; physically—track and intramural softball; religious—daily communicant and ardent sodalist and acolyte.

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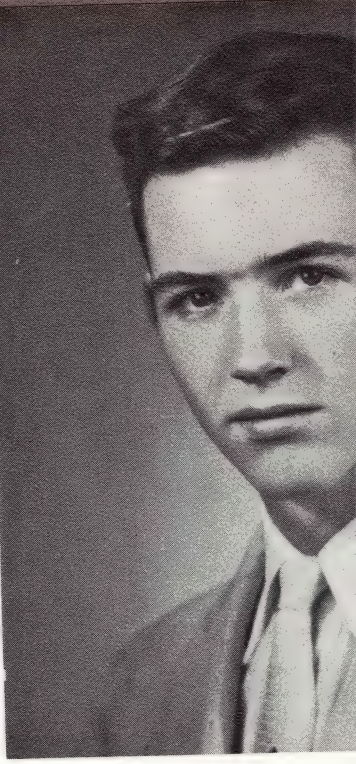
JOHN J. GUZIK

John sparked his teams to two intramural championships. He played a dazzling brand of intramural football, basketball, and baseball for all four years.



J. PATRICK GRAHAM

Pat got off to a good start h
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ARTHUR J. HAMANN

"Art" was the fourth ye
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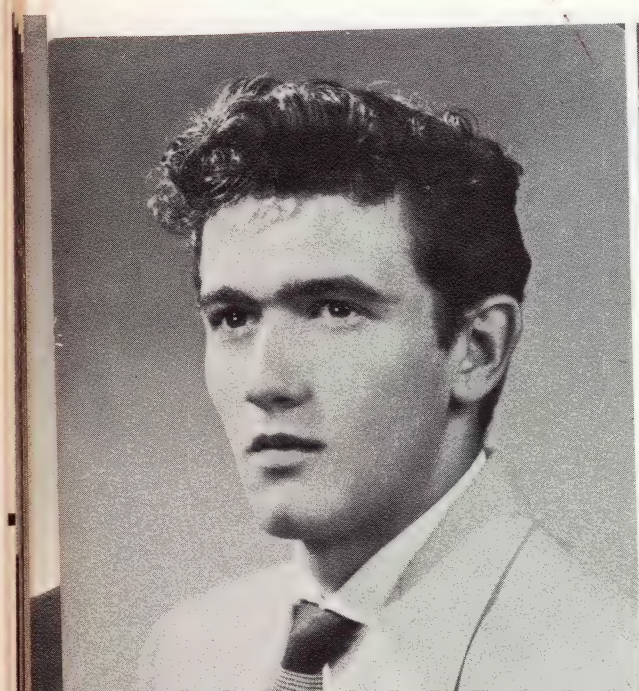
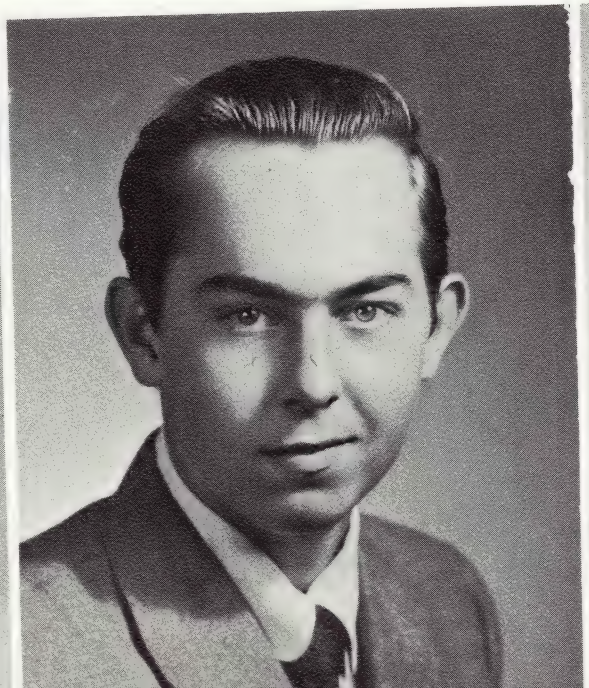
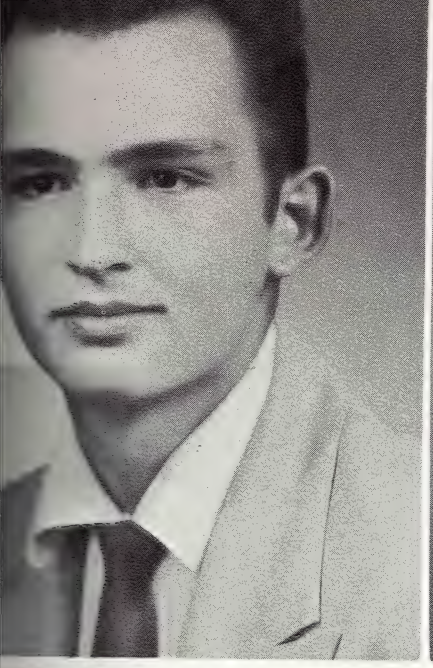
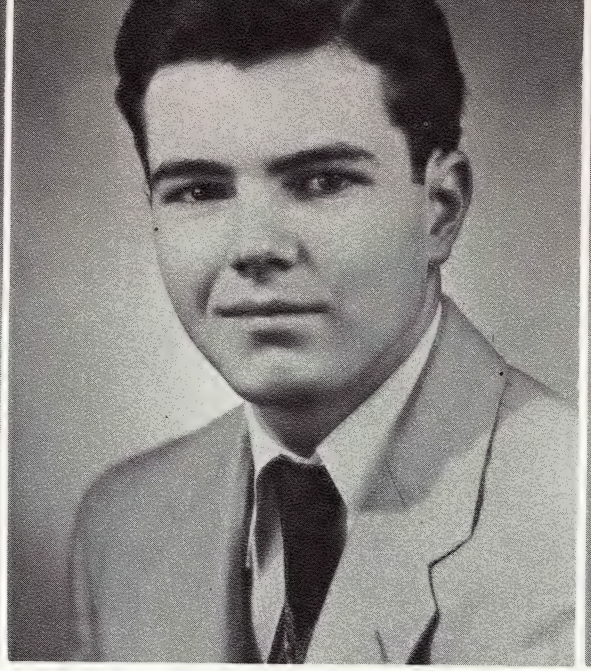






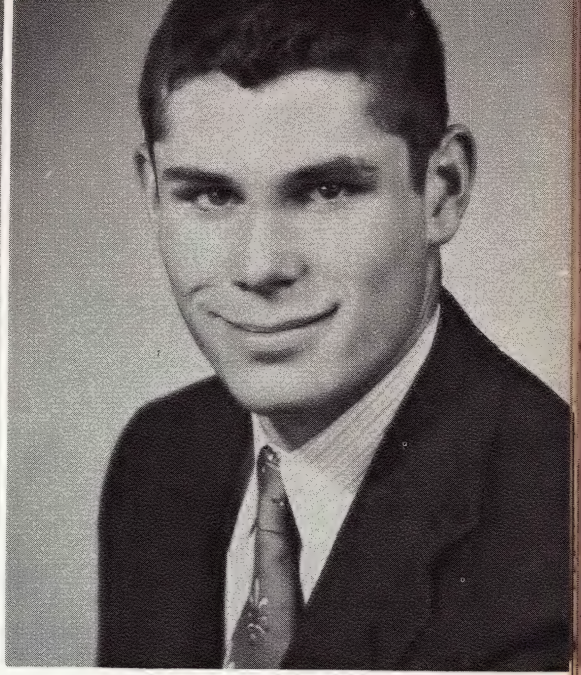
STEPHEN G. GRANZOW

Steve and his Ford, which he named "Bessie," came in from Centerline each day. According to him, "It's still purring like a kitten." He was an ardent intramuralist, and helped his team win a football and basketball championship in second year.



WILLIAM H. GRIMES

Bill, a familiar figure at all the school parties, dances and games, was well liked by everyone who knew him.



JOHN J. GRIX

Johnny's clear warble won for him the position of broadcaster for the Cubs' football games. He was a four year acolyte, and also an ardent intramuralist. John helped his teammates win three intramural championships.

JAMES W. HART

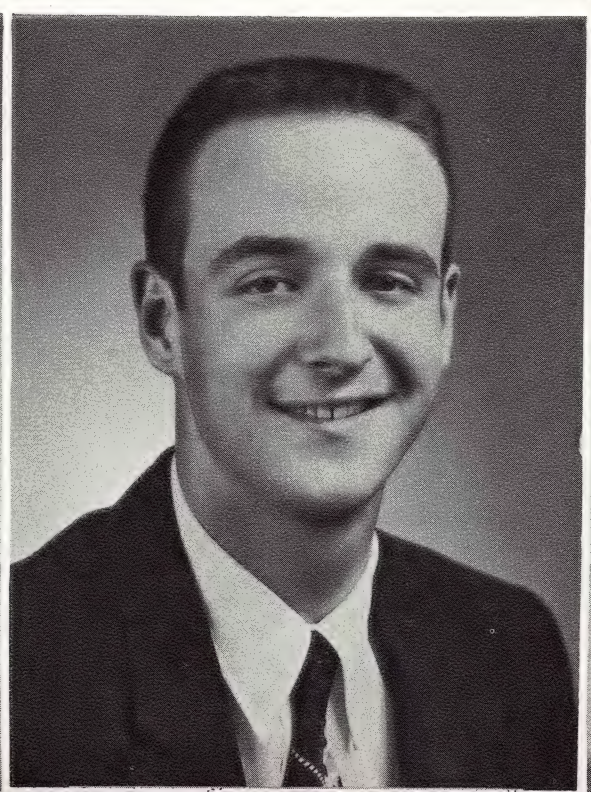
A little fellow who got along well with everyone, Jim was a true U. of D. High gentleman. You didn't have to work at making friends with him, he made friends with you.

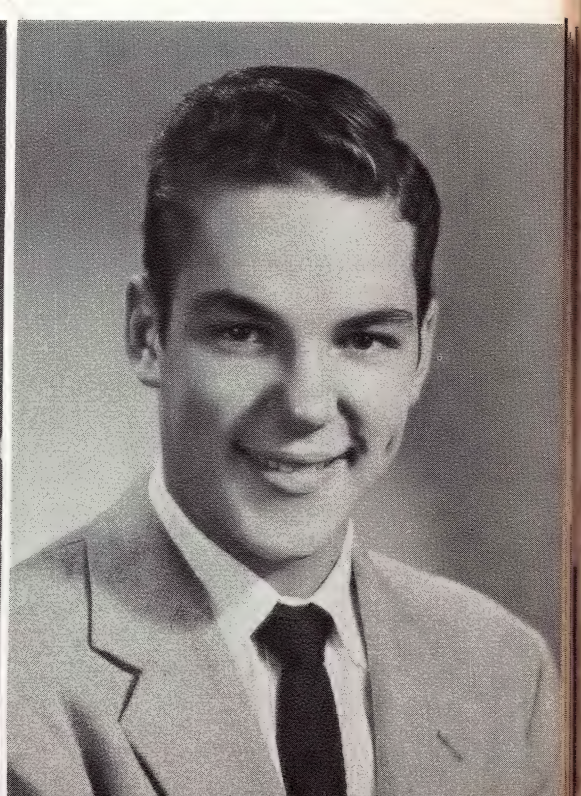
RICHARD T. HEALY

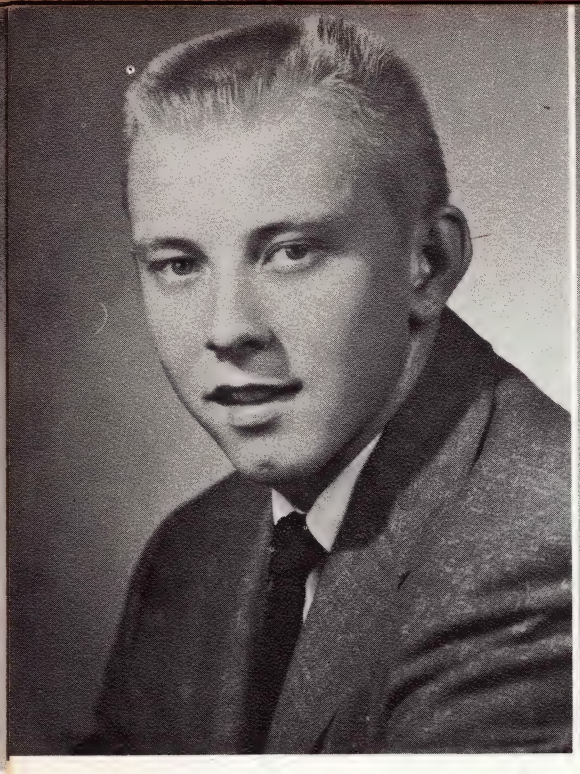
Dick could tell a tall story with such a straight face that you almost had to believe it. He played Freshman football and intramural sports. He received honors and was a daily communicant.

PAUL F. HEENAN

Paul, a daily communicant from Grosse Pointe, participated in all intramural sports. He captained his class basketball team in second and third year. He was a member of the Student Senate, a class officer in third year, and a frequent honor man.





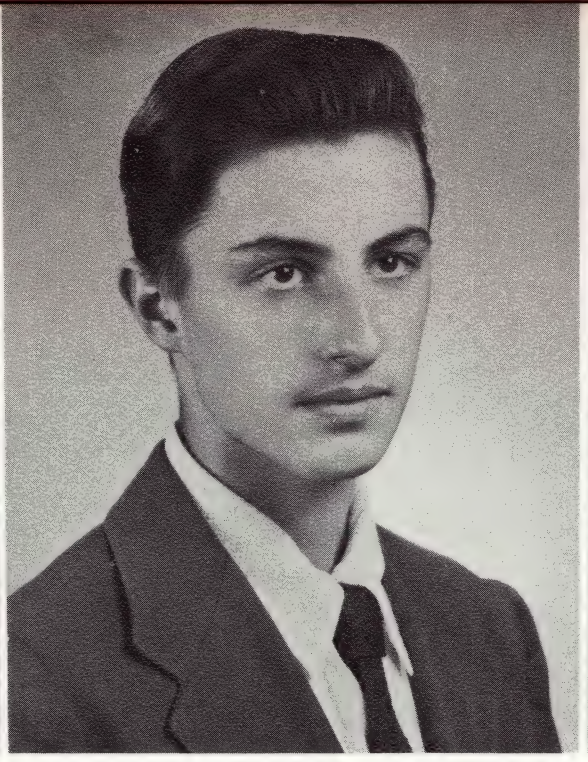


ANDREW B. JANIES

"Whitey" was best known for his humorous and informative talks on the process of distilling. Although he gained honors consistently, no easy task, he still found time for the Classical Club and intramural sports.

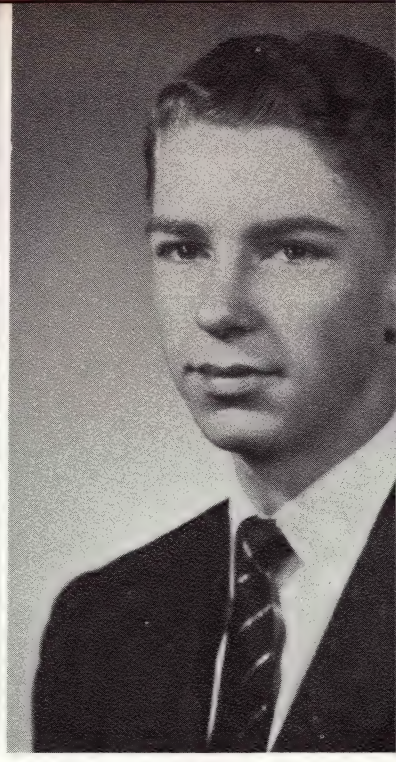
ROBERT E. JOYCE

Bob became famous among his classmates for that sign of blooming youth, the five o'clock shadow. Like few others, he had the natural ability to sleep through almost any period in the long school day.



GERALD W. JAR

The quiet man of 4-B, Jerry was an honor man in first and second year. He .could always be seen entering school early each morning for the Communion Mass.



JEFF M. JENNINGS

Called "Sundown" because of red hair, Jeff left a mark at U D. High. He was a class offi member of the Dramatic Club, p ident of the Physics Club and tw an elocution finalist. He ne missed honors.

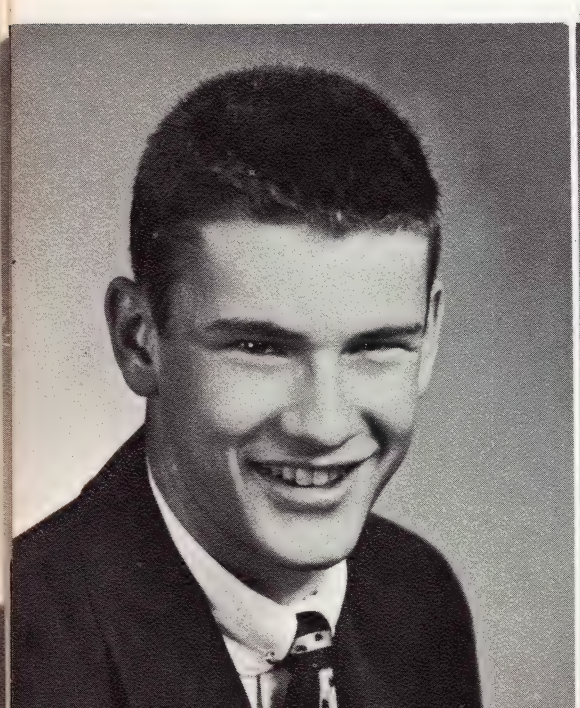
Seniors of 1955

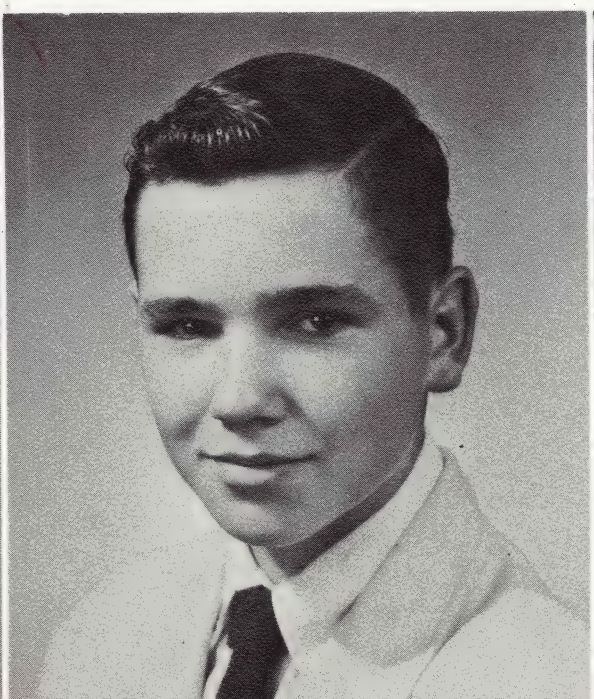
ARTHUR E. JUDSON

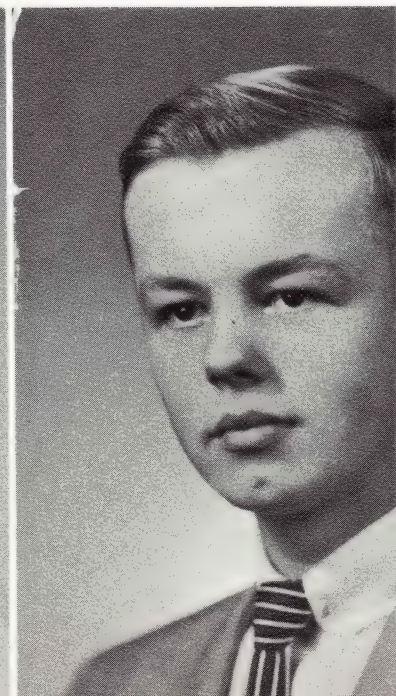
Art, who could be spotted during football season as the driver of a painted and bedecked car, was a member of the Physics Club, and was usually up for honors.

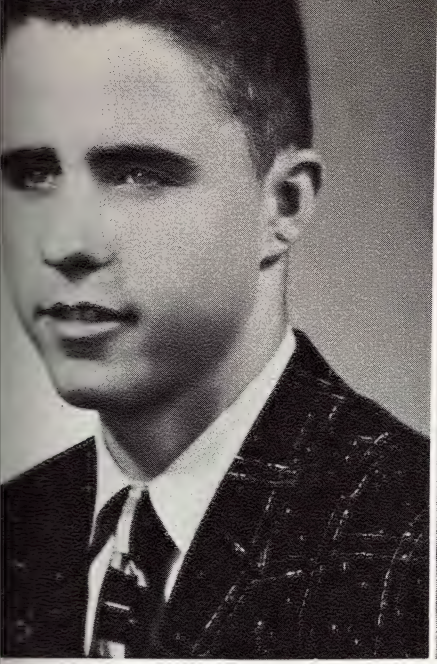
RICHARD S. KACVINSKY

Dick was an average student, one of the "boys". His quiet, e going manner and friendly attit appealed to all who chanced come in contact with him.



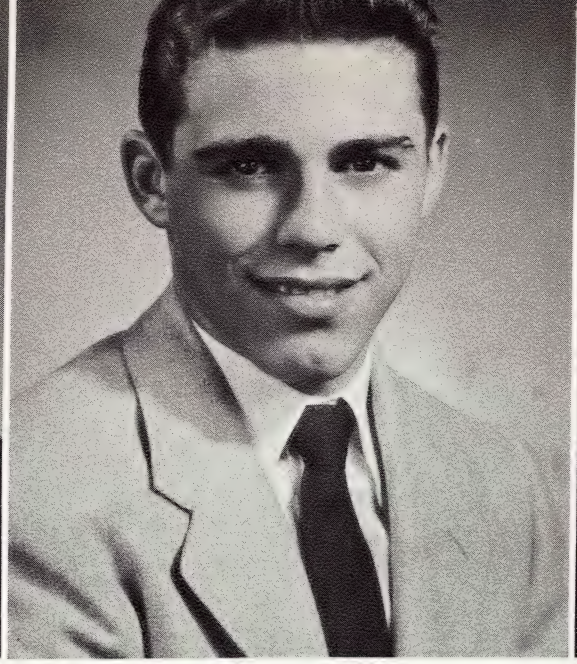






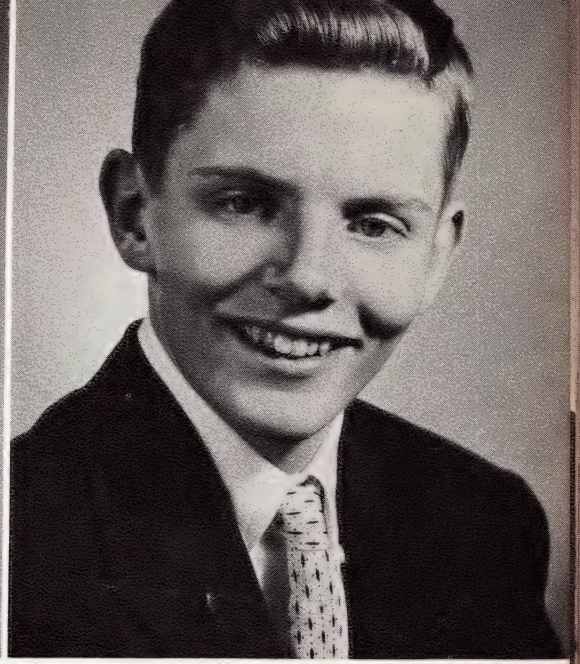
RICHARD L. HOLBROOK

As a member of the Sodality, Dick kept rule number one by starting his daily life with Mass and Communion. His musical talents were wholly exploited by the moderator of the Victory Band and Concert Orchestra.



CHARLES W. HOLMES

In his spare time Chuck worked with the track team. Traveling from Huntington Woods each day, he was one of the many boys who came from the outlying districts to get an education under the Jesuits.



FRED H. HOLT

Fred, one of the many daily commuters from Birmingham, was a hard man to beat at the pinochle table. His quiet personality gave him the appearance of one studiously intent.

JOHN E. HRUBETZ

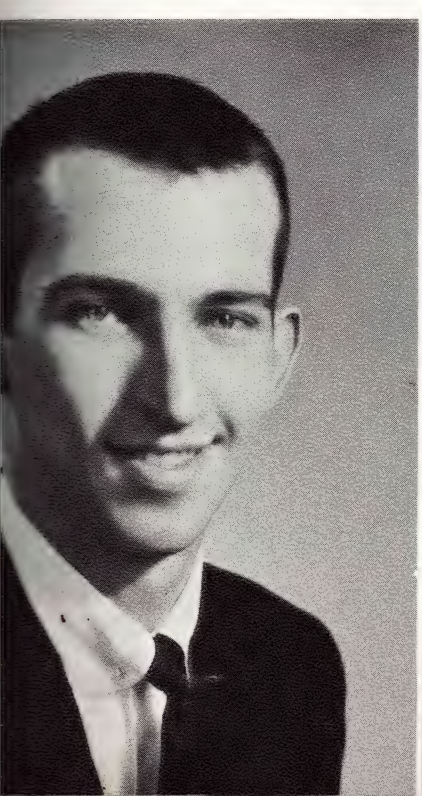
John spent three of the best years of his life at U. of D. High. A good deal of his time was spent on the football field, in sodality activities, and in working towards his frequent honors.

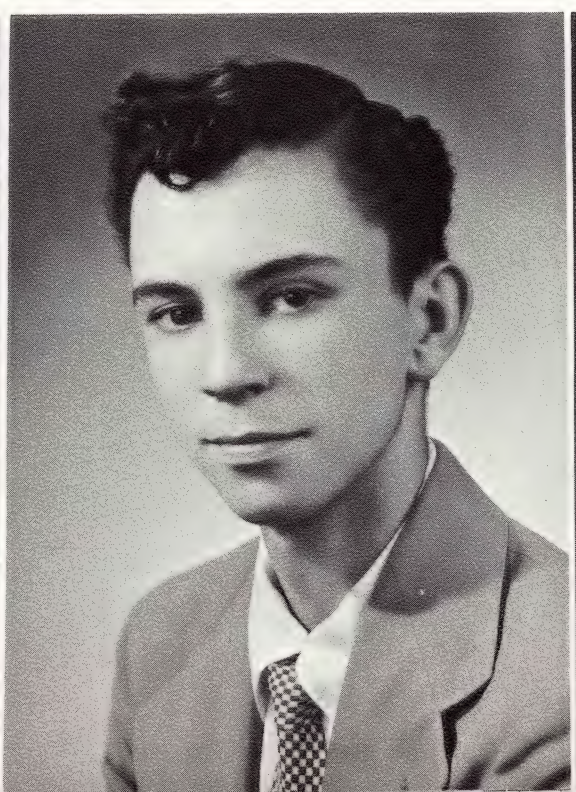
ROY A. HURKMANS

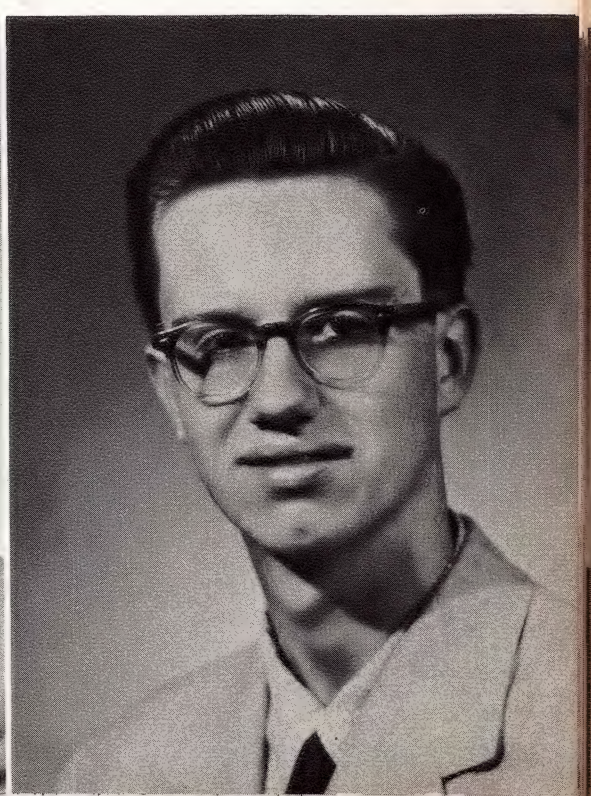
One of those rare people who can manage to be friends with everyone. This quality made Roy one of the top members of the lounge pinochle club.

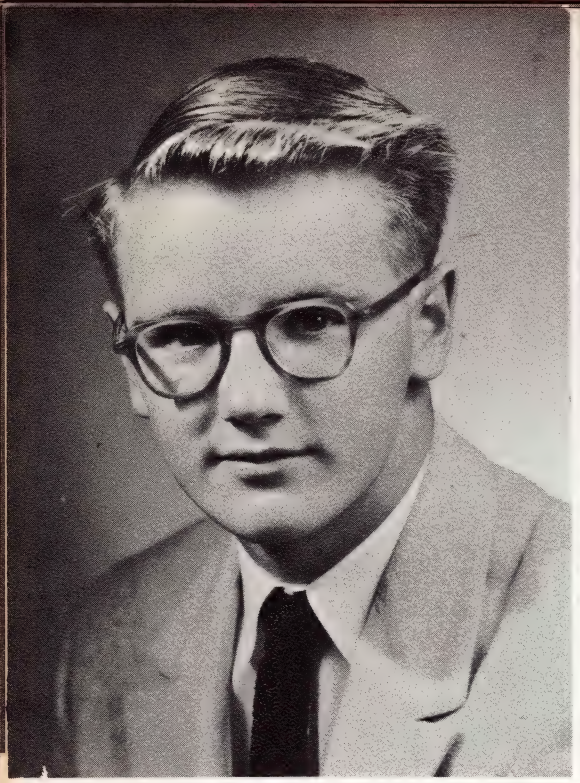
RICHARD C. IRELAND

"Sundown," as he was known, was a real Irishman from his red hair to his green socks. He could be counted upon to break up the monotony of any class with a "brilliant" remark.



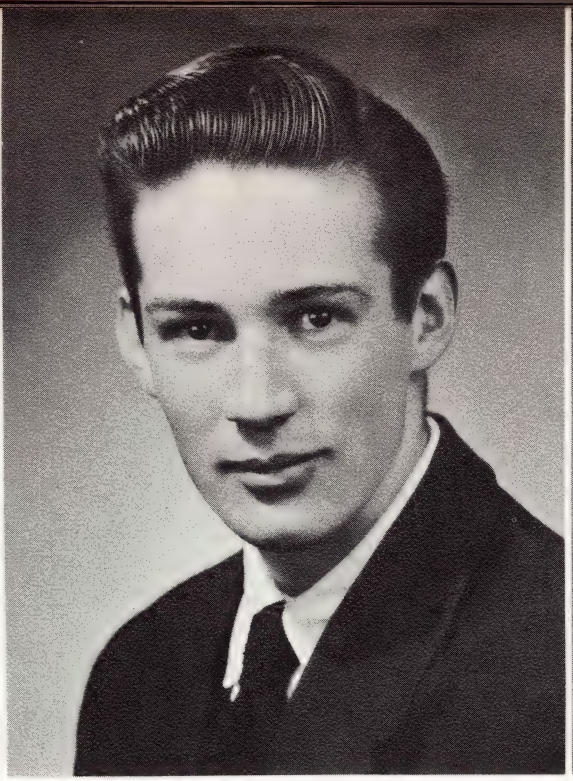






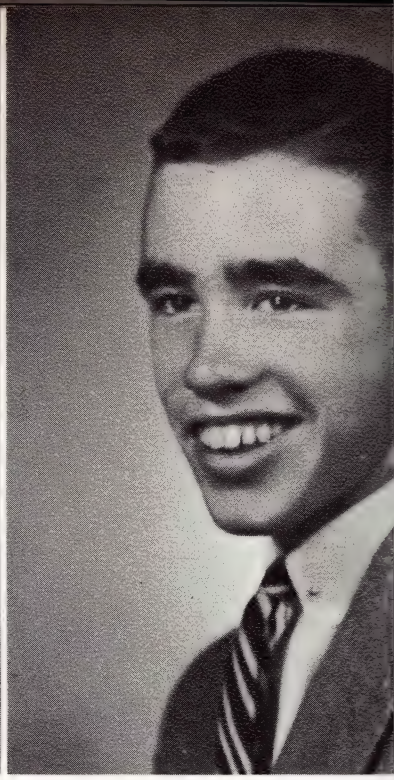
THOMAS G. KAVANAUGH

It seems that Tom's smile was magnetic, for when he flashed it at you you just had to be pleasant.



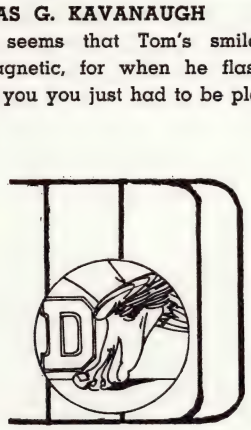
THOMAS F. KAVANAUGH

Tom, who came in from Royal Oak each day, was a member of the Glee Club in his junior year and helped to make the "Student Prince" a big success. Tom kept his '34 Ford looking like it just came off of the assembly line.



PETER C. KELLY

For four years Pete was a sodc and class officer. The first th years he was president of his cl He was an acolyte and a m ber of the Student Council for years. Pete played Freshman Reserve Basketball and Rese Football.



Seniors of 1955

JUDE W. KOSTECKI

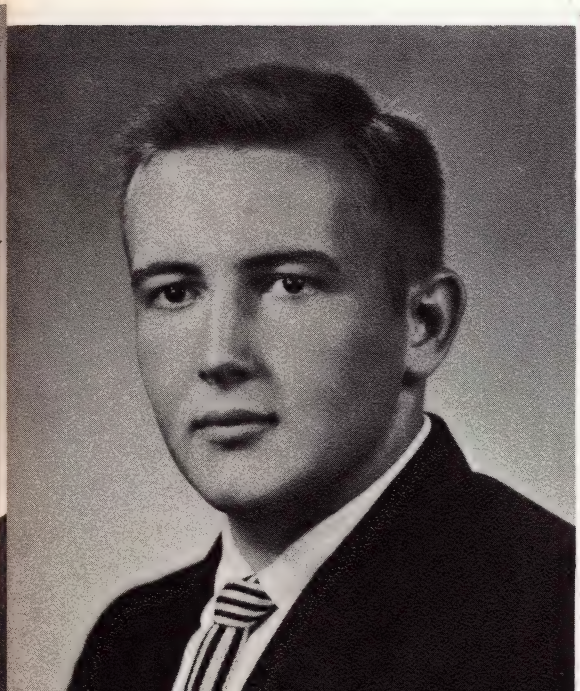
"Tiger" played great football at his tackle position during three years on Reserve and Varsity teams. He was a member of the varsity track team in his junior year, and won the intramural championship in basketball for his class as a junior.

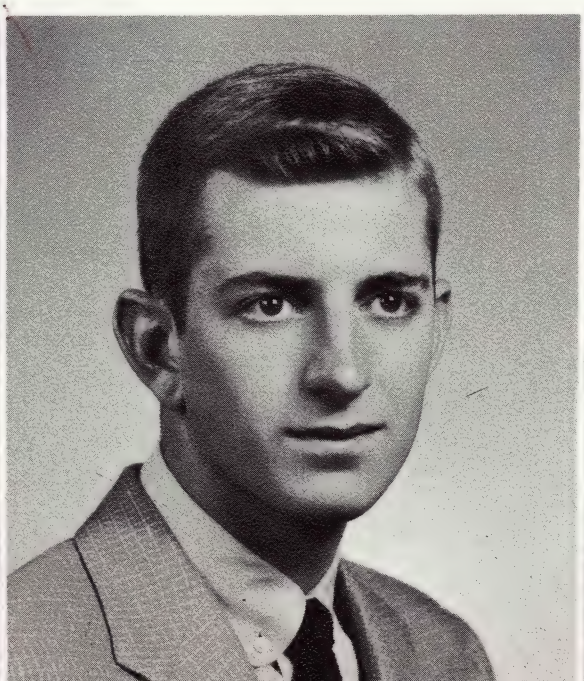
JOHN S. KROHA

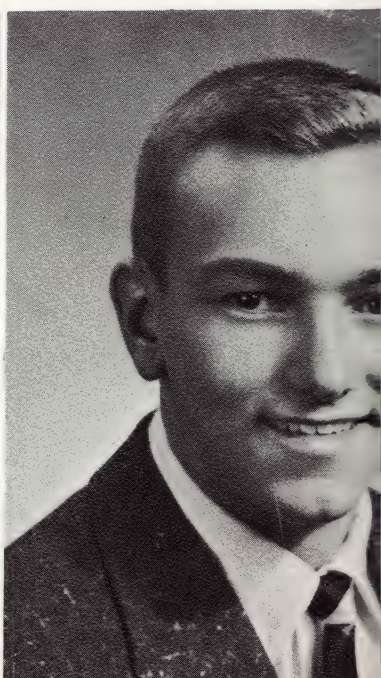
John, a four-year member of the Varsity Swimming Team, was elected captain in senior year. This same year he was honored for his swimming prowess by being chosen to the All-City Team. He was on the staff of the Cub Newspaper.

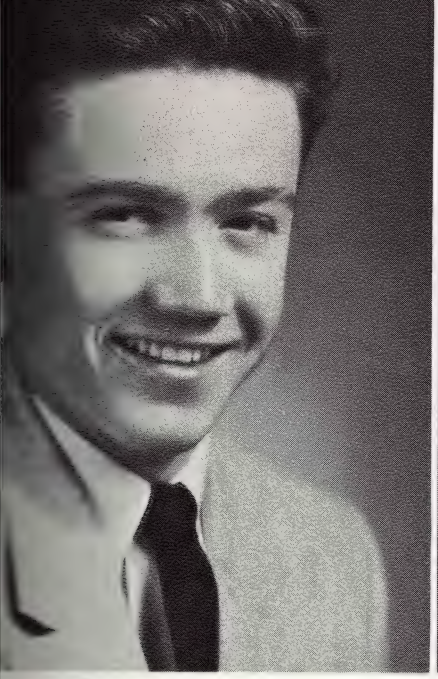
MICHAEL V. KURAS

Mike, an enthusiastic supporte all school activities, used mos his stamina on the basketball te where he played Varsity for th years. He rated the esteem of teammates who elected him captain in his senior year.



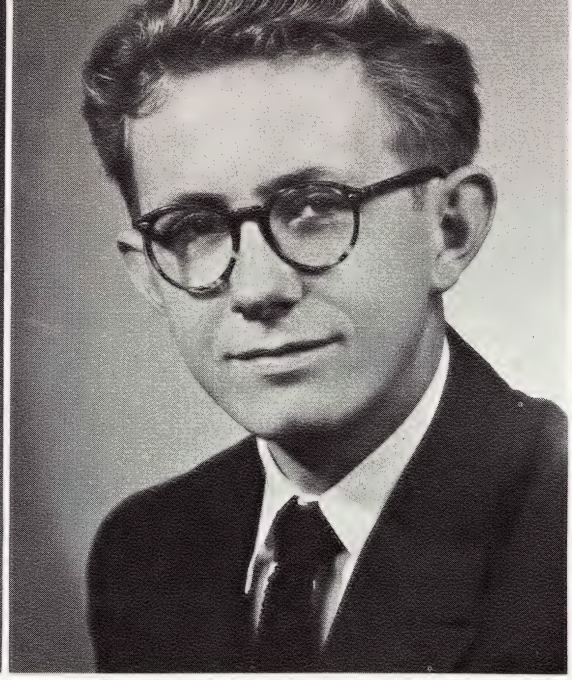






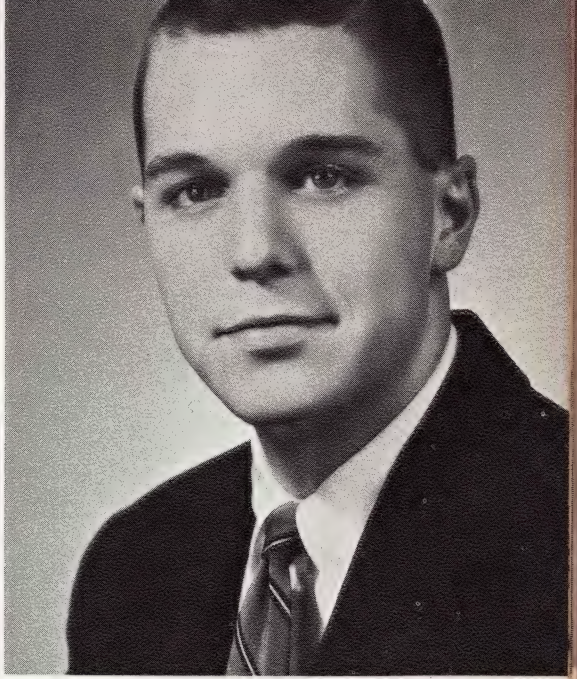
RICHARD W. JOHNSTON

Dick was a constant challenge to Mr. Giblin, for he never attacked the Classics with much relish. A solid strategist, he captained his class intramural softball teams in third and fourth years.



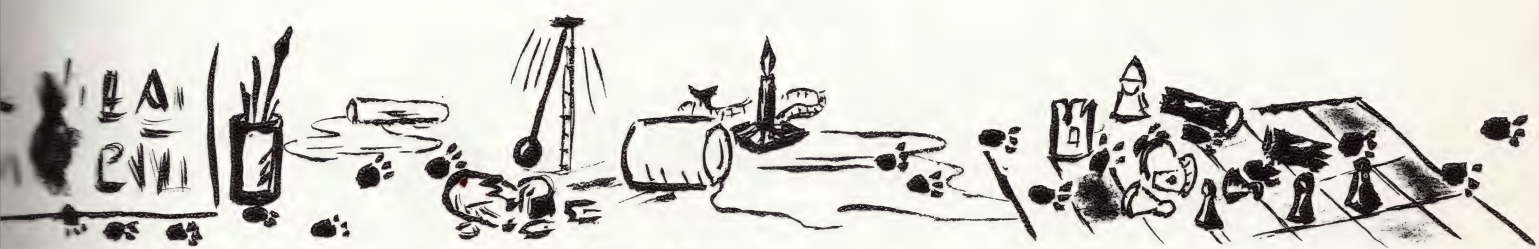
ALAN C. JONES

Al, the man with the "sharp" '54 Ford coupe, was an intramural player for two years. He was a varsity member of the senior lounge and the jug room.



MICHAEL P. JOYCE

Mike's sense of humor was the shining facet of his personality. Although he had many distinctions, the one which he liked most was being one of the best dressed men in the class of '55.



ANDREW M. KALUZYNSKI

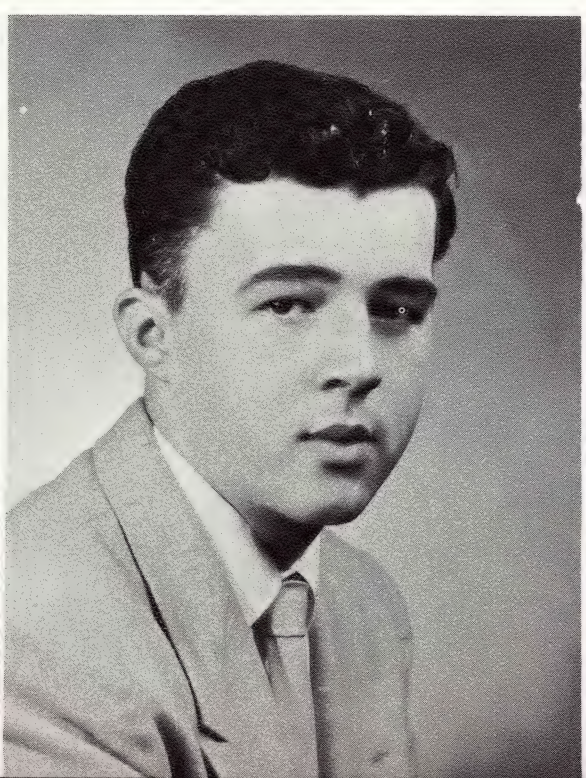
Andy always had a smile and a ready comment for any situation. He was a sodalist and a member of the Physics Club. He was a member of the Band for four years, an officer for two.

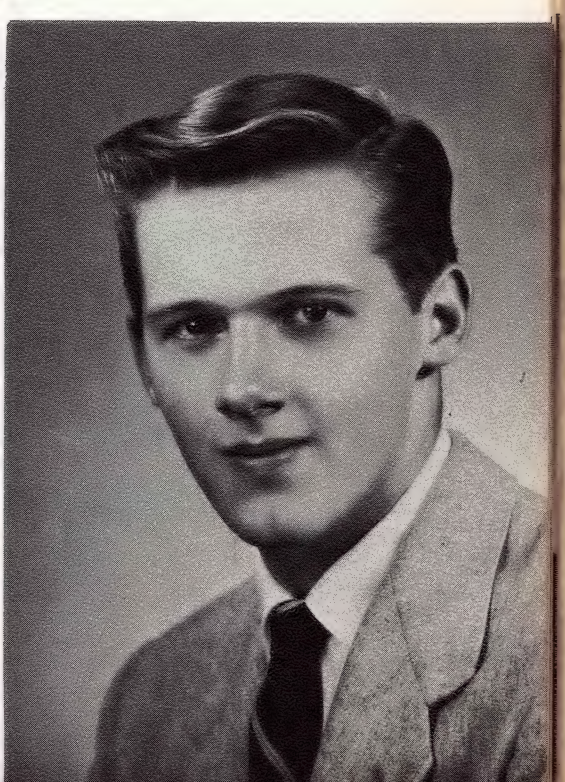
RICHARD D. KARLEK

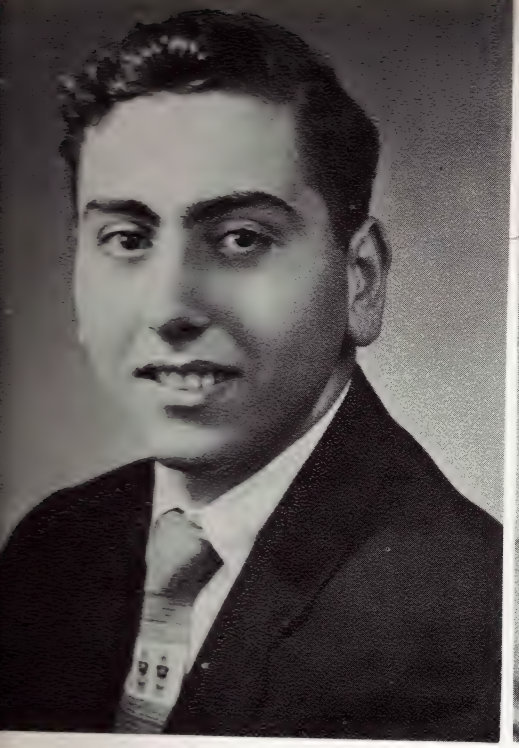
Dick was known throughout the school as the "strong, silent type", probably 4-E's only entry in this class. He was a freshman Sodalist and a member of the French Club.

WILFRED J. KASKO

Bill, a four year acolyte and sodalist could always be seen around the Cub office after school. Editor of the paper in his senior year, he also ran on the cross-country Track Team. He was regular in obtaining scholastic honors.

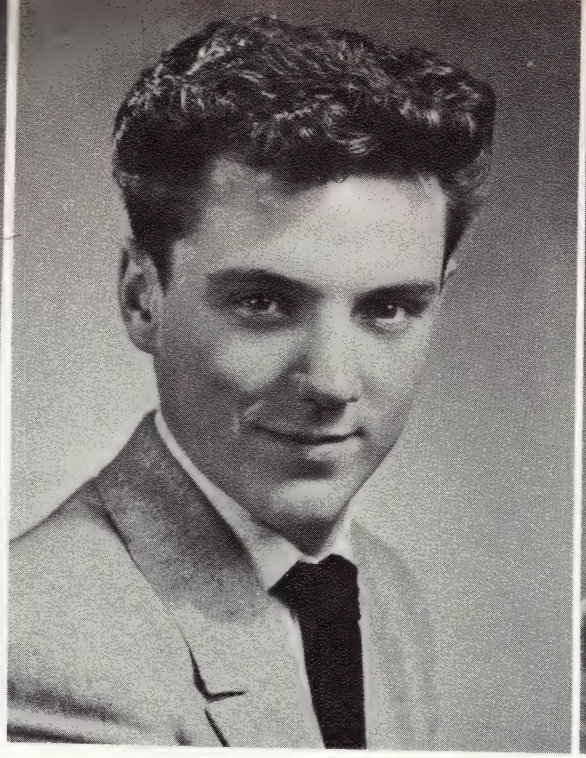






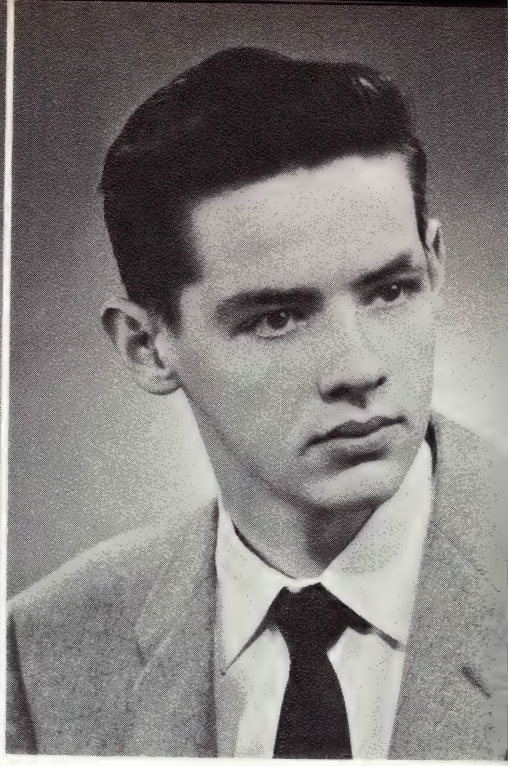
JOSEPH J. LaHOOD

Although Joe came to U. of D. High in his junior year, he quickly acclimated himself. He became a member of the Debating Squad and the Physics and Classical Clubs, and was a two-year member of the Sodality.



THOMAS J. LANGAN

Tom used to be seen roaring into school with a loud "49" Chevy, but he has gone modern with a "55" Ford. Played good intramural basketball and baseball.



JOHN F. LANGLEY

John, the "cool" man with the "sharp" car who spent most of his time trying to break the sonic barrier in his Chevy", was a sodalist and a member of the French Club in his junior year.

Seniors of 1955

RAYMOND H. LePAGE

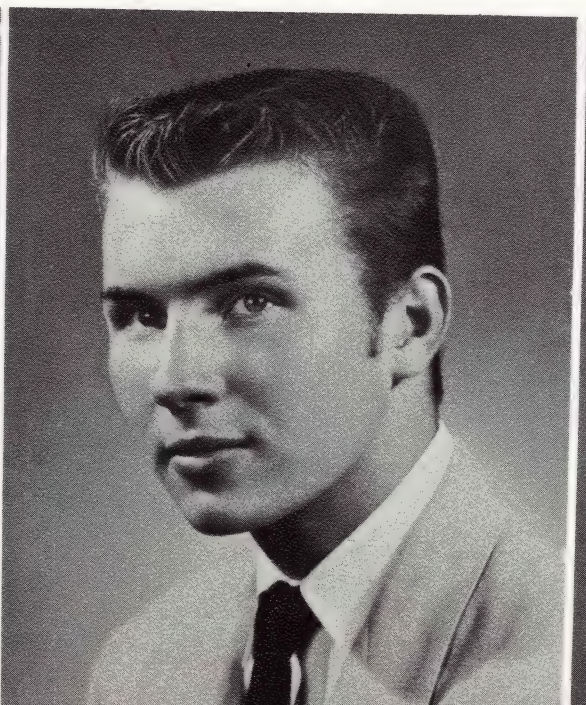
Ray, although generally not too verbose, was an outstanding member of both the Physics and Classical Clubs. He was a four-year honor man and in his final year he took part in the Interscholastic Latin Examination.

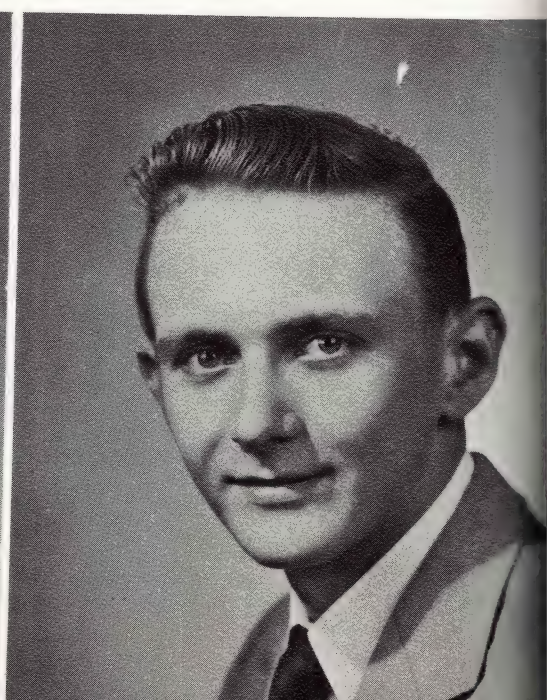
RONALD P. LINDEN

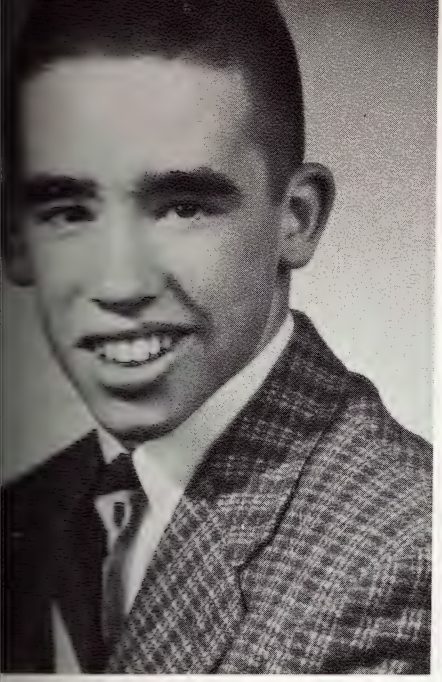
The "trim look" was Ron's trademark here at school. In freshman year he was a class officer. He played intramural basketball and football during the noon hour break.

GERALD J. LIPINSKI

Gerry could always be found in his office, the Lounge, meditating, in a game of pinochle, on a deck of cards. He was a faithful four-year member of Our Lady's Sodality.





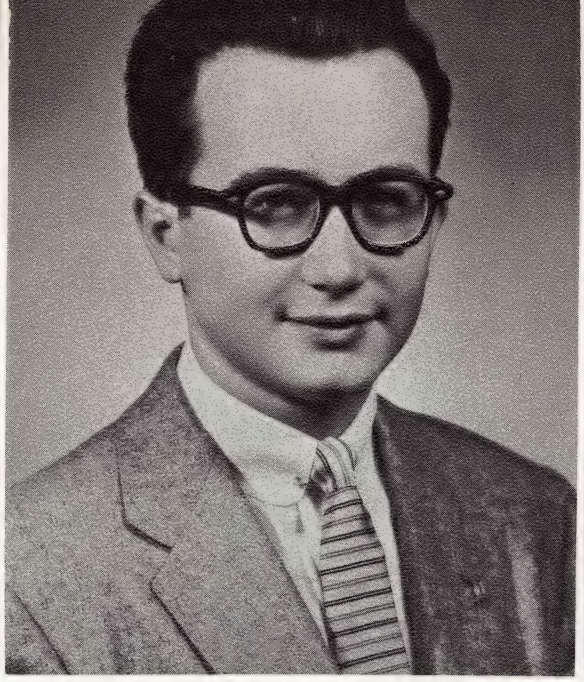


WALTER W. KELLY

Walt was a sodalist for four years, being prefect of the Sodality in third year. He was a two year acolyte and class officer. Walt played Freshman and Reserve Basketball, and in senior year was the manager of the Varsity Football Team.

KARL F. KURTH

Karl divided his talents among many school activities. He devoted his artistic talents to promoting school projects. He utilized his speed on the Track Team, and he brought his natural speaking ability into play as a junior finalist in the oratorical contest.

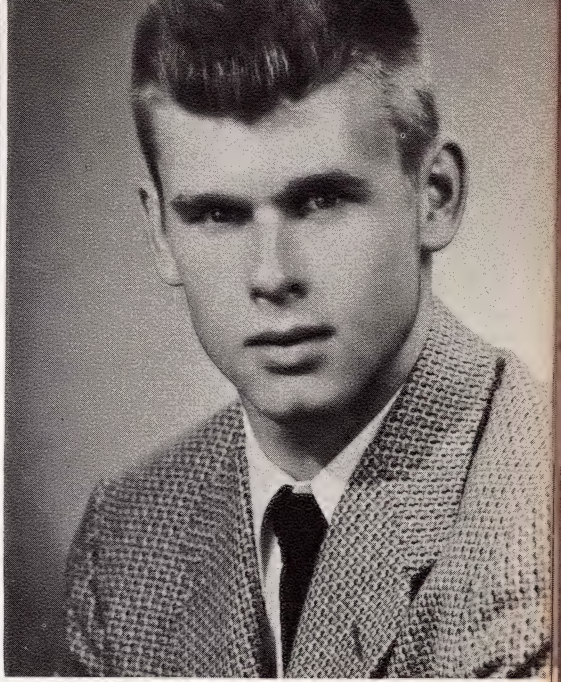


ROBERT E. KIRSAMMER

Bob's pleasant personality won many close friends. He excelled not only in his studies but in his extra-curricular activities, among which he numbered the Camera Club, Glee Club, Concert Orchestra, Cub News, Debating, Physics and Classical Clubs, Sodality, and Band officer.

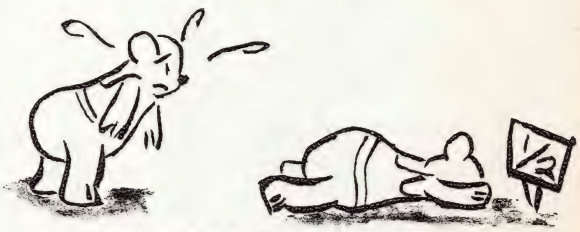
WILLIAM R. KYTE

Bill was a sodalist and also a two-year member of the Dramatic and Glee Clubs. Bill had a leading part in Fr. Linz's production of the "Student Prince."



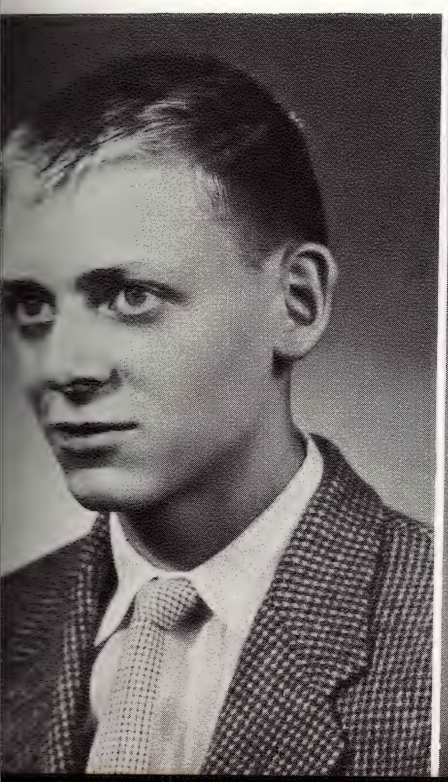
WALLACE J. KLEIN

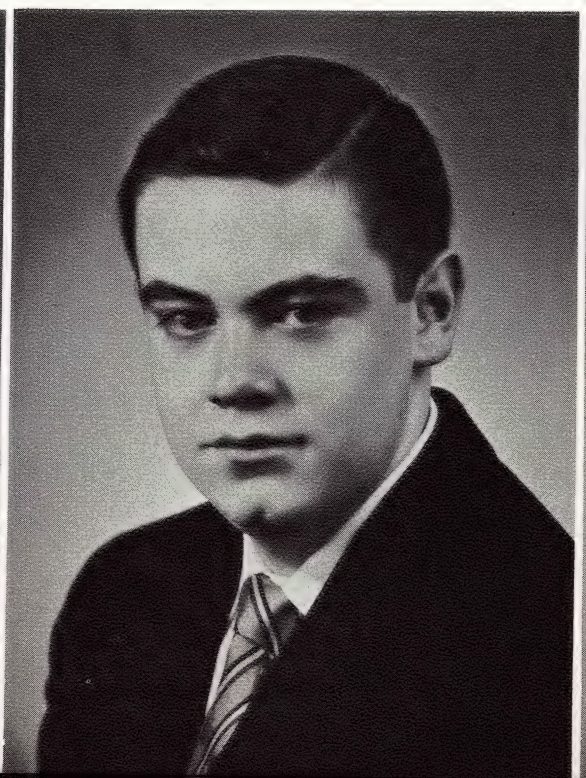
"Kool Klein" is a name often seen on the school walls during his two years as member and President of the Poster Club. A four-year Sodalist who also played Freshman and Reserve football. He was a member of the Student Senate.

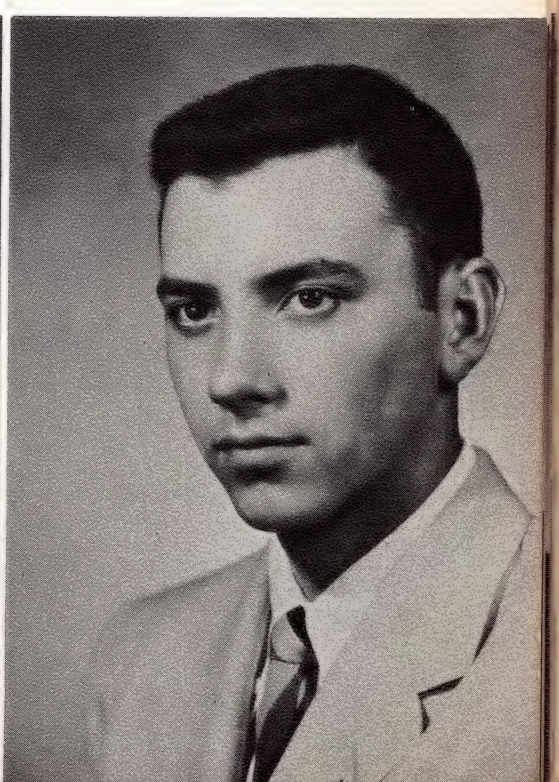


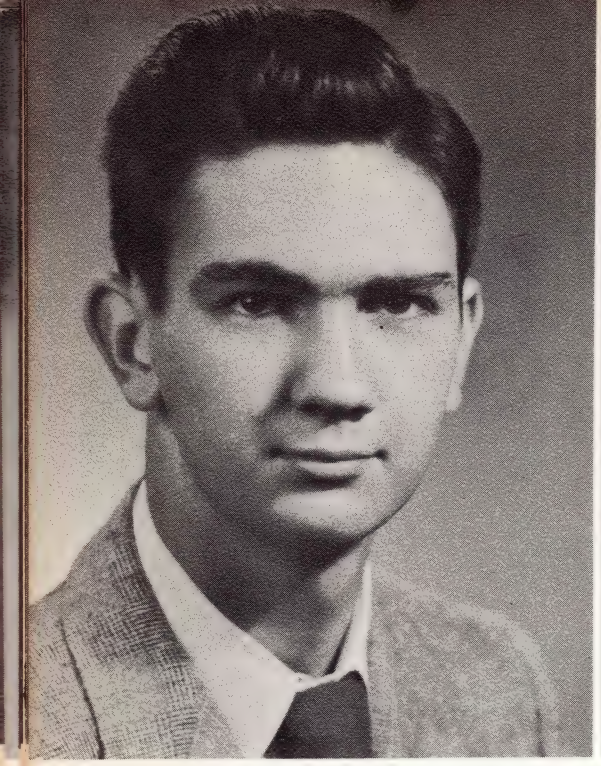
GERALD L. LADYKA

Jerry held an active or passive interest in football during his entire school career. He was student manager of the Freshman team and a member of the Reserves.







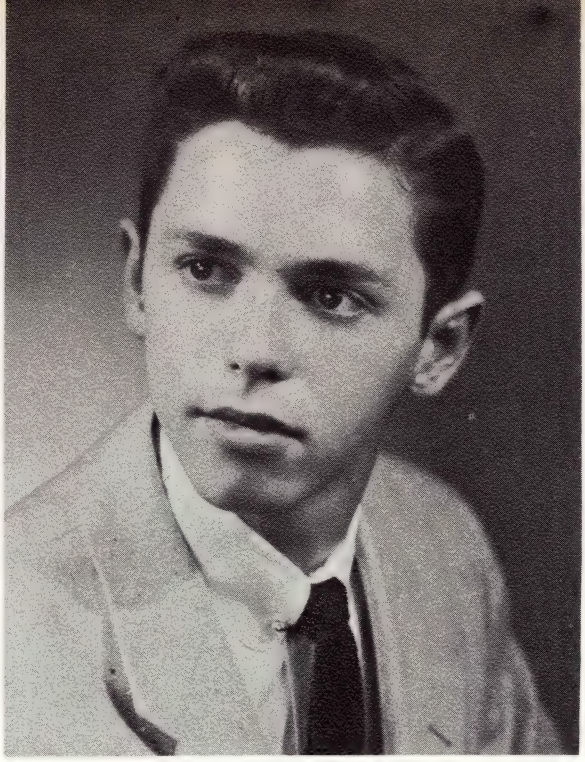


JAMES E. LUBER

Jim, a member of the Sodality for four years, made many friends among his 4-E classmates. He found time to lend one year to reserve debating and one year to the school newspaper.

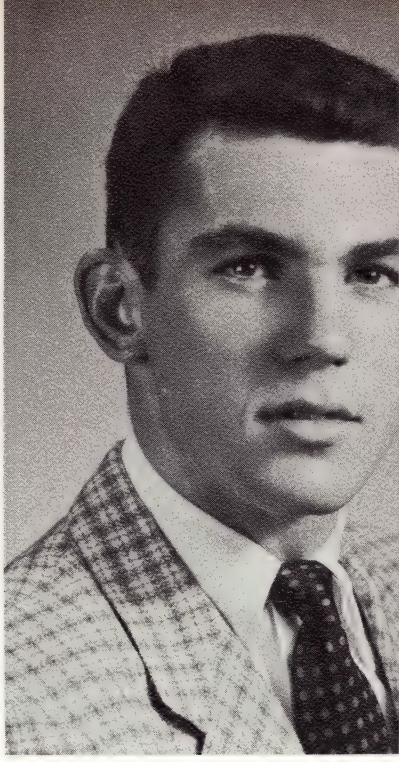
FRANCIS D. McGARRY

This four-year intramural sportsman was known as "Denny" to his classmates. He debated in his freshman year. As a senior he reaped laurels at pinochle. Occasionally he would drop over to pick up an honor ribbon.



THOMAS F. LYONS

Tom was a Glee Club member for four years, and a Cub member for three years. He also played in the Band. He made the elocution finals in first year and was class officer in second year. He merited honors regularly.



THOMAS J. McCARTHY

Besides being a sodalist for thr years, Tom was an all-sports ma at U. of D. He played baseball f three years. He also played Reser and Varsity Football and was member of the Freshman a Reserve Basketball teams.

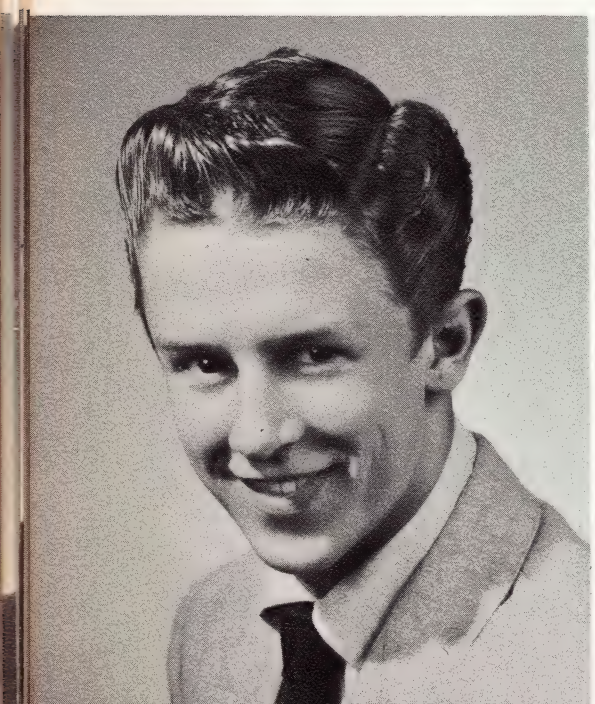
Seniors of 1955

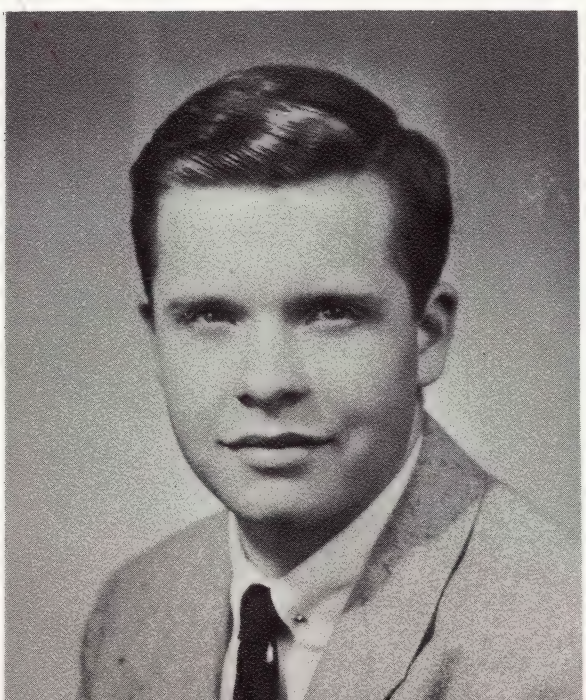
BRUCE L. McMANUS

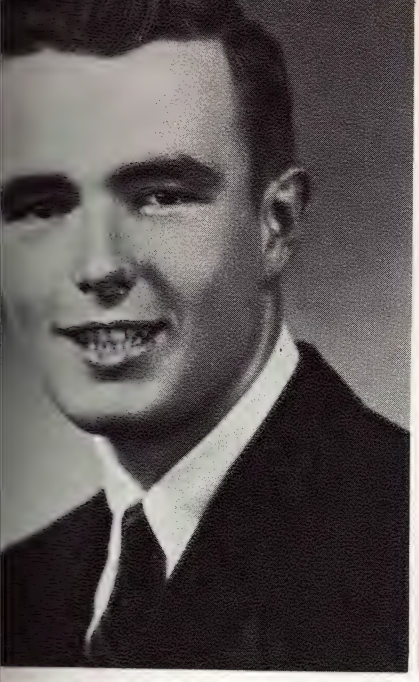
An ardent sodalist, Bruce was the man with the right answer in 4-B. He was a member of the Physics Club and consistently merited honors.

DANIEL M. McPARTLIN

Dan, a regular attendant at th Communion Mass, was known an liked by his classmates as well a his teachers. He played Freshma Reserve and Varsity Football. Th was his favorite diversion.

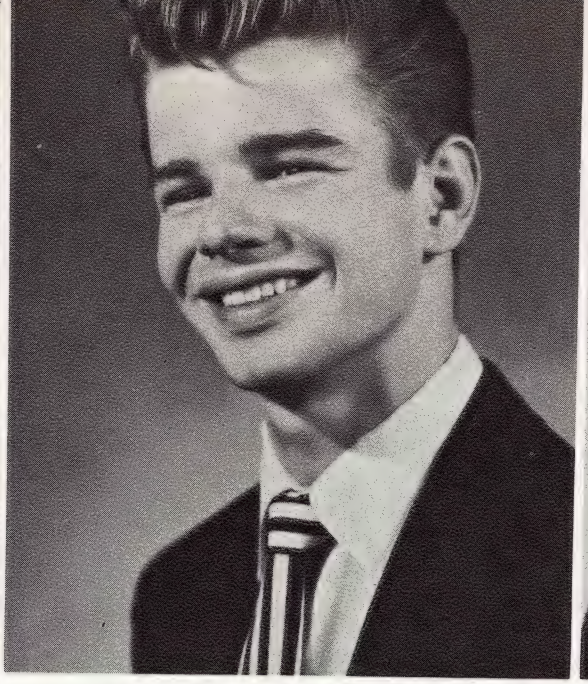






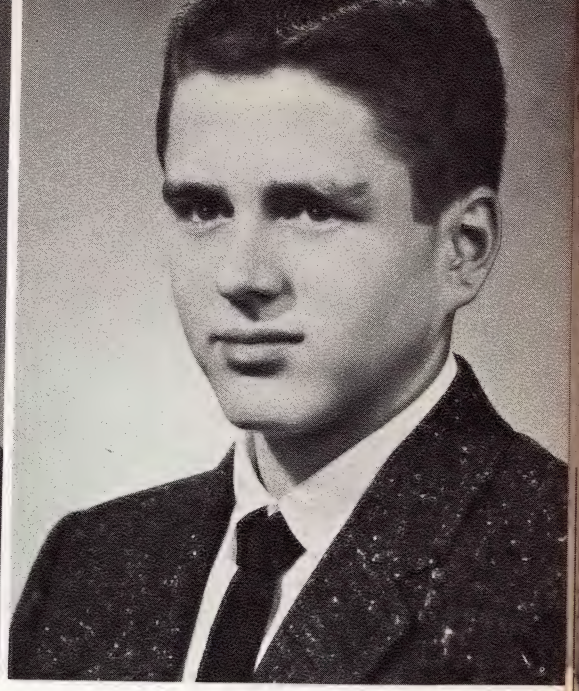
[K]EN H. McDONALD

"Mac" had many varied interests. He was a two-year debater, member of the glee club, sodality, and was a class officer. Made many friends during his four years here.



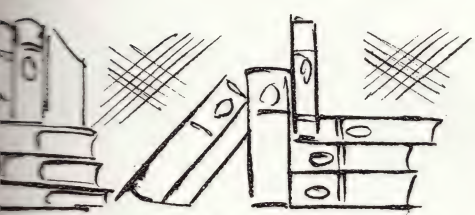
RICHARD V. McELROY

Dick, a French Clubber, was very popular in his four years at U. of D. Hi because of his quick wit and winning personality.



GORDON J. McKINNON

Endowed with a powerful voice, "Gordie" made it his business to be at every game and to cheer the team on. He did well in his studies and lent his other talents to the Physics Club, the Sodality, and the acolytes.

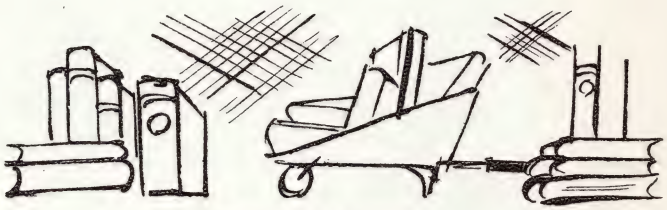


[R]OBERT J. MACK

Bob was a stalwart member of the reserve Football Team. He was the "card shark" in the lounge during noon hour.

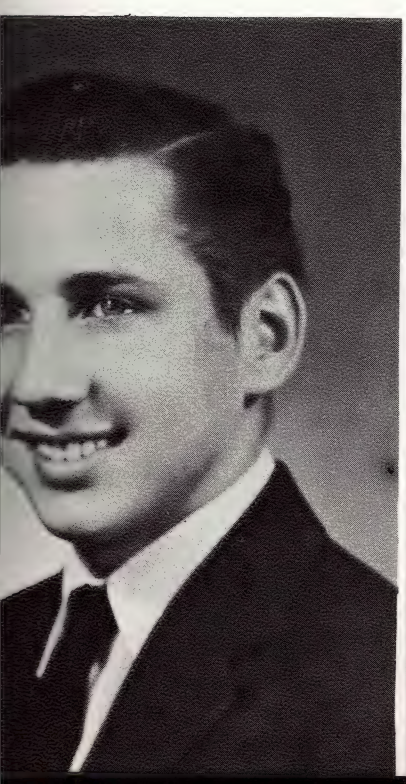
BRUCE D. MAHER

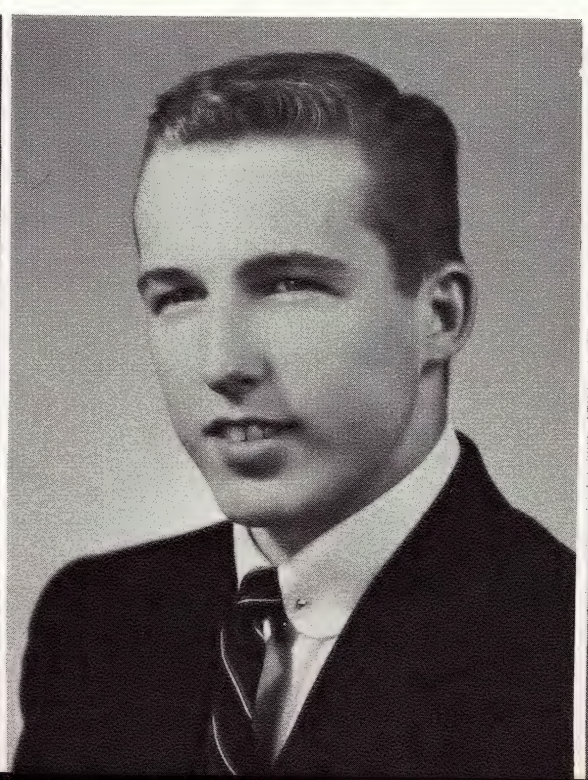
"Phuse" captained the Freshman and Reserve Basketball Teams and played Varsity in third year. He also played Reserve and Varsity Football, making All-City in his senior year. He was a member of the Student Senate, a class officer and a two-year class president.

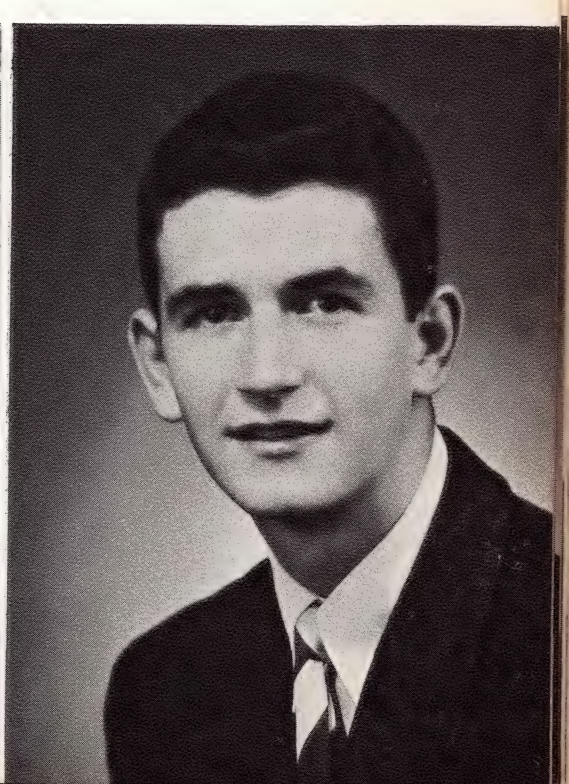


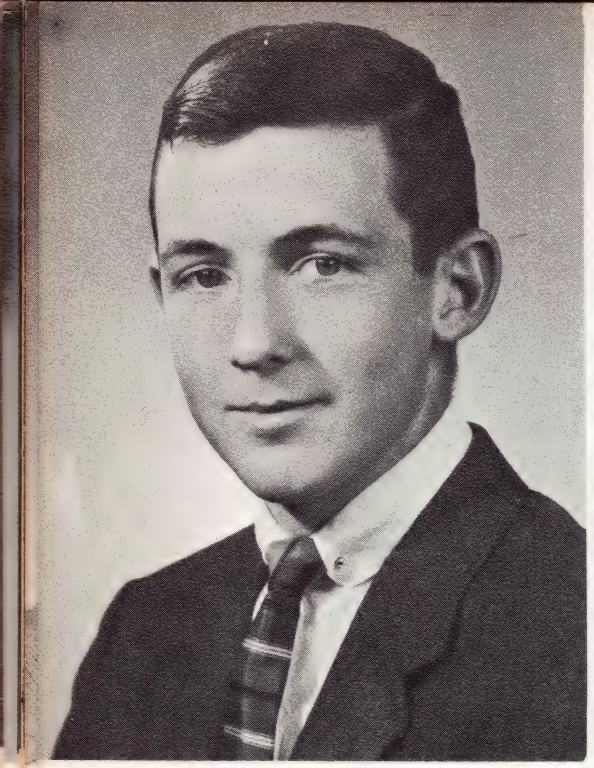
MICHAEL G. MANN

Jerry always felt at home on the basketball court. He played intramural basketball in second, third, and fourth years and intramural football during the same years. In third year Jerry was a member of the Art and Glee Clubs.



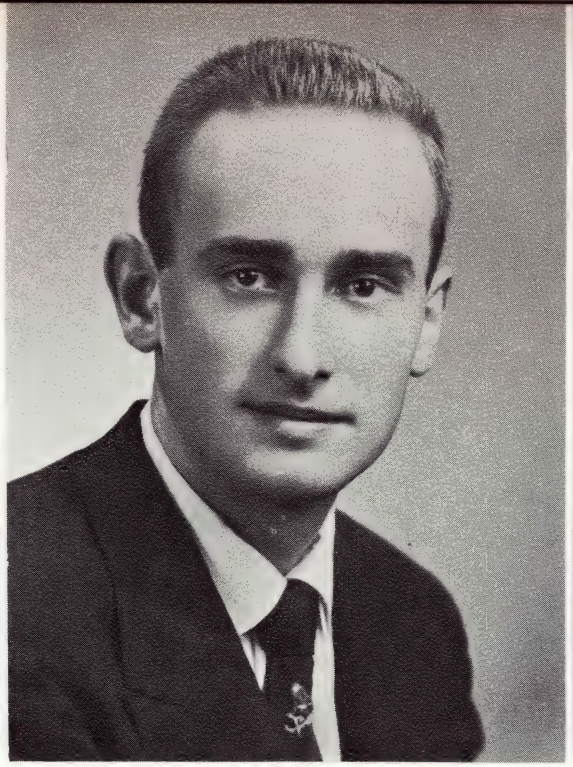






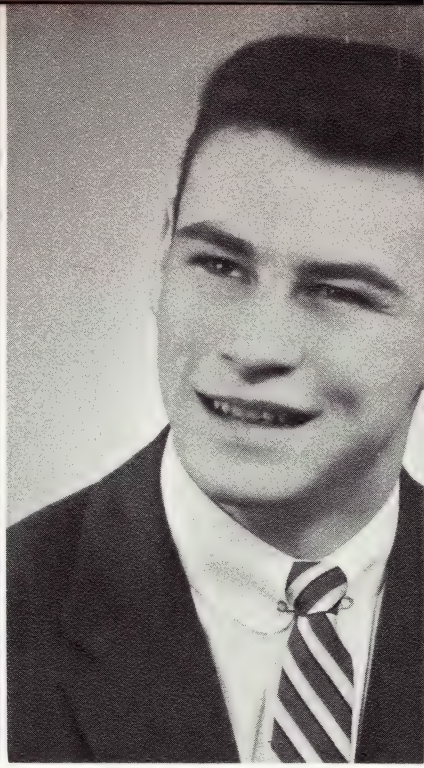
THOMAS J. MANNING

Tom was the clown of the school. He loved to blaze his way over the golf course. He was a member of the Varsity Golf Team. In freshman year Tom was a class officer.



OLIVER P. MARCOTTE

"Ollie", an acolyte and sodalist for four years, still found time to be a leader, for three years, in the Camera Club. He picked up many friends along the way.



WILLIAM P. MARKS

Varsity Football man, famous f his TD hurdles. A two-year eloc tionist, member of the Dramat Club, and a bandman. Bill hol the honor of being president of h class for three years.

Seniors of 1955

JOHN L. MAURER

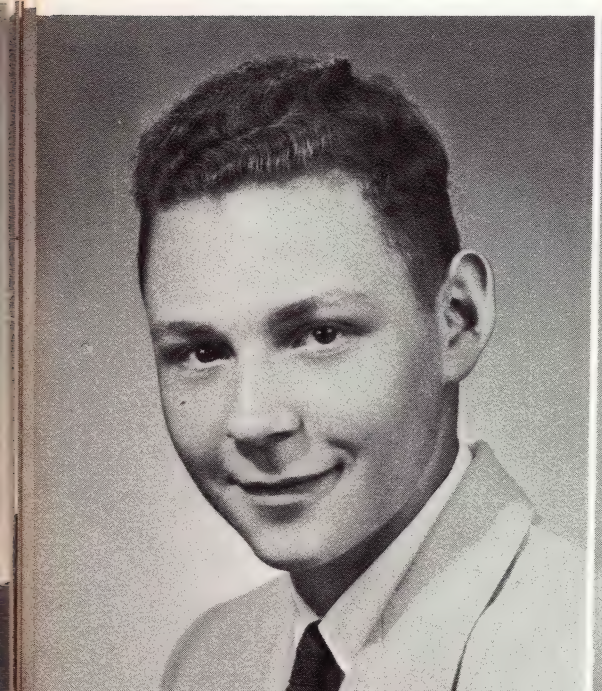
John, an all-around fellow, had a good word for everyone, including the teachers. He helped in the school plays with his behind-the-scenes work on the stage crew and was a member of the French Club.

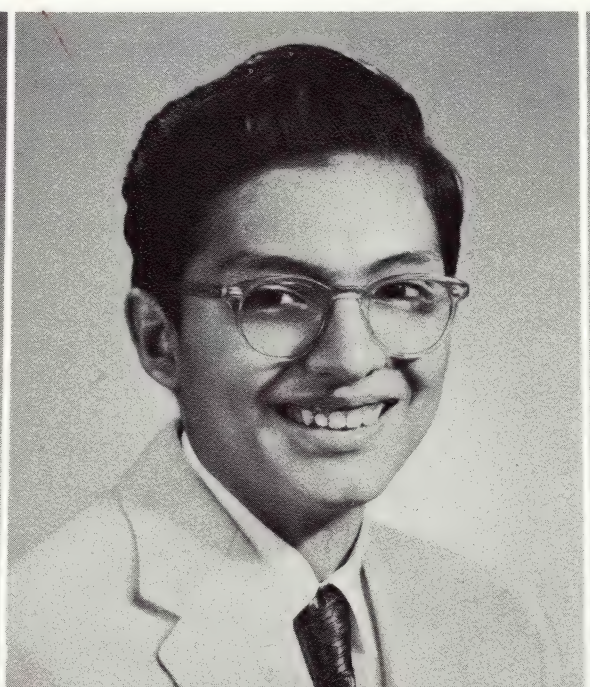
RAYMOND J. MEDRANO

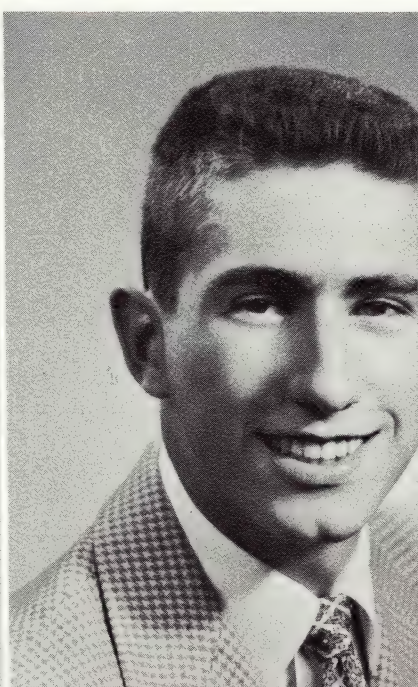
Ray's quiet personality was sufficient proof for the saying, "Still water runs deep." He was an acolyte, a sodalist, and a member of the Glee Club. He has never missed honors.

DONALD R. MERUCCI

Don joined 4-B in his senior yea He belonged to the Sodality, playe four years on all of the intr mural teams.

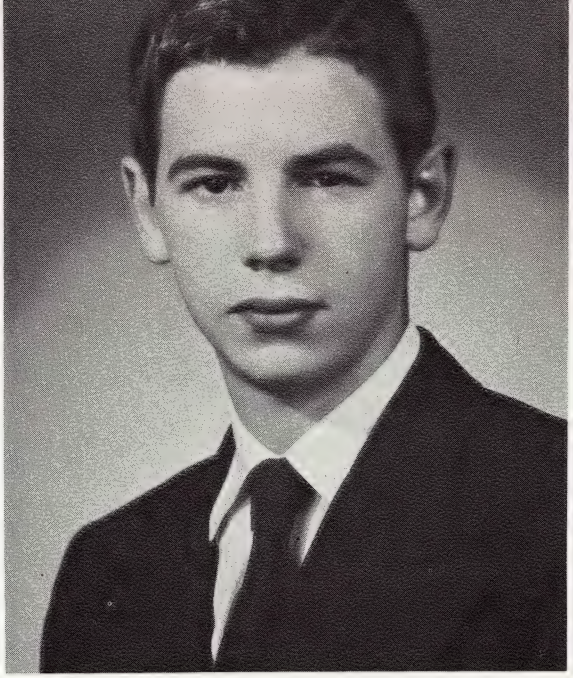






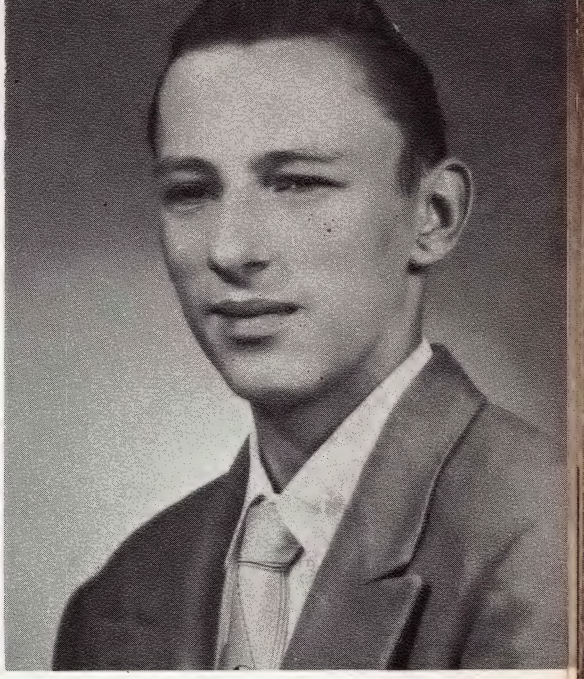
THOMAS L. MARTIN

Tom, the ham of 4-B rear, merited his amateur radio license and acted for the Dramatic Club in fourth year. He played Reserve Football and made the elocution finals in third year. He was a class officer and a member of the Student Senate.



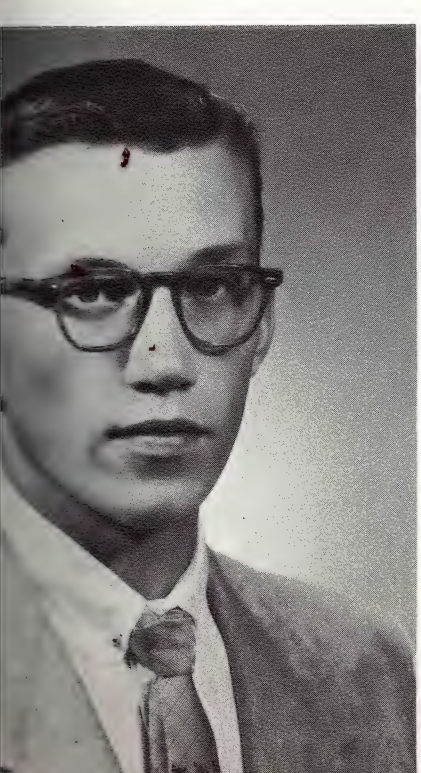
ARTHUR A. MASKERY

The "Commander" spoke only when spoken to, but this reticence concealed a sharp wit and a friendly personality. Although a good student he always seemed to be at his best in physics class.



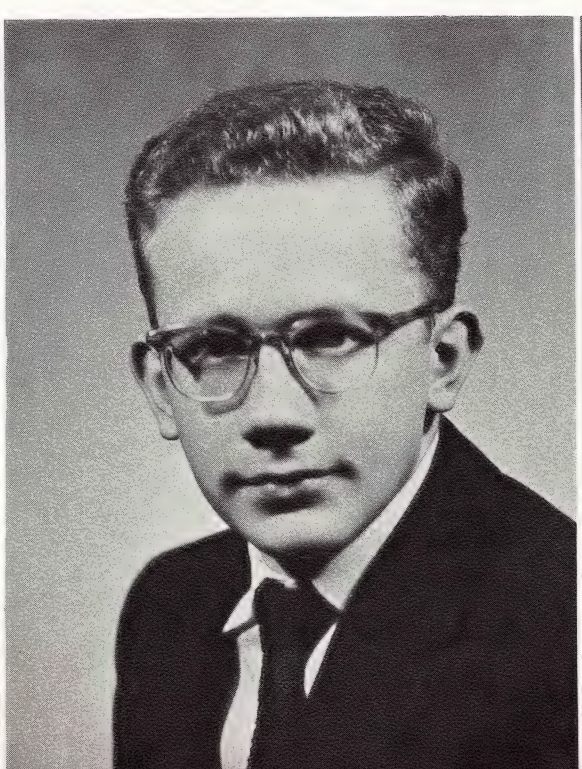
ERWIN C. MATUSIAK

Erv was an acolyte in first year, and he was also an ardent intramuralist. Erv helped his basketball team play in the championship on Intramural Night for three years in a row.



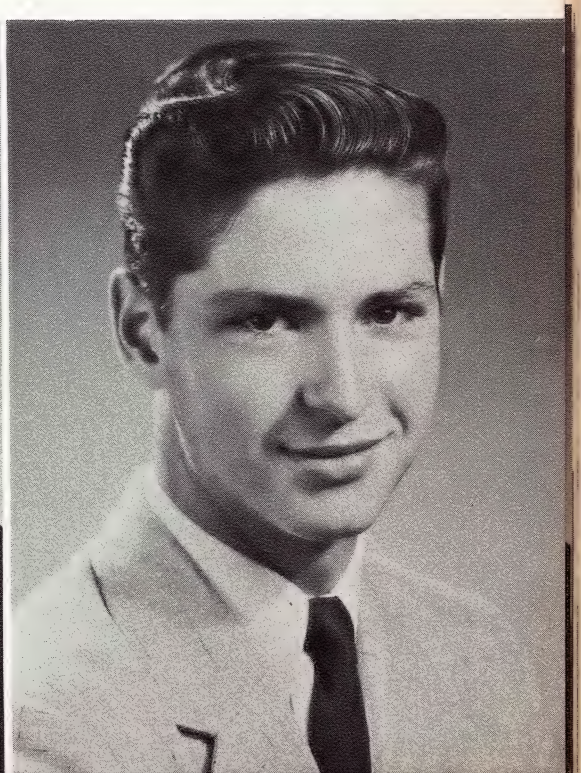
KENNETH G. MIZEJEWSKI

One of the fastest men in 4G, Ken became one of the dependable men on the track team. He also played Reserve Football in junior year.



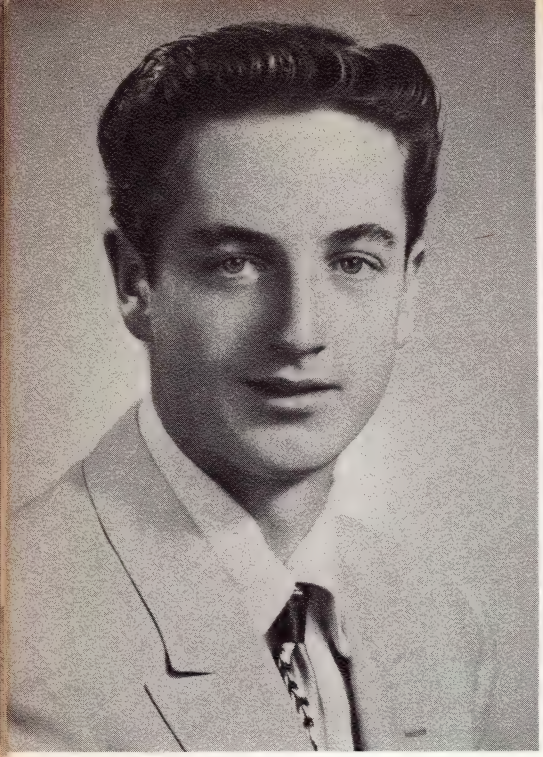
EDWARD A. MONKEVICH

Ed's quiet friendliness was never more apparent than in the classroom and after school. He always had a good word for everyone.



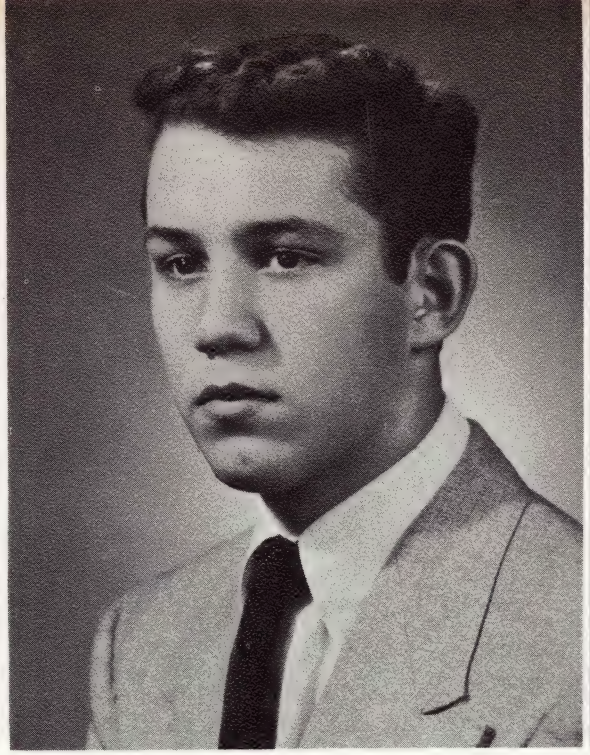
JAMES R. MOROUSE

Jim, an altar boy, was a four-year honor man. He always represented his class team in intramurals, and he did a fine job of it. He was a member of the accordion band.



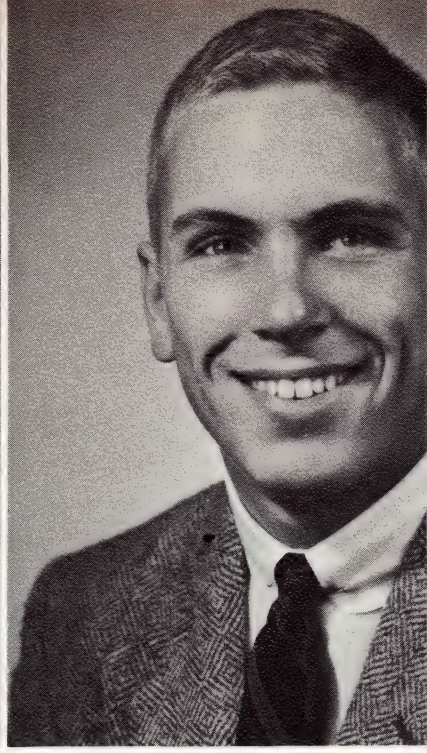
JAMES G. MORRISSEY

Jim used his talents playing Freshman, Reserve and Varsity Basketball. He was also known as the driver of "Black Beauty". He took his share of honors and was a daily communicant.



FRANCIS S. MRACHINA

Frank was a natural-born leader. He played on all of the intramural teams during his four years here and was always captain of them—also a wizard at a pool table. His genial ways won him many friends.



CHARLES A. MUER

A member and one of the chi promoters of U. of D.'s risin swimming team, Charlie was ele ed captain his senior year. H graceful lope merited him a pos tion on the Cub Track Team.

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LAWRENCE J. NOWINSKI

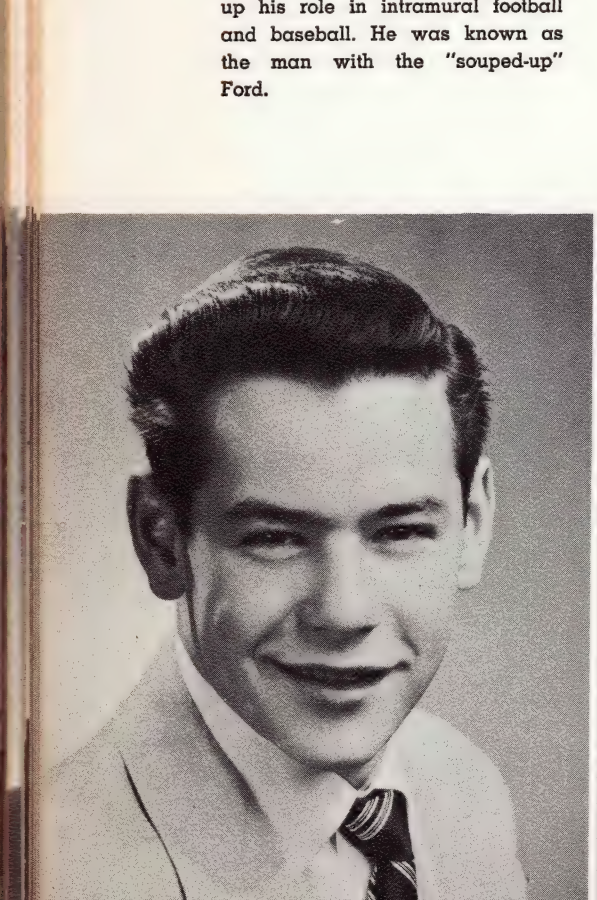
Larry came to these hallowed halls in his junior year and quickly took up his role in intramural football and baseball. He was known as the man with the "souped-up" Ford.

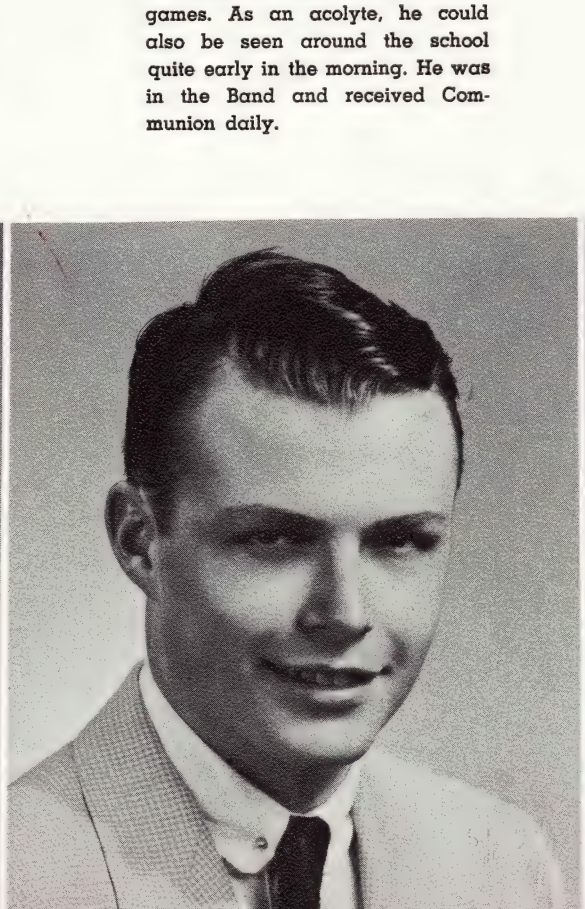
DOUGLAS A. O'HANDLEY

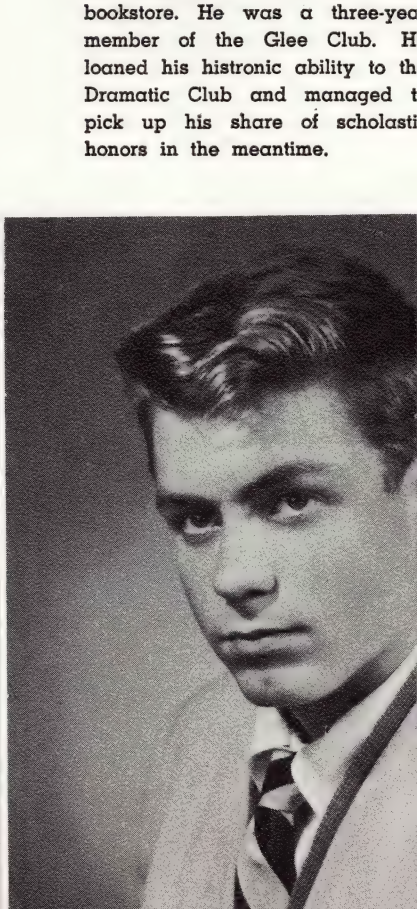
"Dugger", as he was called, could be found at any of the football games. As an acolyte, he could also be seen around the school quite early in the morning. He was in the Band and received Communion daily.

PATRICK D. O'MALLEY

Pat guarded the very source knowledge here at the Hi — th bookstore. He was a three-yea member of the Glee Club. H loaned his histronic ability to th Dramatic Club and managed t pick up his share of scholasti honors in the meantime.

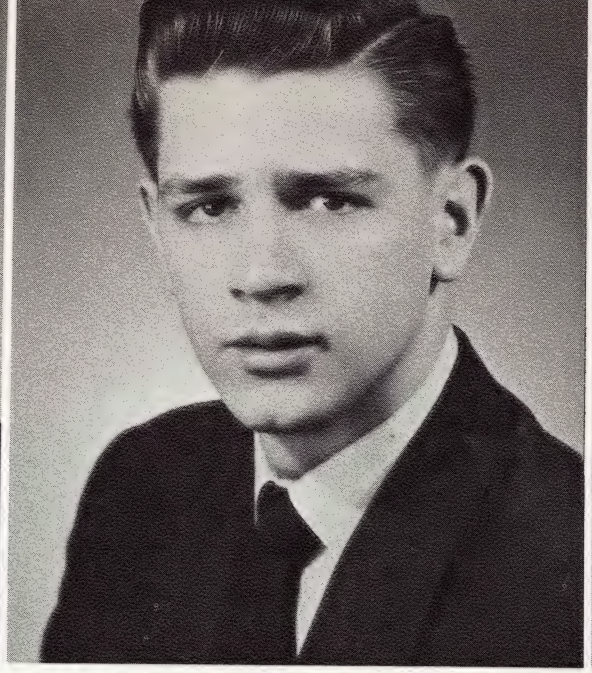






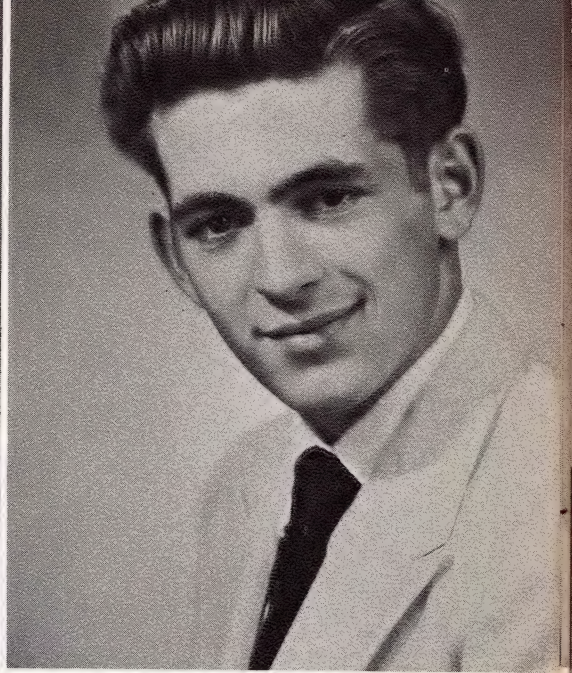
HUGH J. MURPHY

"Murph", whose name was synonymous with music, wrote on the subject in the Cub Newspaper for two years. He ran cross-country for the Track Team, and helped out the sport section of the **Cub Annual.**



JOHN F. SZATKOWSKI

"Zat" took a little vacation for a year but found it impossible to resist the call of the High. He rejoined us at mid-year, adding his mild humor to the general conviviality of 4-E.



GENE P. NOEL

Gene varied his activities here at U. of D. Being elected class officer for three years is proof enough of his popularity. He was a member of the student senate in junior year. His sharp playing sparked intramural games.

STEVE H. OSTROWSKI

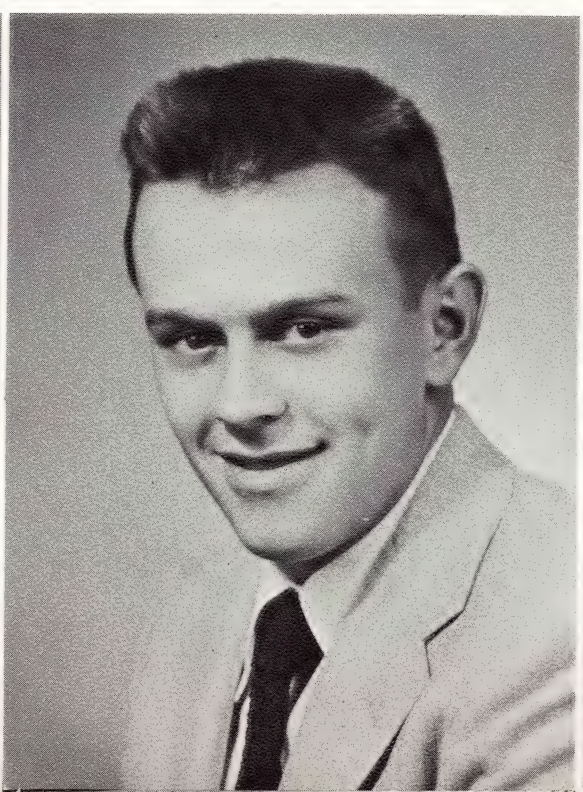
Ox showed great promise as a tackle on the gridiron. Started on the Freshman team and has been with the Varsity since his sophomore year — co-captain in senior year. Injuries kept him off the field all of the "53" season and much of the great "54" season.

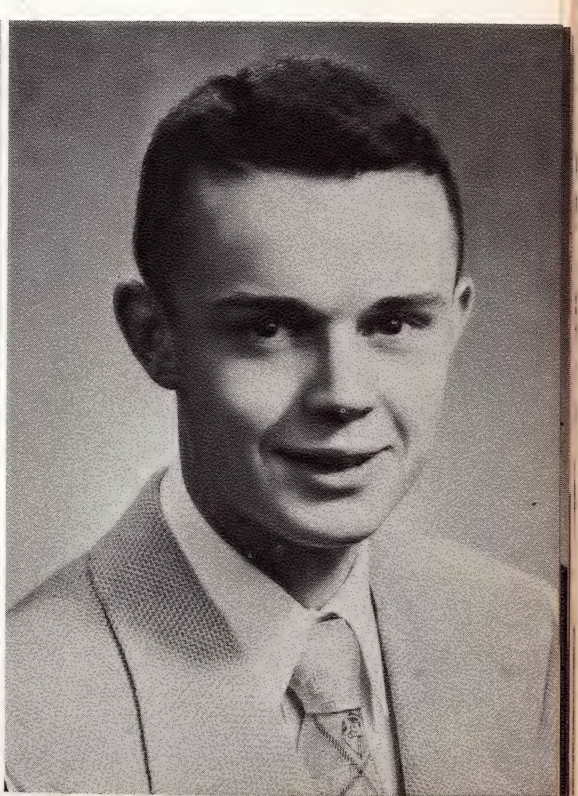
GERALD L. PARCHETA

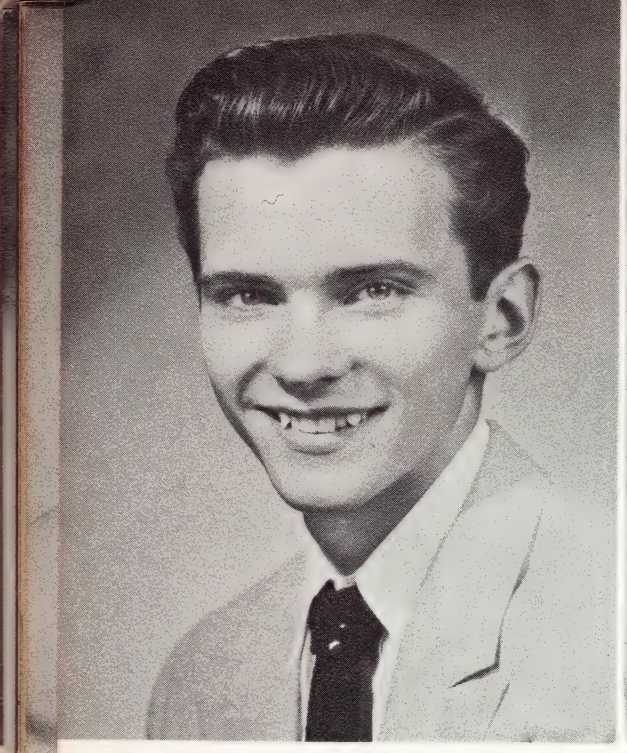
Gerry had a "cool" Olds. Spent many a lunch period fighting for his class in the baseball and football intramural games.

JOHN R. PEOPLES

John was the proverbial little fellow with a big heart. He was a four-year sodalist and acolyte, was a member of the Glee Club and Physics Club, and loved a laugh even when it was on him.

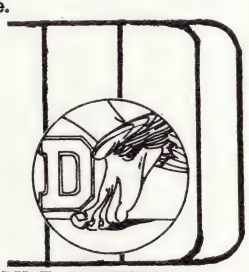






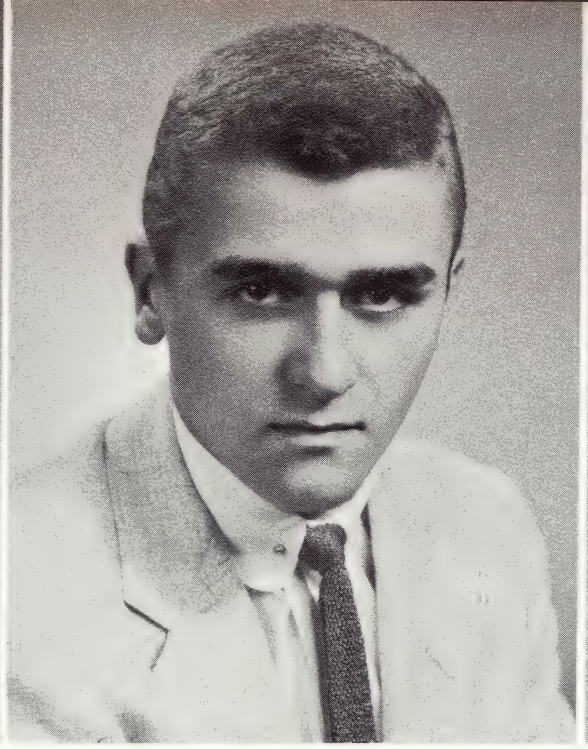
ROBERT H. POKRYWKA

Bob, a frequent communicant, won many friends with his casual and realxed manner. Although an honor man, a good education meant more to him than just that; it was a means to secure a better and fuller life.



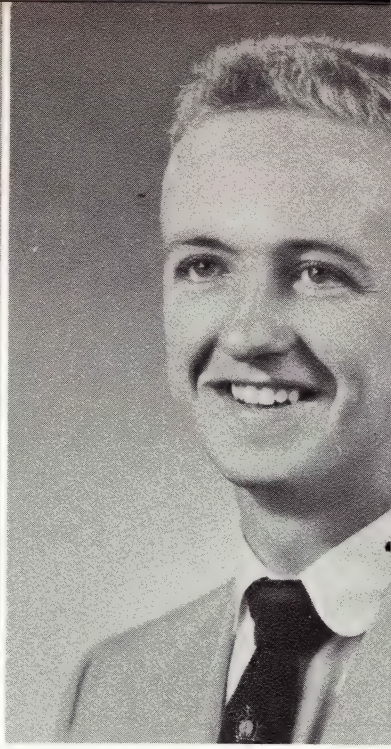
RUDOLPH E. REGENOLD

Reggie, as he was known by everyone, was one of those fellows with whom it is easy to get along. Without a doubt he was one of the most popular in 4-D.



PETER J. POLIDORI

Pete had a unique solution for middle age spread: hockey. He rose with the dawn and went to Mass and Communion daily during his years here. He was a grand fellow in the best sense of the word.



DONALD A. POLLARD

Don applied his athletic abilitie intramural baseball, Freshman ketball and Football, track, Varsity and Reserve Football. was a four-year sodalist.

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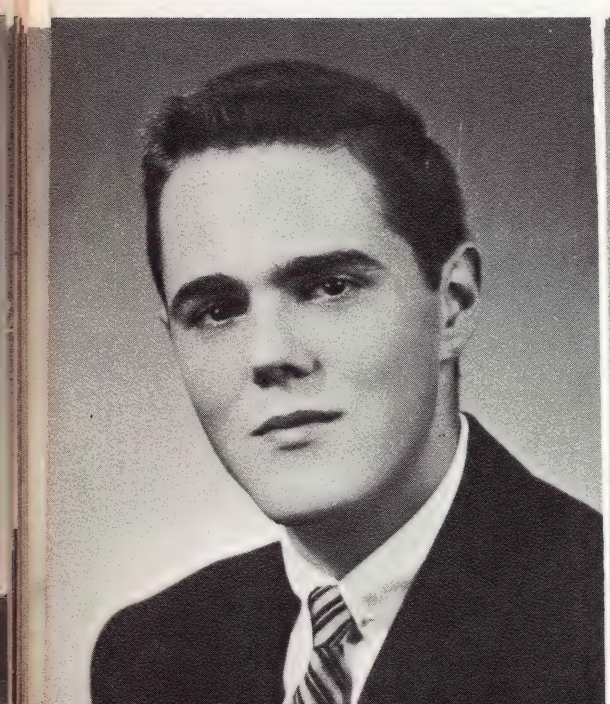
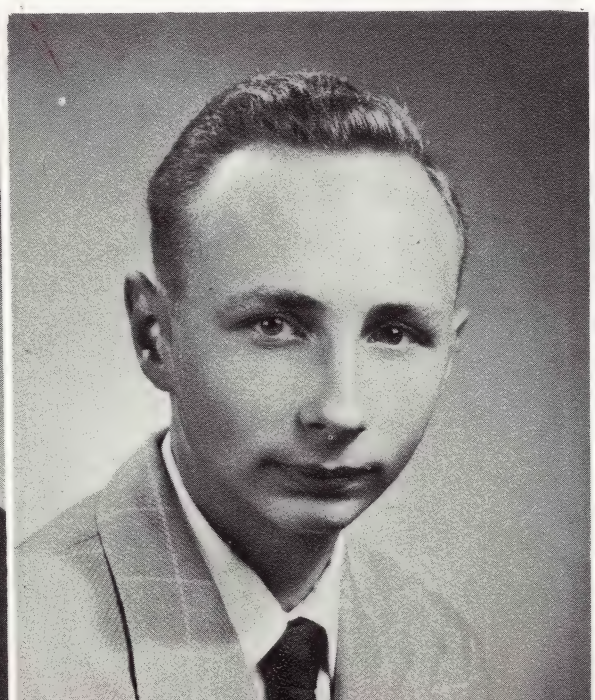
JAMES E. RENGERT

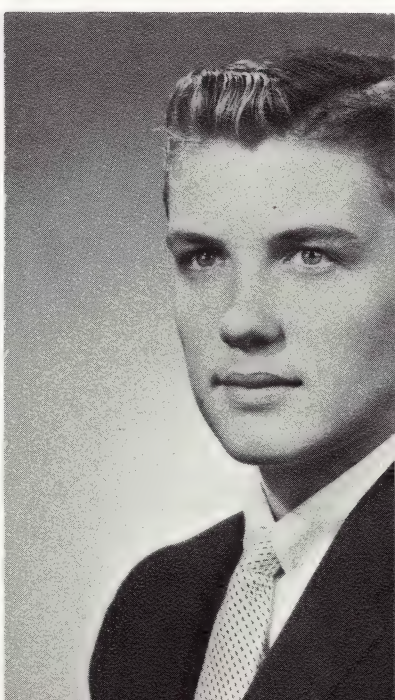
Jim was one of the first in the senior lounge every day, ready with his deck to be beaten at pinchole. When not in the lounge he spent some time with the Physics Club, was an acolyte and a daily communicant.

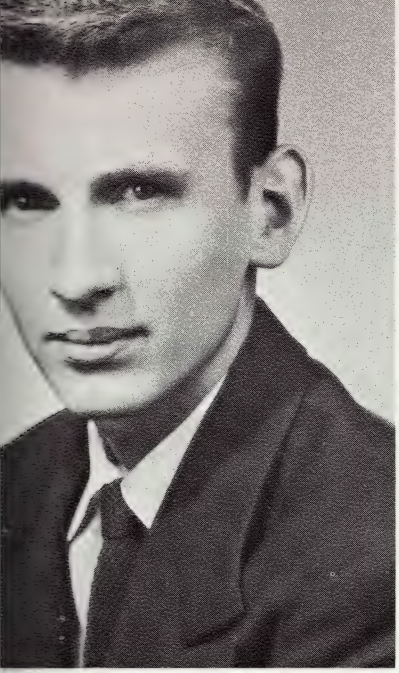
MICHAEL J. ROACH

Mike was an exemplary sodc He was successful in everyth he did. Like many sodalists, was a daily communicant. lounge was like a second hom the tall boy with the clean featu



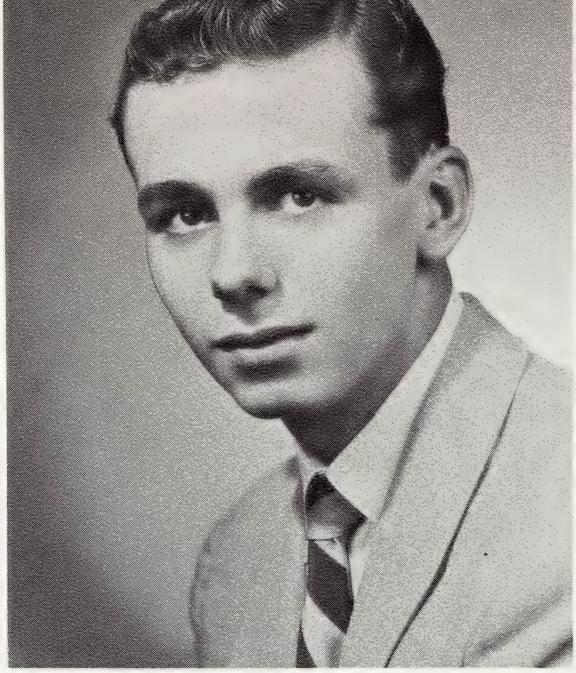






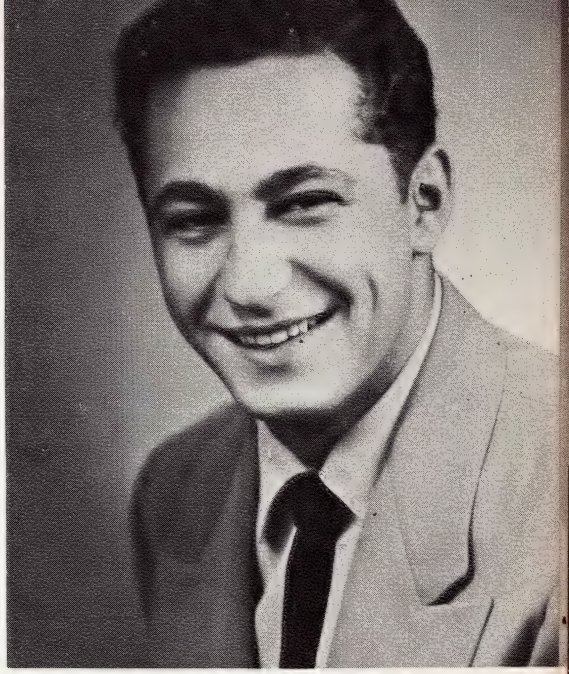
ONALD V. PREWOZNIK

Tall, lanky, "Pizo" was a fine instrumentalist his four years here at the high. His casual manner won many friends for him.



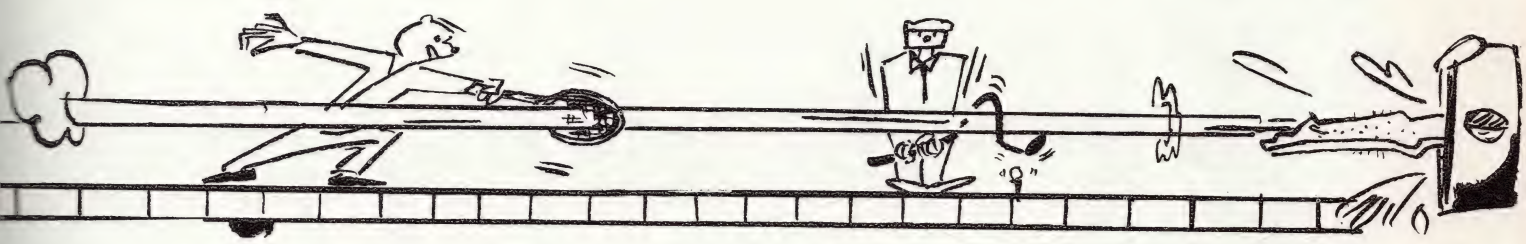
FRED J. PROVENCHER

Fred, an intramural basketball enthusiast, is a veteran of three years in the Sodality. He also found time for debating and the French Club activities.



MICHAEL A. RAYMOND

One-half of the famous team of "Mike and Frank" which struck terror in the hearts of all prefects. Mike was an altar boy for two years and an intramural regular.



OUIS G. ROSENMUND

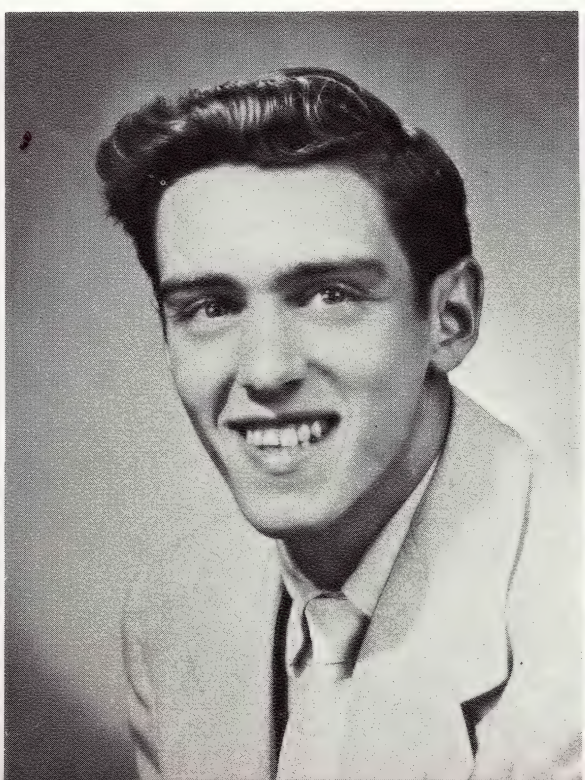
Louie, "the philosopher," was a loyal Band member. With three hundred horses under the hood of his car, it was no wonder he was sometimes referred to as "speed."

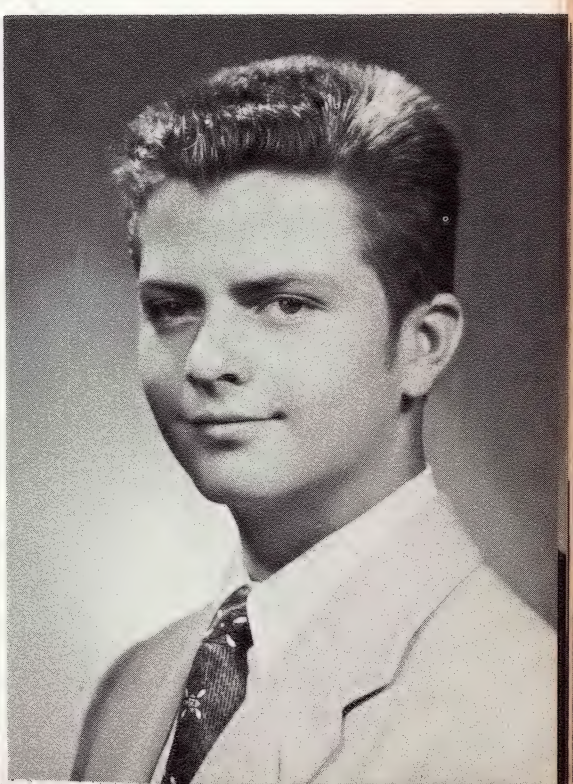
RONALD L. ROSSI

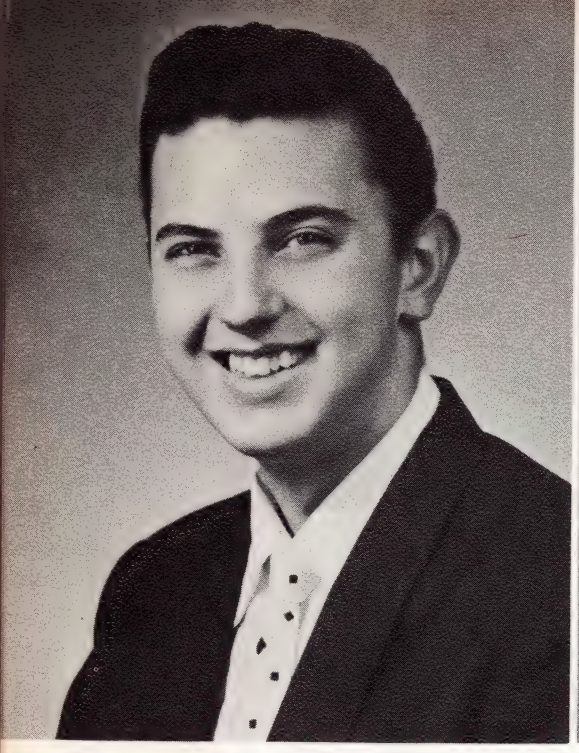
Ron was a light-footed lad who for two years was a member of the Varsity Track Team. During noon hour Ron sharpened up his ping-pong game in the lounge.

JOHN M. RUSIN

The boys that gathered in the smoke-filled senior lounge knew John as a shrewd pinochle player. His many witty remarks kept the class roaring. Member of the French Club in junior year.

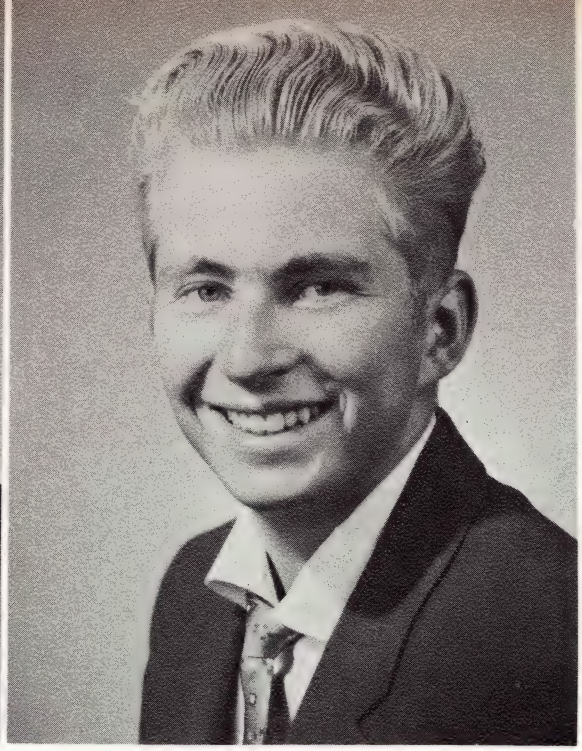






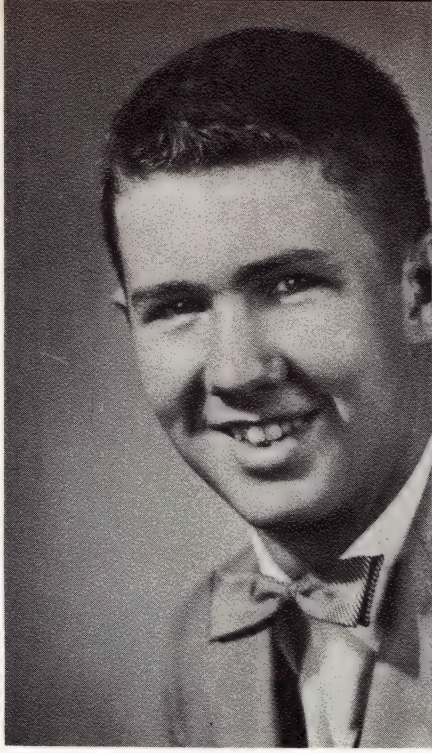
RICHARD P. RZECZKOWSKI

"Reggie" was a four-year member of the Sodality and often a class officer. He was elocution finalist. He played Freshman and Reserve Football. He was also a basketball and track man.



GEORGE G. SADOWSKI

George always showed up for the right class, but usually with the wrong book. The silent partner of speech class, he was a popular fellow and a top pinochle player.



MICHAEL D. SCALLEN

Mike was the sports enthusiast of 4-B. He played intramurals well for all four years and led his teams to victory many times. Mike wrote for the Cub Newspaper, and received frequent honors.

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WILLIAM R. SCHWARTZ

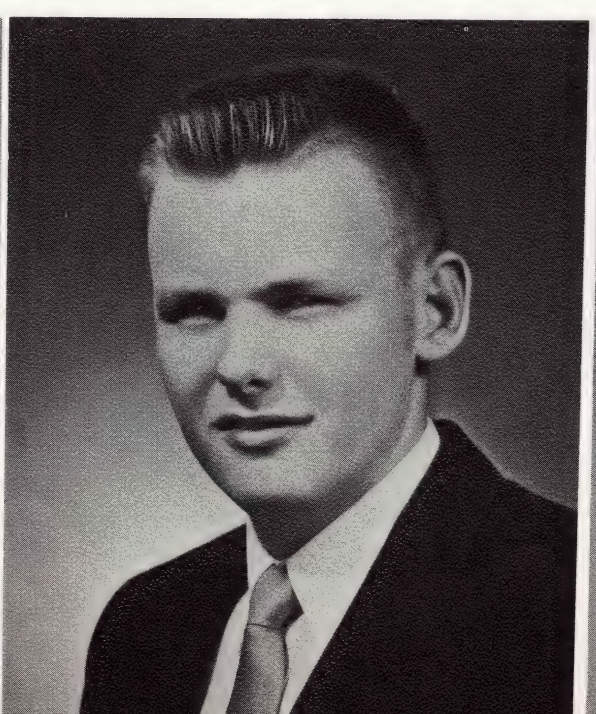
"Schultz" won many friends with his unimposing manner. Like almost everyone in school he was an intramural enthusiast but he was one of the select few who attended the Communion Mass daily.

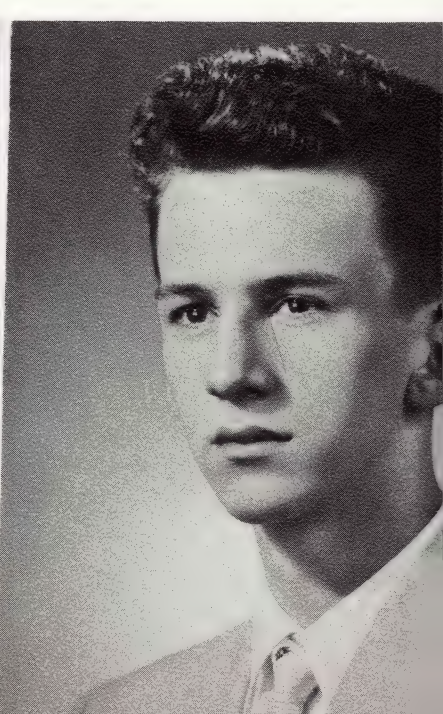
ERNEST J. SEEBALDT

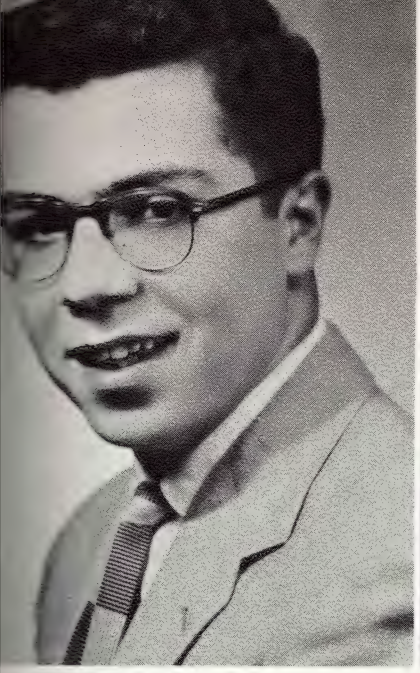
"Dead" Ernest was a four-year altar boy. He sang for the Glee Club and can be remembered for his answers in Latin Class. He was in the Junior Achievement movement working for the Kraftex Co.

JAMES V. SEILIUS

Jim was known for his conservative character and his constant effort to improve his education. His bright smile changed another classmate into a real friend.

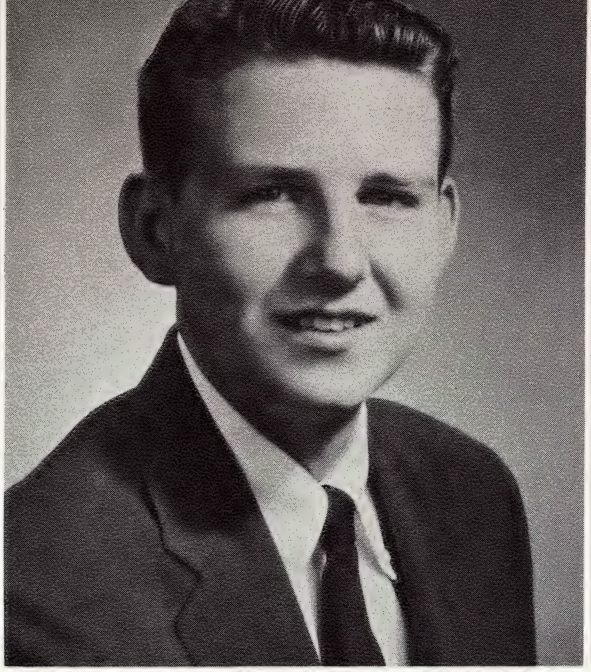






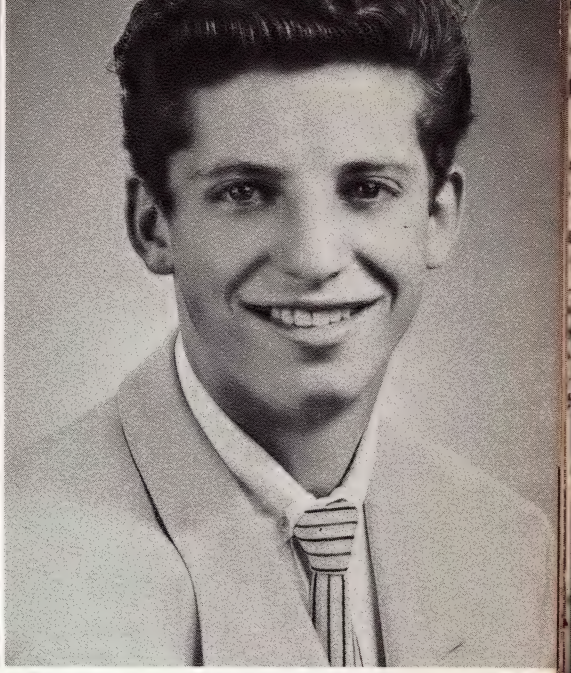
DARIO J. SCENGA

"Basil" was a Band member of reknown, for two years. His motto was "Better late than never." But in his blue De Soto he seldom, if ever, came late.



DONALD J. SCHEROCK

In his stay at the High School, Don was a four-year sodalist. Many a chilly morning found him serving 6:30 Mass. He rated the title "Ignatz" in Mr. Stepaniak's Physics Club.



PHILLIP L. SCHRIEDEL

Phil was very athletic his freshman year playing baseball, basketball, and football. His "Herb Schriner" humor made him an interesting and winning speaker at elocution time.

JERRY D. SHALLACK

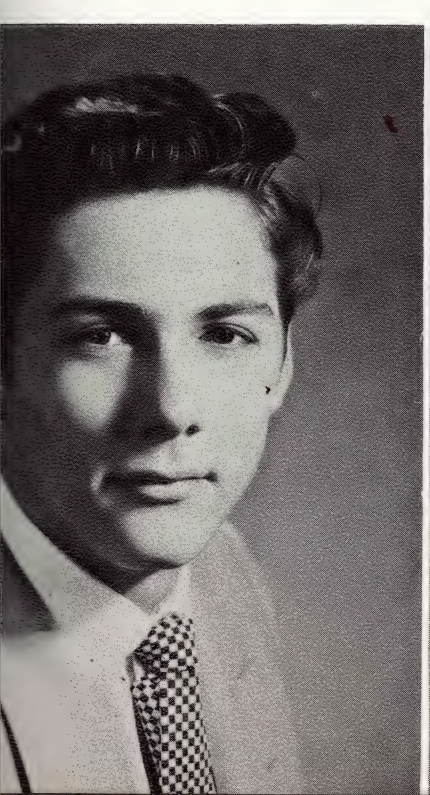
Jerry was one of the best dressed men of U. of D. His height helped his intramural basketball team to to the championship in junior year. Also played good baseball and football in the IM league.

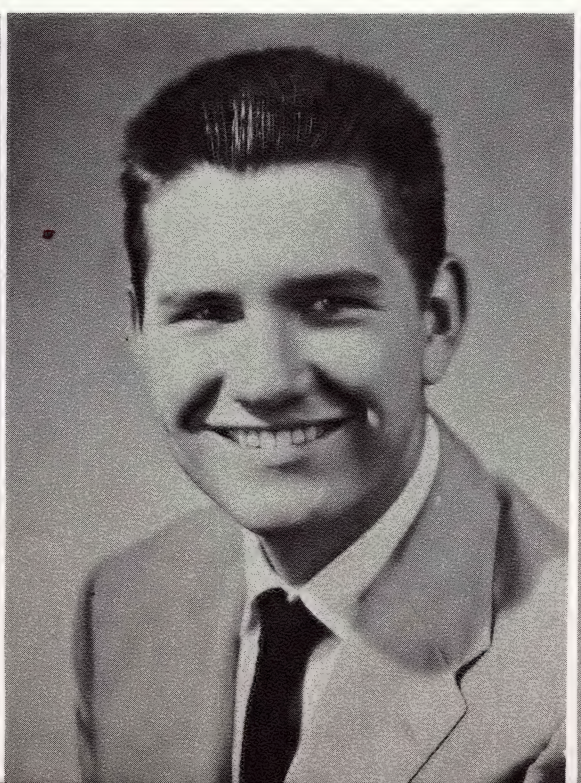
THOMAS SHANER

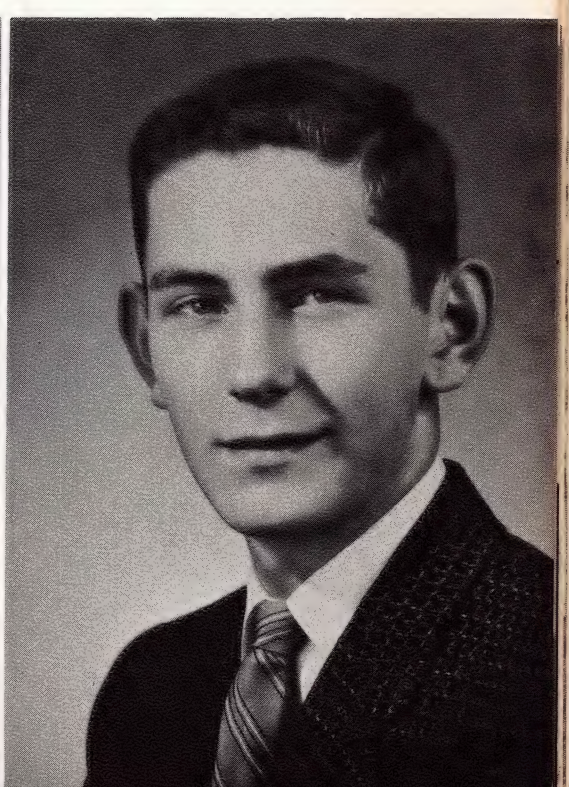
Shane dished up music for three years as a member of the Victory Band. He was the type of person anyone would like to have for a friend — modest, sincere and unsophisticated.

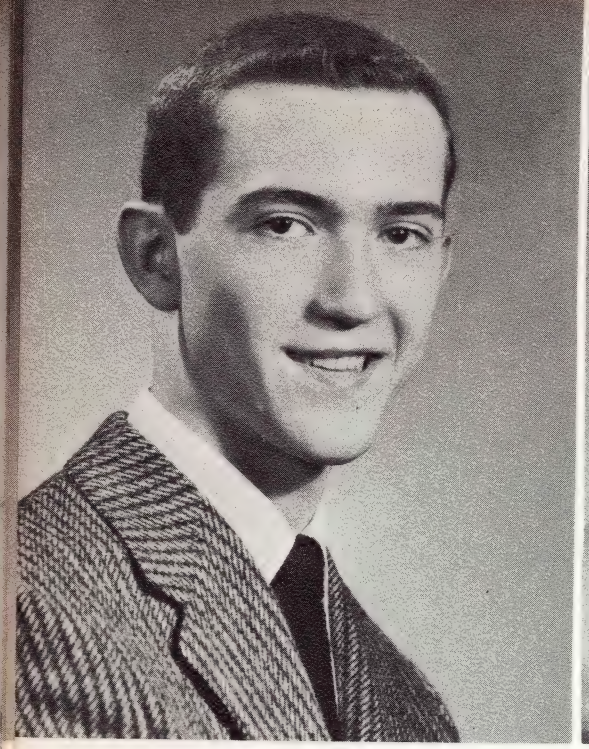
RICHARD M. SHEPANEK

Shep was one of the speed merchants on the track team and an active man in every form of intramural sport. He rounded out his schedule of extra-curricular activities by playing in the band.



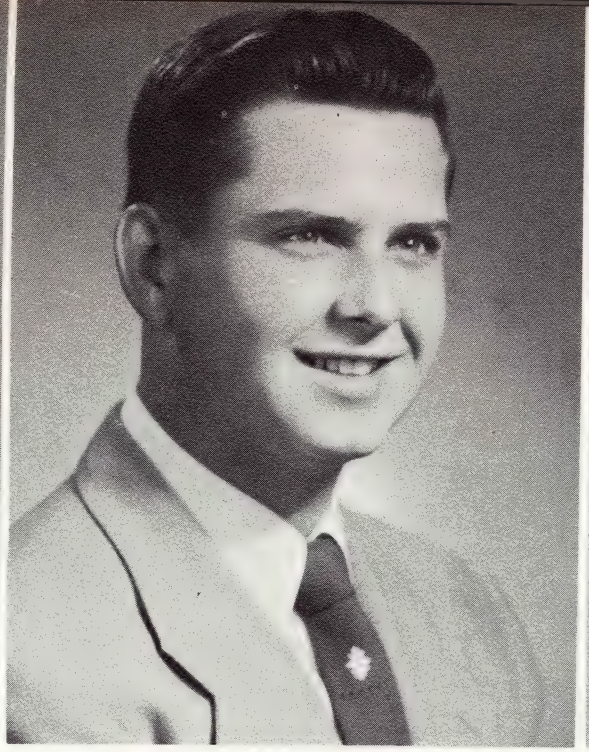






ROBERT J. SHOWIAK

"Big Bob" was a member of the group who braved the dawn to be of service to the faculty. I am, of course, referring to the 6:30 servers.

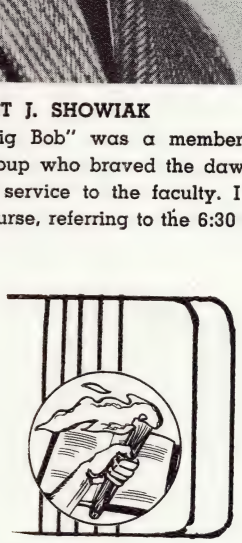


THOMAS A. SKOVER

Tom was well known as an avid golf fan; it is even rumored that he played in mid-January. His devotion paid off, however, because he helped the team to the city championship last year, when he made All-City.

ROBERT J. SKRZELOWSKI

Bob was a fellow who co depended upon to do his best. He worked hard and hard, being among the first lounge when the bell rang. H a sodalist, an acolyte, and a communicant.



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JEROME T. SMUTEK

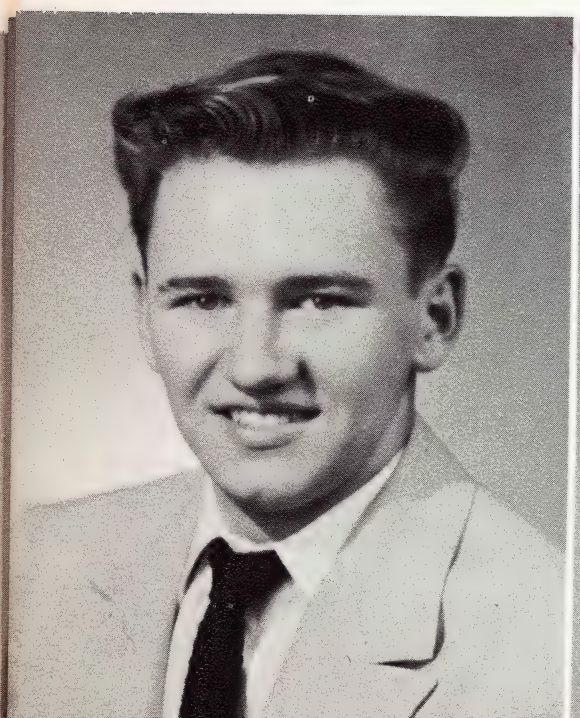
"Smu" was a very nice fellow with a pleasant manner. He was rather quiet but nevertheless popular member of 4-B. He even came up with honors occasionally to prove how well balanced he was.

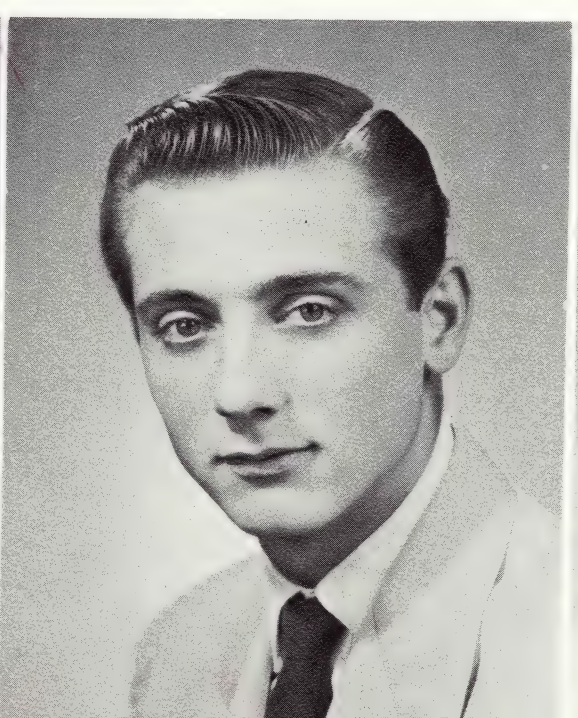
JAMES F. SOMA

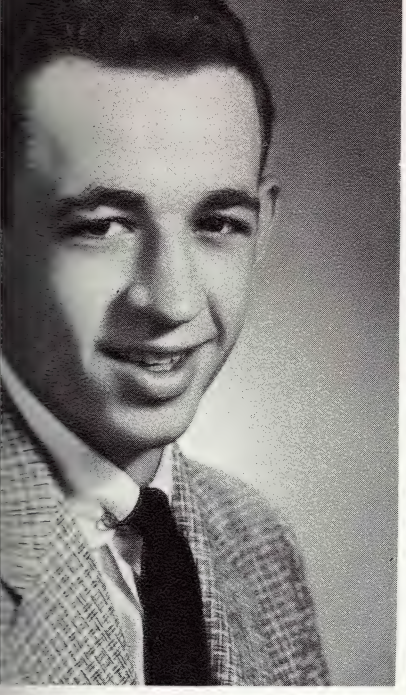
Jim was always the last one in every morning after a two block rush from home to school. He received Communion every morning, and was a loyal member of the Glee Club.

GERALD J. SOSNOWSKI

In his four years here "Sos" elled the long tedious route t ball glory. He played Fres Reserve, and Varsity Footba popularity did not, however on the field but carried ove his everyday dealings wit fellows.

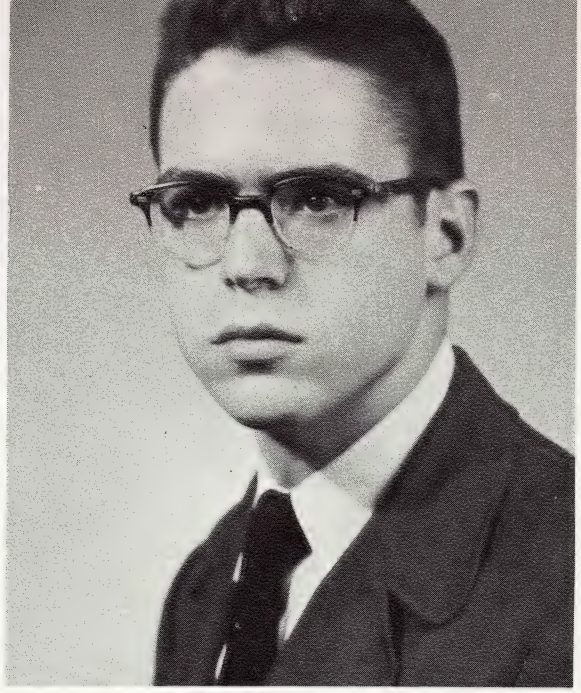






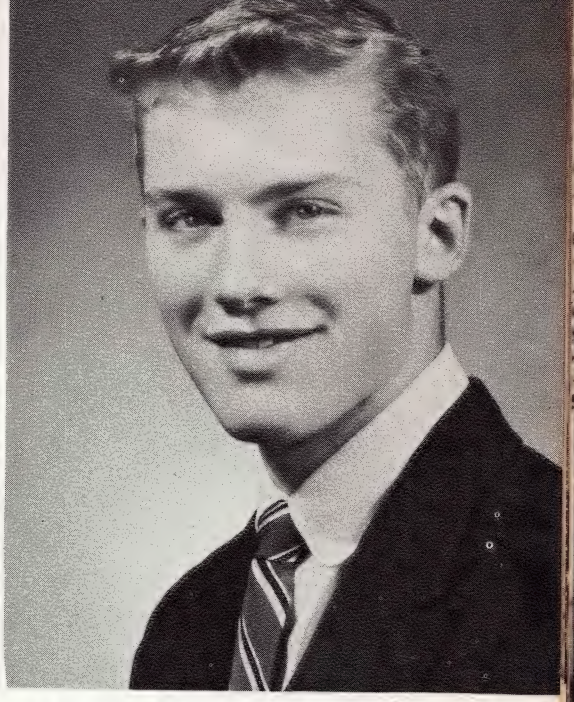
CARL L. SLAVSKY

"Casual" Carl travelled to school daily from Paradise Lost (Pontiac to most people). His gift of gab and energetic spirit merited him a place on the business staff of this year's Cub Annual, a position which he filled well.



PHILIP A. SMITH

Although coming from St. Louis in his junior year, Phil was still able to become a standout Varsity player for the gridiron champs. A faithful member of the Sodality, he won many friends because of his sincere manner.



RAYMOND J. SMITH

Ray was an ardent participant in all the intramural sports here at school. In second and third year he was a member of the championship football team in the intramural league. This good looking Grosse Pointer was also a class officer in first and second year.

BRIAN B. SPILLANE

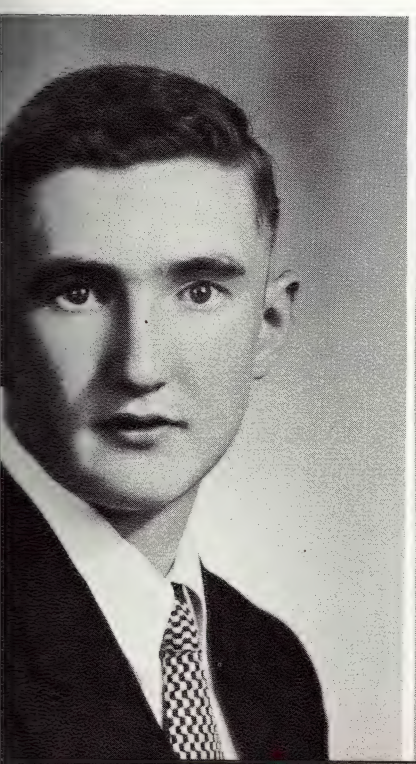
"Mickey" for short, was a vigorous supporter of the Cub's elevens. He always had a tall story for anyone who would listen. Apparently some people did listen because he got honors on occasion.

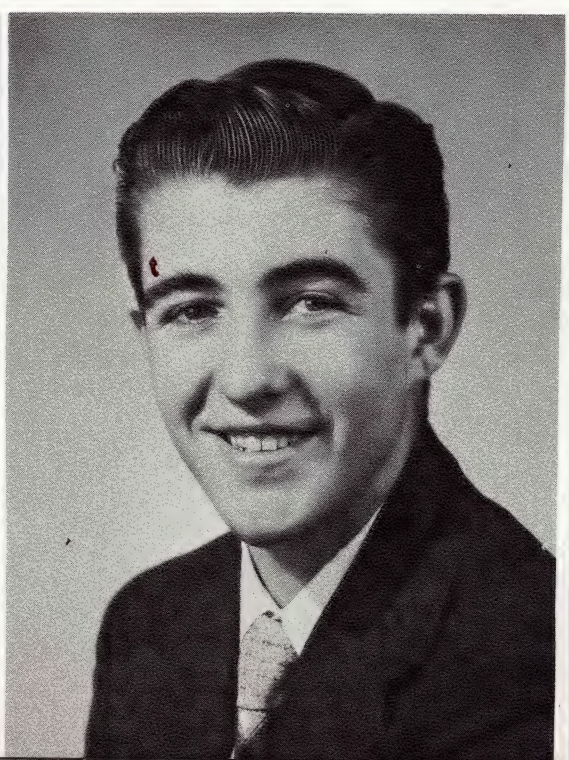
JOHN C. STACKPOOLE

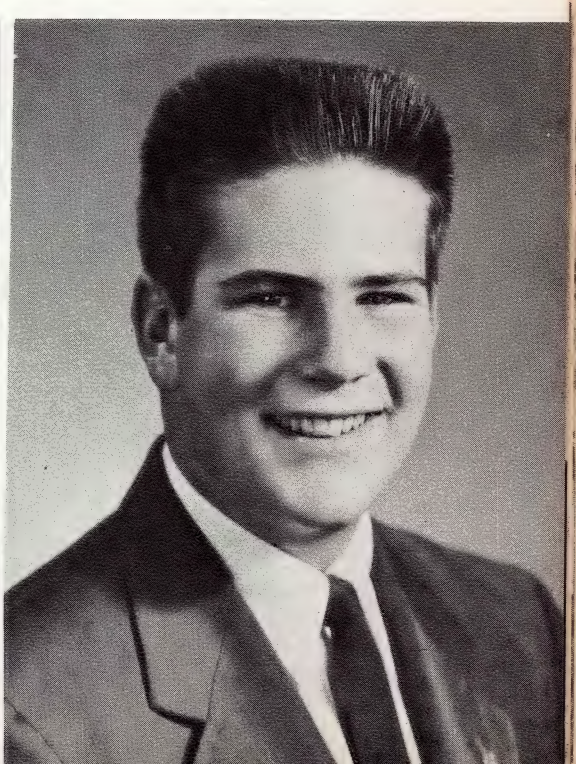
No one could miss the loud distinct rhythm of the drums as Jack marched by with the Band. His timely remarks often broke up a class. He was a member of the Victory Band, Concert Orchestra, and Classical Club.

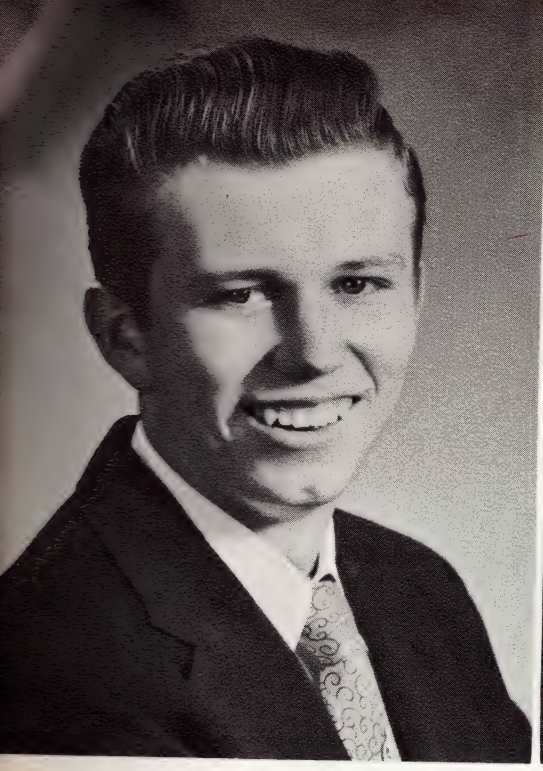
ROBERT H. ST. AMOUR

Bob, a far East-sider, was one of the boys who for two years braved the perils of the famed Grosse Pointe bus. He played Freshman Football and in third year was a member of the championship intramural football team.



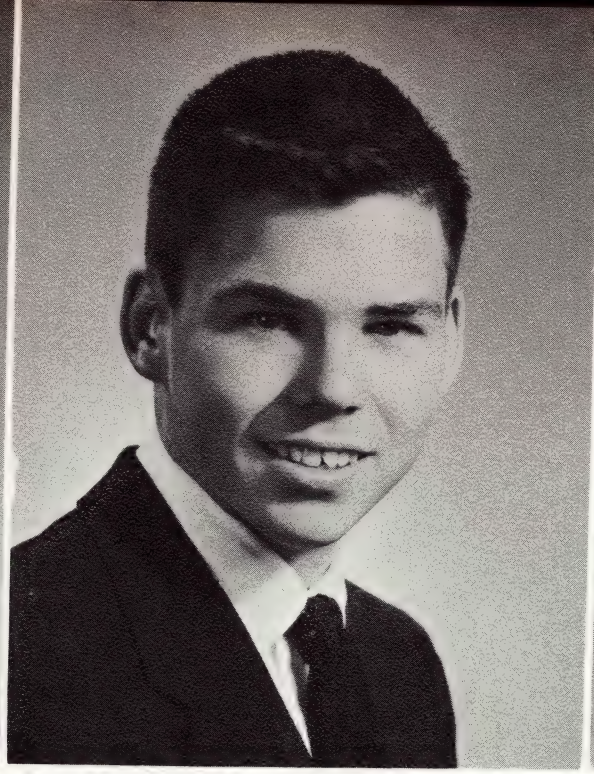






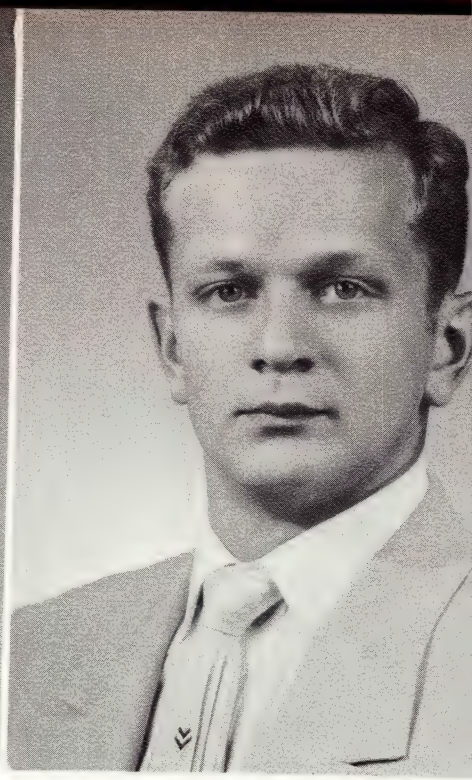
STANLEY A. STEC

Stan, "the man with the 'cool' car," spent many a lunch hour smoking it up in the senior lounge. Sometimes he even brought his own ammuntion.



WILLIAM J. STOREN

Bill, a daily communicant, always merited first honors. He also remained a staunch sodalist and a class officer for three years. He played intramurals.



RONALD E. STURZA

Ron was a versatile athlete. A vertible "Mercury," he was the outstanding runner on the track team for two years. He participated in the intramural sports. He was a member of the Varsity Football Team in senior year.

Seniors of 1955

JOHN M. SWETISH

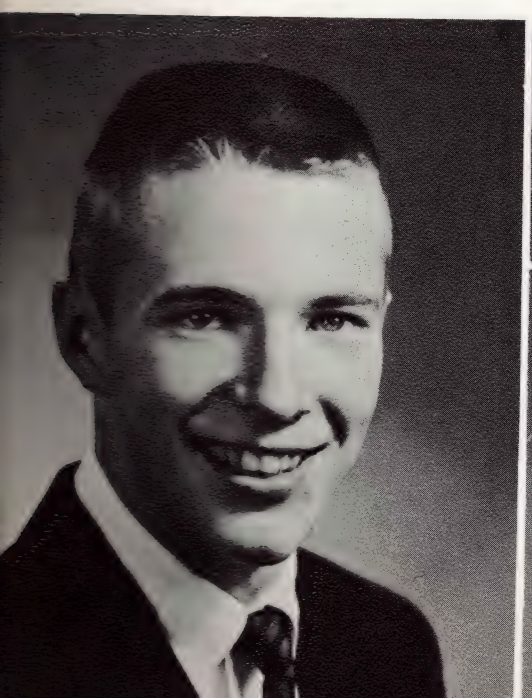
In his four years at UD, John never missed honors. A debater in his first two years, and now a sterling member of the Physics Club. However, John will always be remembered for his timely remarks in the Physics room.

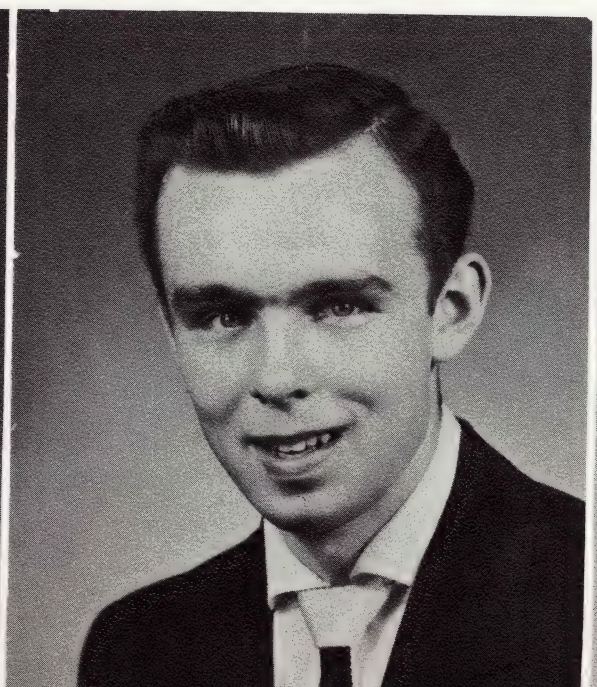
WALTER T. SZYMANSKI

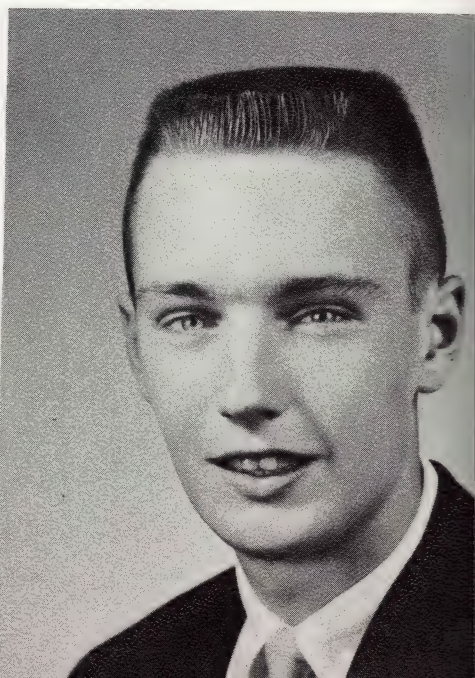
"Walt", "the cool one" of 4-B, had a "sharp" car. He played Reserve Football and was a "varsity" member of the senior lounge.

GARY H. THIBODEAU

"Speed" was a member of the Varsity Track Team for three years. Gary was also a debater in freshman year and a frequent honor man throughout his four years.

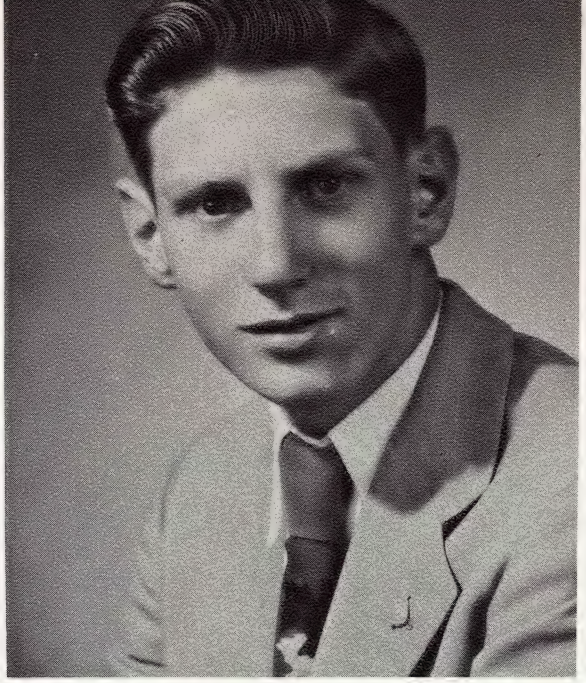






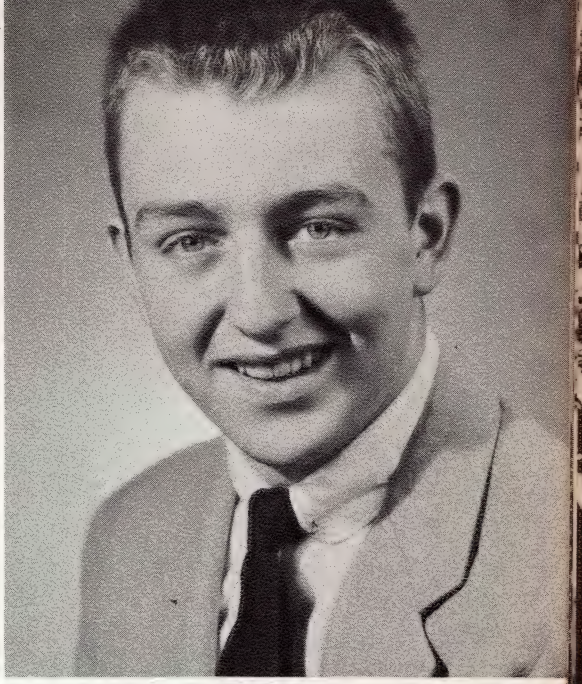
GERALD S. SUROWIEC

Jerry, who could draw a picture to fit any occasion, was a member of the Physics Club. He was a reserve debater and earned honors from time to time.



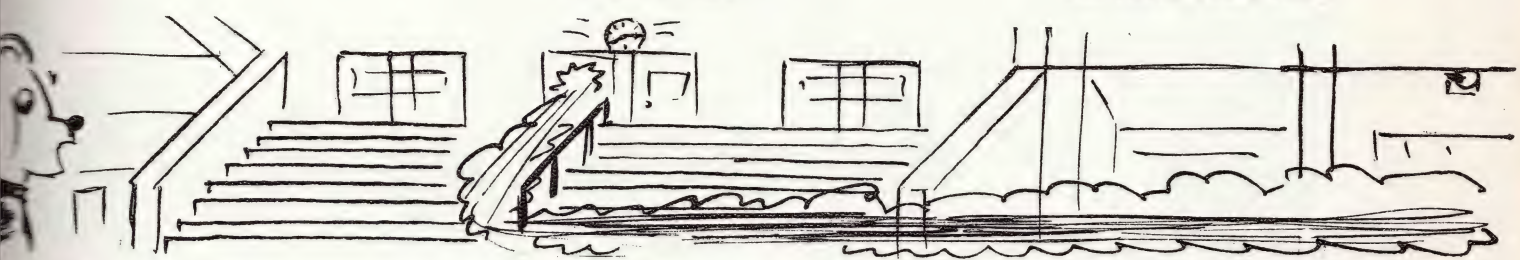
KEVIN J. SUTHERLAND

Kevin was the musical genius at the High. A four-year member of the Band and Glee Club and a spirited intramuralist, Kevin started each day the right way—at the Communion Mass.



JERE J. SWEENEY

Jere, the "man-behind-the-camera", was chief photographer for the Cub newspaper in his third year. He was a consistent honor man and belonged to the Physics Club. He also played Varsity Tennis.



JAMES A. THOMPSON

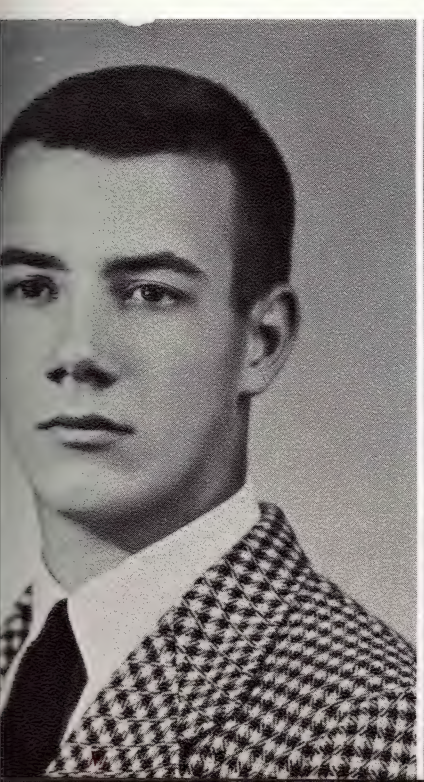
Jim, a fine sodalist and gifted athlete, channelled most of his ability and every energy into his favorite pastimes: football and golf. He was on the Varsity Golf squad for four years and a member of the Freshman, the Reserve, and Varsity Football Elevens.

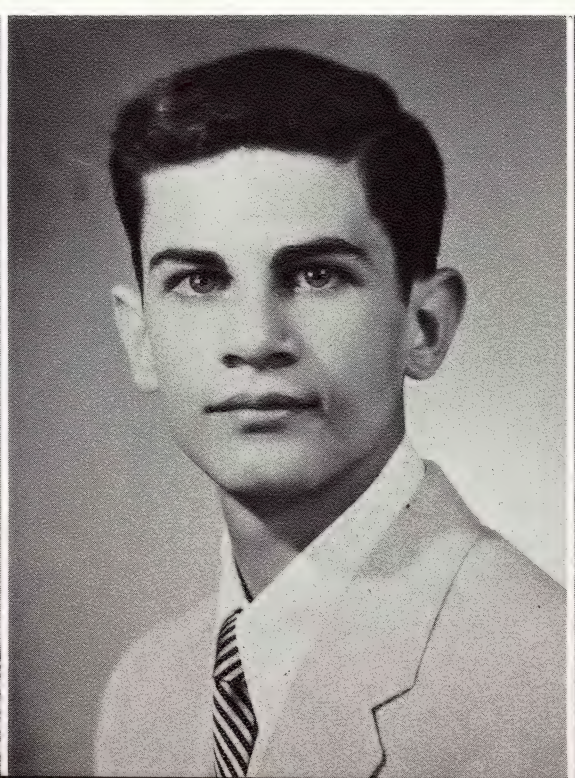
JOSEPH H. TRUE

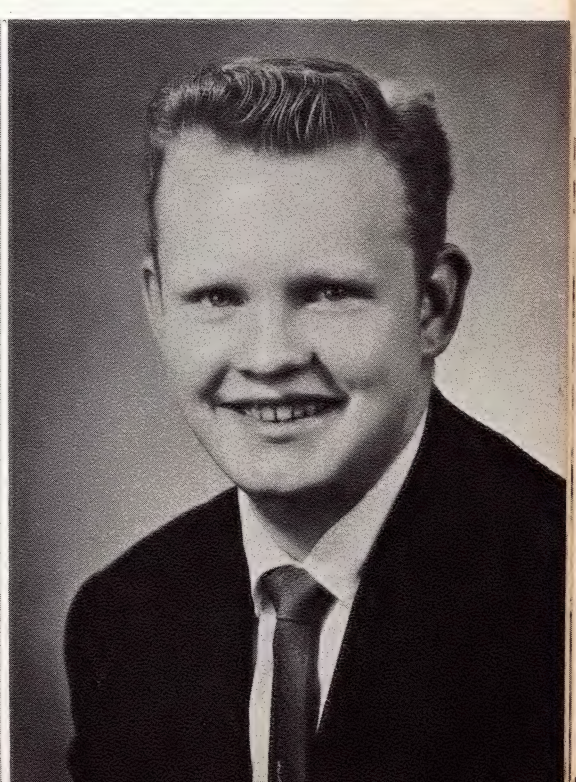
Joe was on the quiet side; but everything he did, he did in the best way possible. A member of the Glee Club in freshman year and an ardent sodalist for four years.

TIMOTHY J. TWOMEY

Tim could come up with a witty, if not correct, answer to any inquiry. He was a permanent resident of the senior lounge. Many a week found him serving Mass at six-thirty in the morning. He got his share of honors.

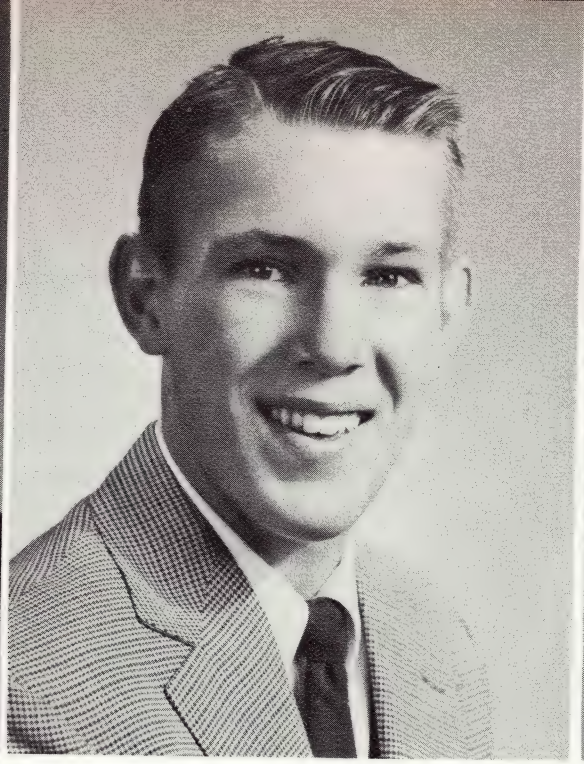






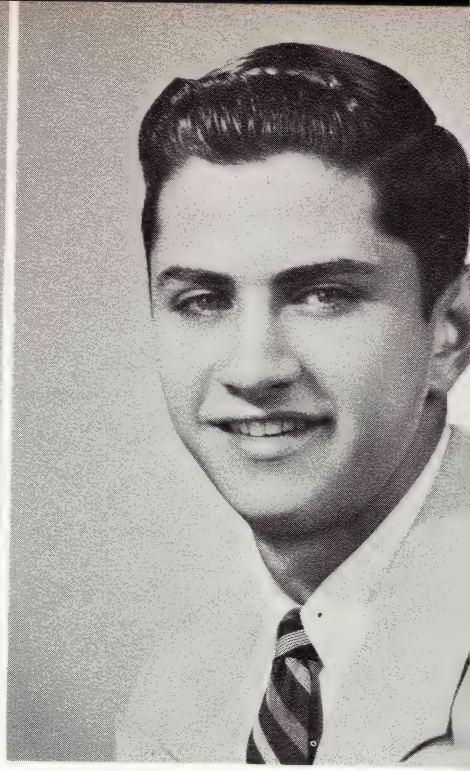
NARIMANTAS V. UDRYS

Popular with his classmates, "N.V." was usually found in the senior lounge. He was a six-thirty server, a member of the Physics Club, and got his share of honors.



DONALD K. URBAN

Don was one of the heralded "East-Siders" who rumbled in from Grosse Pointe each day. He loved intramural sports and in senior year was a member of the Varsity Track Team. He was a class officer in freshman year.



JOHN T. VALENTI

Vito, a former soap box champion, devoted his talents to the Tennis Team. The success he gained speaks for itself.

Seniors of 1955

THEODORE A. WAY

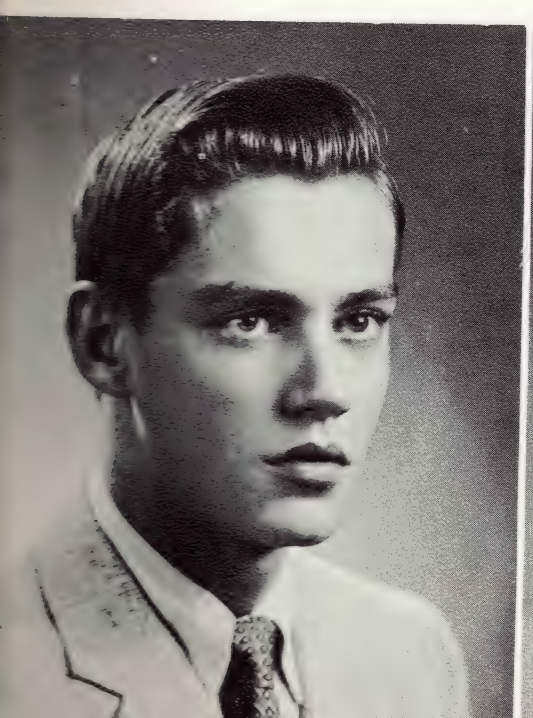
Ted was at his best in math. He was a member of the Dramatic Club for three years, and reached the elocution finals in third year by doing a splendid job with an excerpt from the "Caine Mutiny."

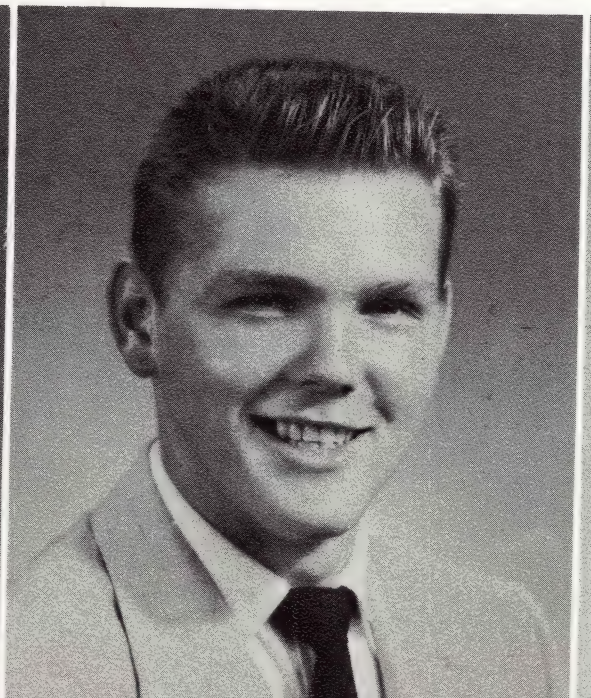
CHARLES W. WEBER

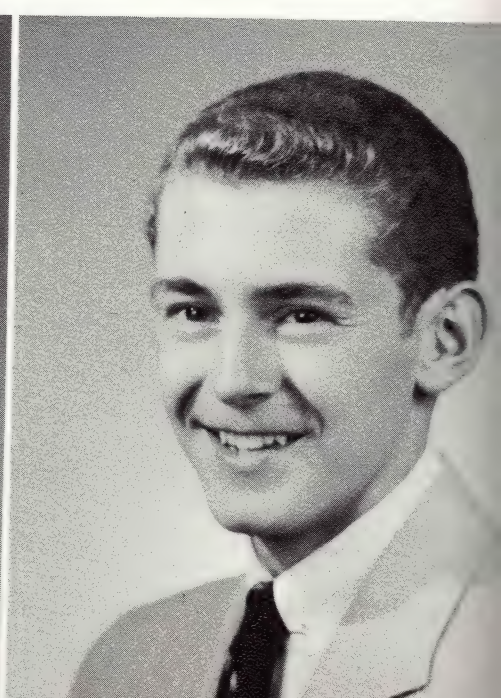
Chuck was a regular "Jack-of-all-trades". Although a fine debater and faithful acolyte, he devoted most of his time to football. This was indeed a wise decision for, after playing with the Reserves, he spent a fruitful two years on the Varsity.

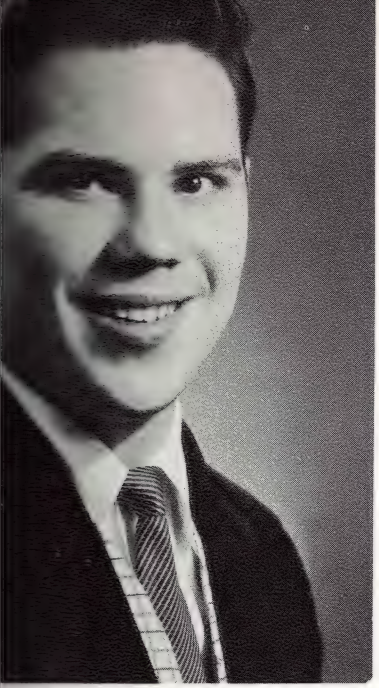
GEORGE W. WHEELER

George's opinions on sailing were not to be overlooked in the circles of experienced boatmen. The fact that he found pleasure in school activities is verified by his active participation in the Classical Club, the Sodality, and the acolyte group.



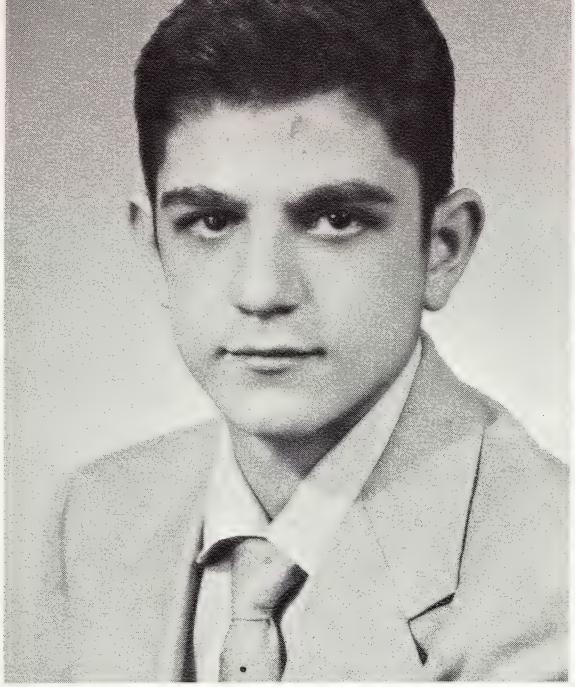






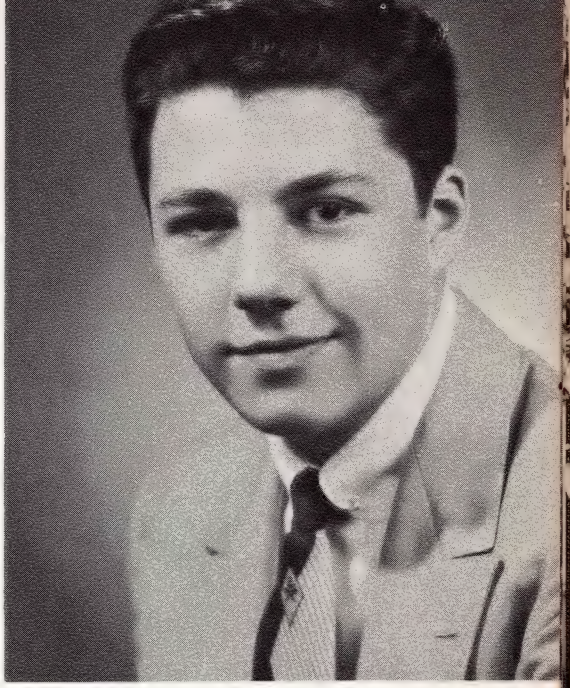
MAS P. VESNAUGH

Tom, a big man liked by everyone, was the "joy" of Latin class and "Ignatz" of the physics lab.



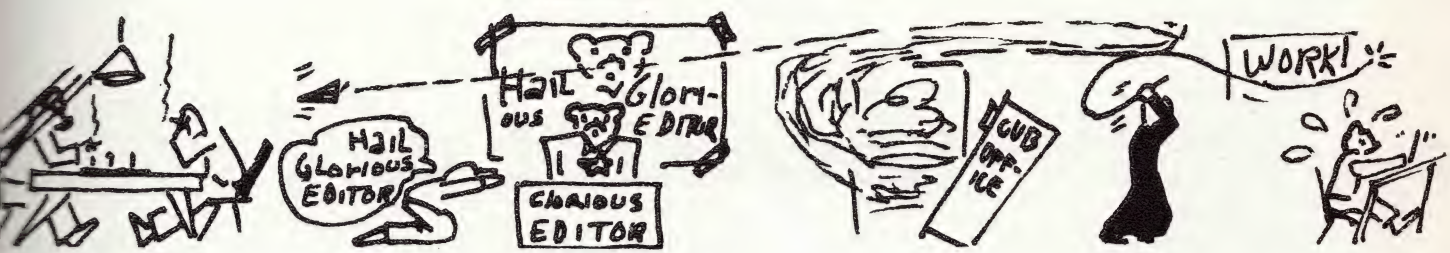
FRANK P. VIVIANO

The smaller half of the "Mike and Frank" team. The official class authority in the field of horticulture. Devoted two years to amassing experience in debating and the French Club.



KENNETH J. WARRAS

Ken was one-half of an unbeatable pinochle team in the lounge. He was a member of the Dramatics Club for three years, and in third year he made the elocution finals.



NALD L. WILHELM

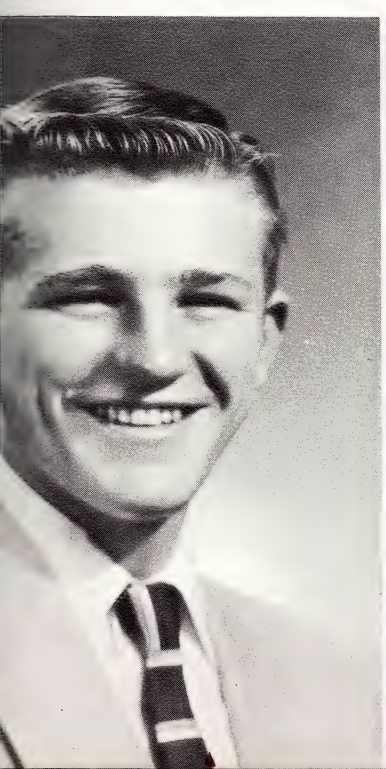
Don was a four year acolyte here at school. He was also a great participant in all three of the intramural sports. In third year he helped his team win the intramural football championship.

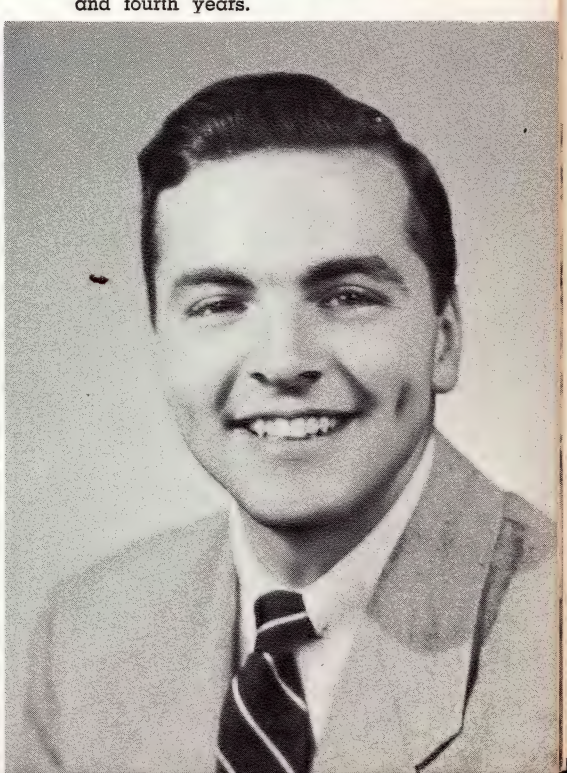
HOWARD S. WILLIAMS

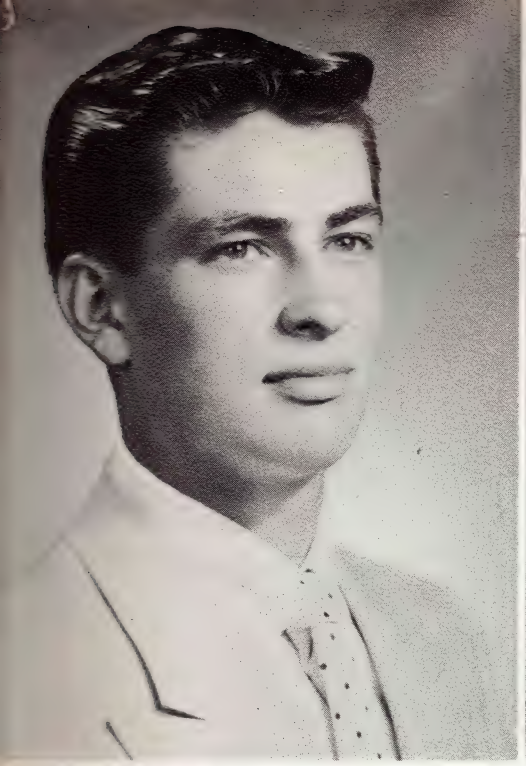
Howard can always be remembered for his enthusiastic sales talks in speech class. He always had a smile for everyone—a member of the French Club in junior year.

JOHN A. WISE, JR.

John was the able president of his class for two years. He participated in many activities: debating, Physics and Classical Clubs, Cub Newspaper, intramurals. He was an International Club officer, class secretary, a member of the Student Senate, elocution finalist, acolyte and a Sodality officer in his second and fourth years.

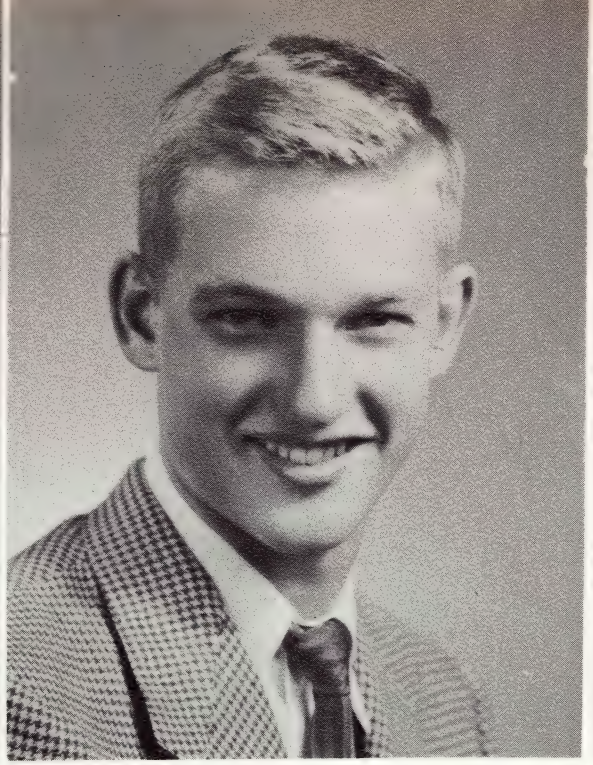






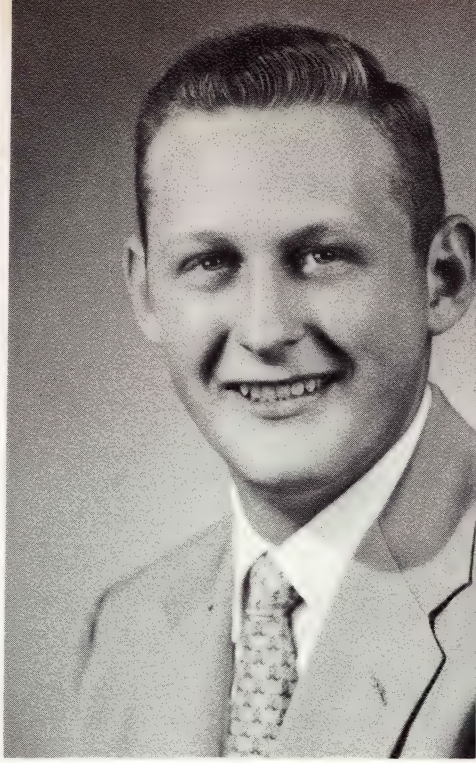
PAUL E. WOLEBEN

As a freshman Paul won the elocution contest; he also reached the finals in his second year. He was high scorer on 4-E's intramural basketball team.



ALBERT A. WORTMAN

Al made his daily journey from Grosse Pointe worthwhile by being a mainstay on the Cub Baseball Team for three years. He played Reserve Football while a junior and moved up to the Varsity his last year.



GREGORY P. WUJCIK

Greg's size made him a natural for the gridiron. He was a one year man on both the Reserve and Varsity squads. He "put the shot" on the '54 Track Team and was a member of the French Club.

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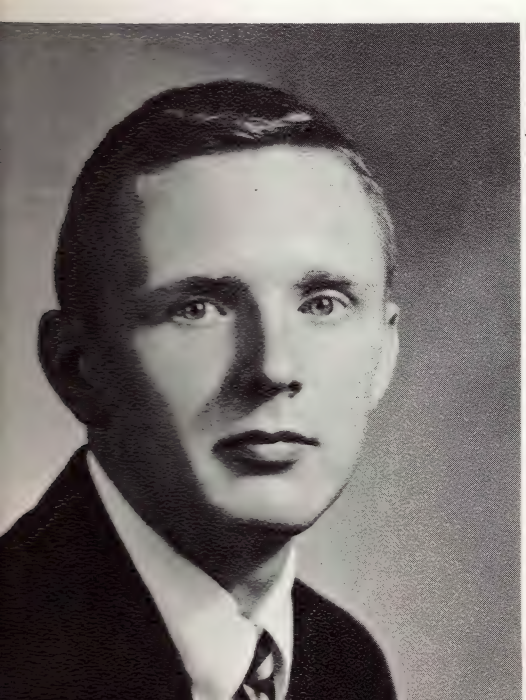
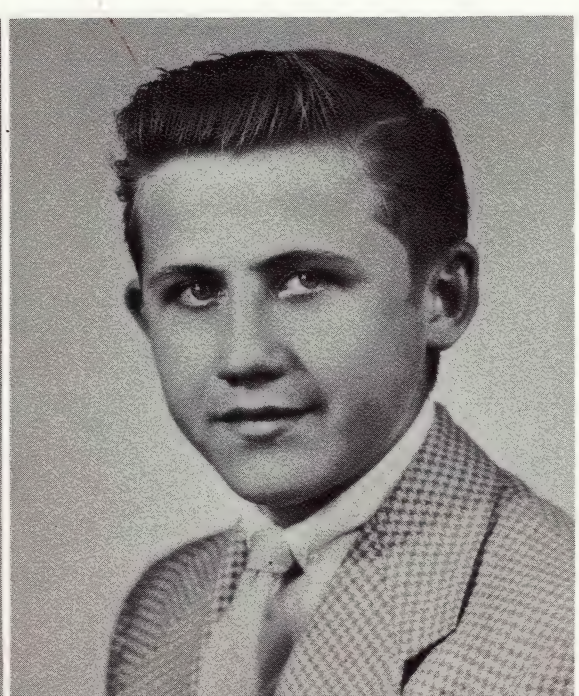
ROBERT A. ZURACK

Zeke was a frequent honor man. His artistic ability manifested itself in his dress. He always seemed to have just the right attire for the occasion.

ROBERT T. ZURAWSKI

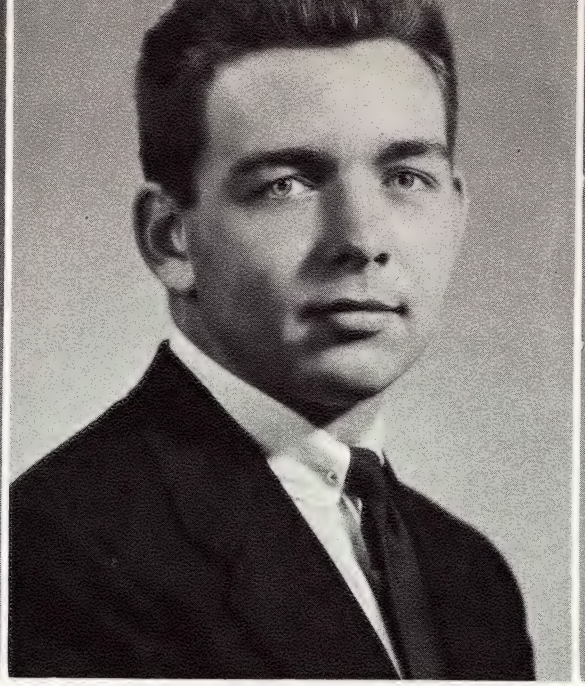
"Zeke", an acolyte for four years, was a member of the Glee Club and Physics Club. He played intramurals of pinochle every noon and was a member of the winning baseball and basketball teams. He was the shortest and the fastest in 4-B.





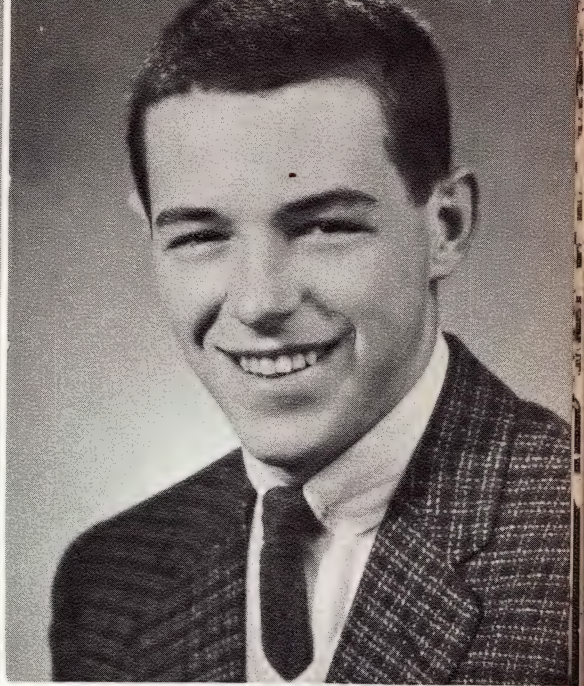
ANTHONY E. WUJEK

Tony had his car decorated with funeral flags at the '54 Goodfellow Game . . . wonder where he got them! You always took him seriously when he said, "Drop dead!"



JOHN E. YOUNG

John was unusually successful in each of his many endeavors. His star shone particularly brightly in football, where he was a first string guard on the Varsity Squad. Among his other interests he numbered intramural sports and the Cub Newspaper.

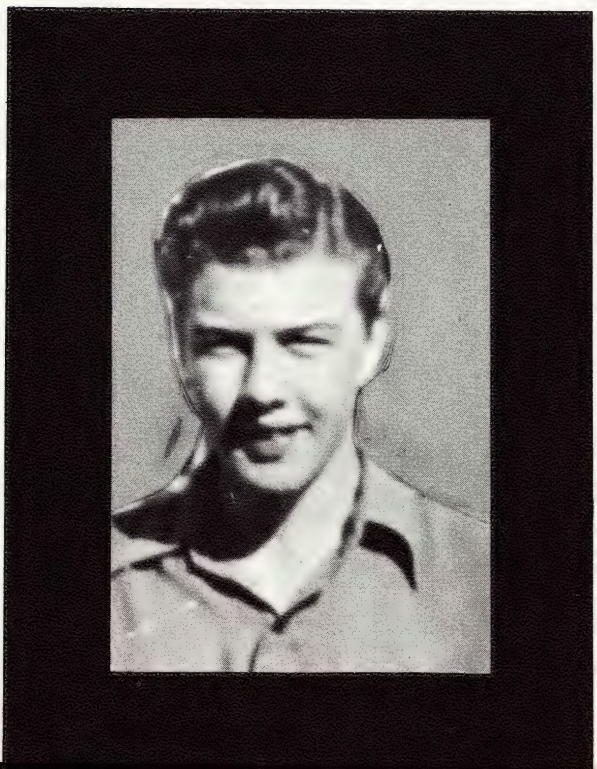


WILLIAM P. YOTT

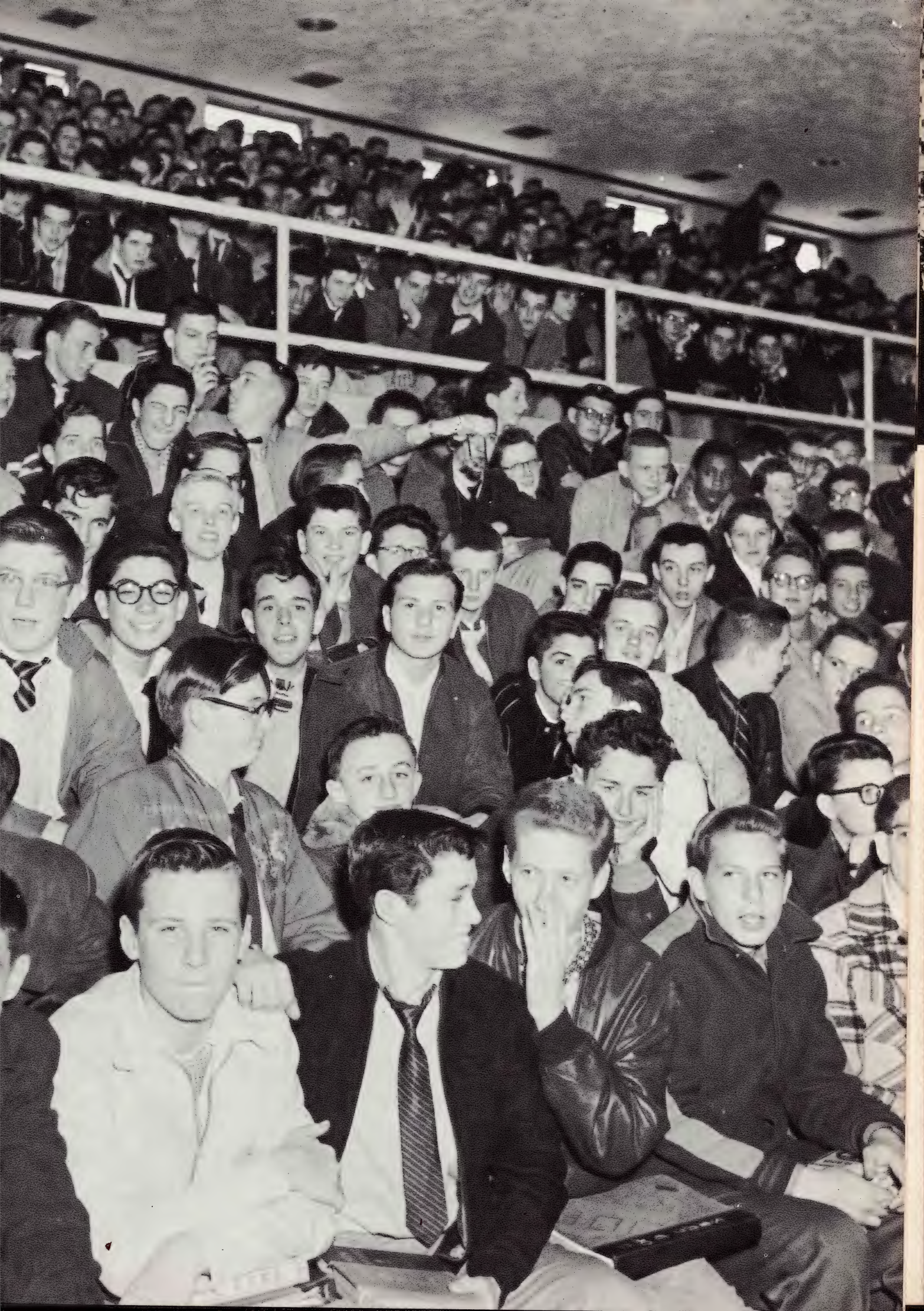
Bill was always found in the senior smoker with his pipe. He added greatly, with his fine playing, to intramurals (his team won championships in second and third years). He was a sodalist and a member of the French Club in third year.

HENRY G. KALHORN

The senior section of this book would not be complete without Hank as a part of it. Although he met a tragic death in Saginaw Bay on July 3, 1953, Hank is still graduating with us in spirit.



Underclassmen

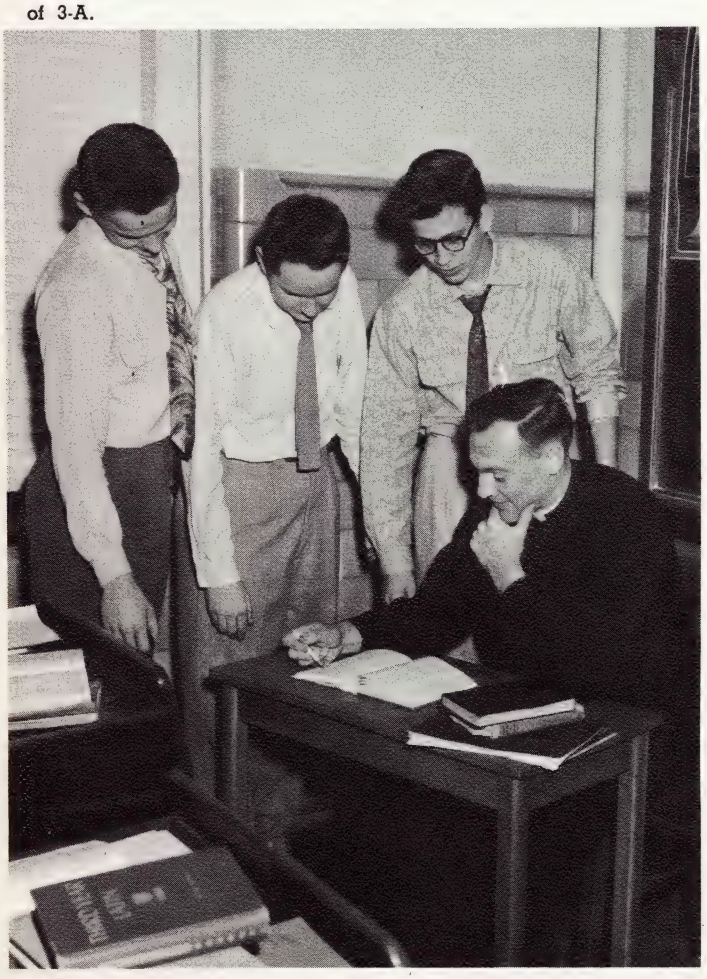


TOP. Pikulinski, Lewandowski, Manning, Mateja, Phillips, Fortescue, Beaudoin, Fedeson, Kinn, Lyter, Kullen.

MID: Fortunate, Stevens, Vom Steeg, Martin, Wilmot, Conroy, O'Rourke, Murphy, Donahue, Dingeman, Tambeau, Popeck, Podezwa, Duewicke.

BOT: Haller, Anderson, Gualdoni, Haley, Monahan, Gerardi, Jensen, Uicker, McKinney, Hand, Janosic.

Mr. McGough, S.J., recovers an algebraic fumble by members of 3-A.



3A

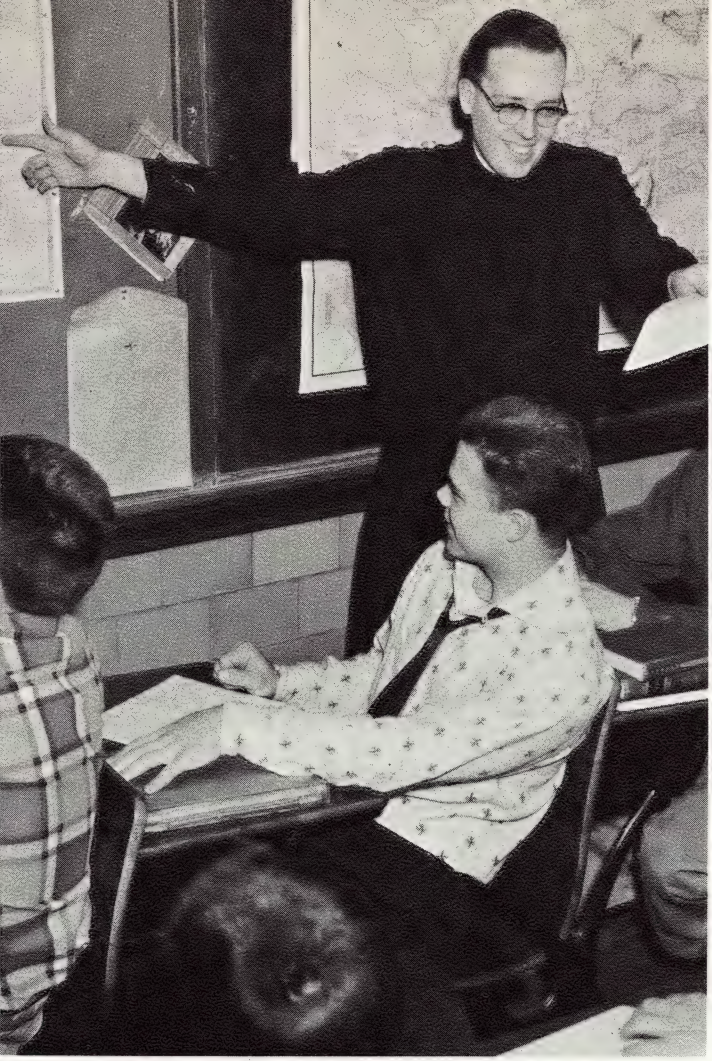
"Men of 3-A arise!" This has become the rallying call for all true, red-blooded members of our class.

As you can see, our course of studies has affected us immensely. For in some way, each subject has made this cliche appropriate. In ethics it was the life of Christ; in English the perpetual struggle to produce themes; in Greek the tales of Odysseus; in Latin the Catilinarian Conspiracy; in math the fruitless search for "x".

But really, our native abilities have remained unchanged. For we still have our athletes: Conroy, Lewandowski, O'Rourke; our musicians: Stevens, Murphy, Podezwa; our debaters: Hand, Anderson, Kullen; our scholars: Jensen, Tambeau, Popeck; our class comedian: Fortunate; and our plain every day fellows: Lyter, Haller, Wilmot.

Nor shall we exclude our teachers: Fr. Wallenhorst, who strengthened our Faith; Mr. Urmston, who improved our ability to express ourselves through the written word; Mr. Murray, who helped us savor the logic of Cicero; Mr. McKendrick, who exposed us to the glory that was Greece; and Mr. McGough, who unfolded the mysteries of the "unknowns" for us.

Jerry Manning



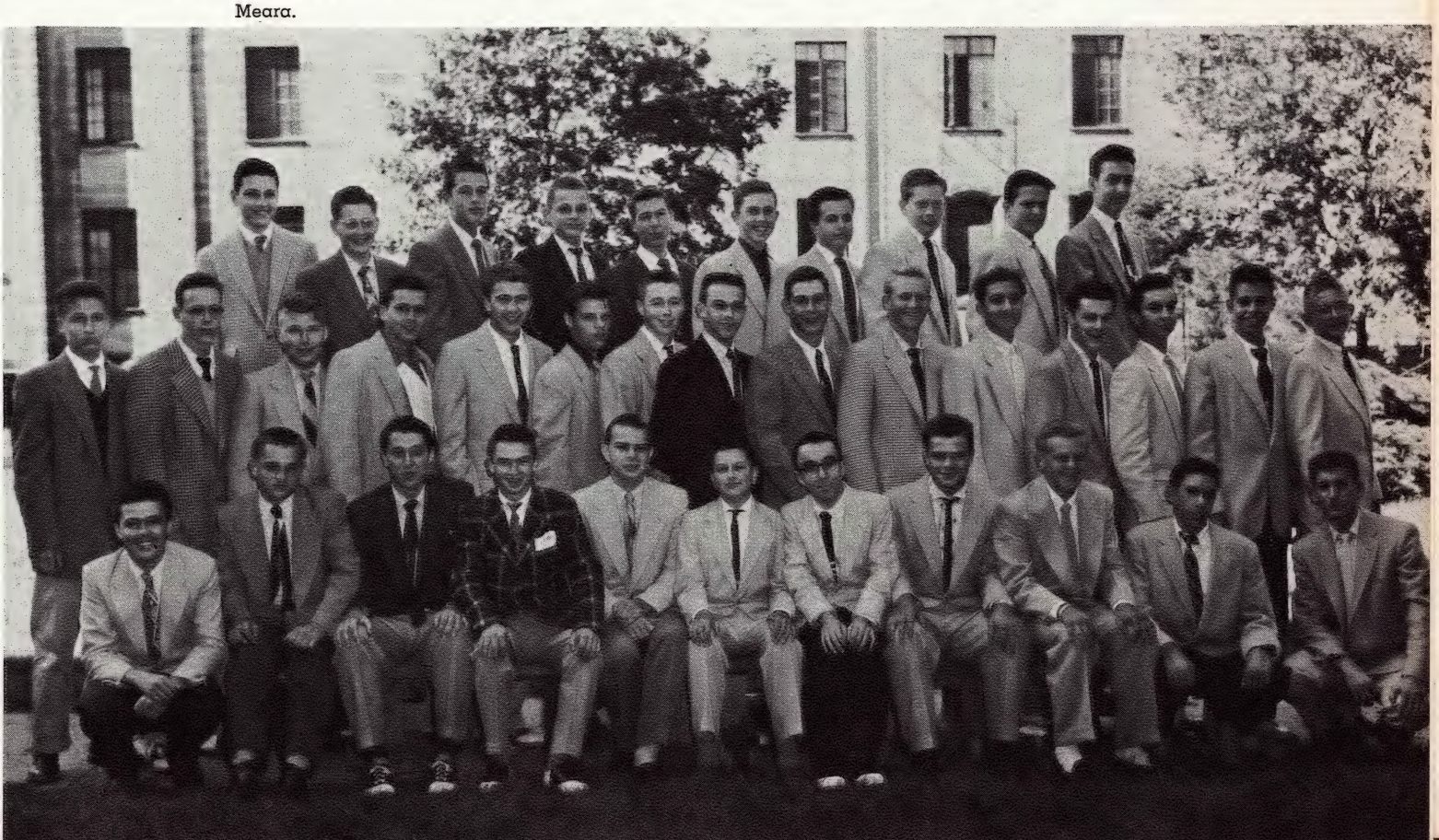
Jovial Mr. Giblin, S.J., gesticulates during Greek class.

3B

Blinstrub — Visions of ponies dance in his head. Carolin — "Carroll or Carolin, Father?" Carroll — 3-B's answer to Dickie West. Claussen — "Sir, I am speaking from my diaphragm." Conrad — "I'll buy a ticket next week." Coskey — 3-B's answer to George Gobel. Curtin — "But I didnt know Fr. Clear was behind the door. Mike Fletcher — "In order to master the art of handball . . ." Bob Fletcher — "No, Ladywood is not a reformatory." Gariepy — "How did you know she was my sister?" Hanlon — Crusader armed with a squigey. Hogel — This **Homer** knows no Greek. Holland — Mr. McKendrick's answer to the winner of the Interscholastic Latin Contest. Jackson — The coolest cat since Andrew. Johnston — "But Mr. Giblin, I already have two extra assignments." Krafft — U. of D.'s Mary Hartline. Kujawa — "I'm going to Marygrove because my dad wants me to have everything he didn't have." Kronk — Ed Draves in capsul form. Larson — Rates a warning slip for a 94 average. Major — "And they told me Greek was easy." Michon — Leader of the anti-Gariepist movement. Eugene O'Brien — "Me and my 5 o'clock shadow." Geo. O'Brien — "Don't blame me, I voted Democratic." O'Donnell — "That's ridiculous." Oliver — Moby Dick of the swimming team. Reeber — "You can't hardly get these no more." Wiktor — "That Katrinka, what a girl?"

Ron Larson

TOP: Kraft, Kruzel, Kujawa, Larson, Fletcher, R., Curtin, Reeber, Johnston, Coskey, Powell.
MID: Michon, Snella, Gariepy, O'Donnell, Carolin, Fletcher, M. Holland, Oliver, Hogle, Nowicki, Orlyk, O'Brien, G., Shoha, Claussen, Major.
BOT: Conrad, Peters, Jackson, Carroll, Hanlon, O'Brien, E., Chester, Kronk, Wiktor, Blinstrub, Meara.

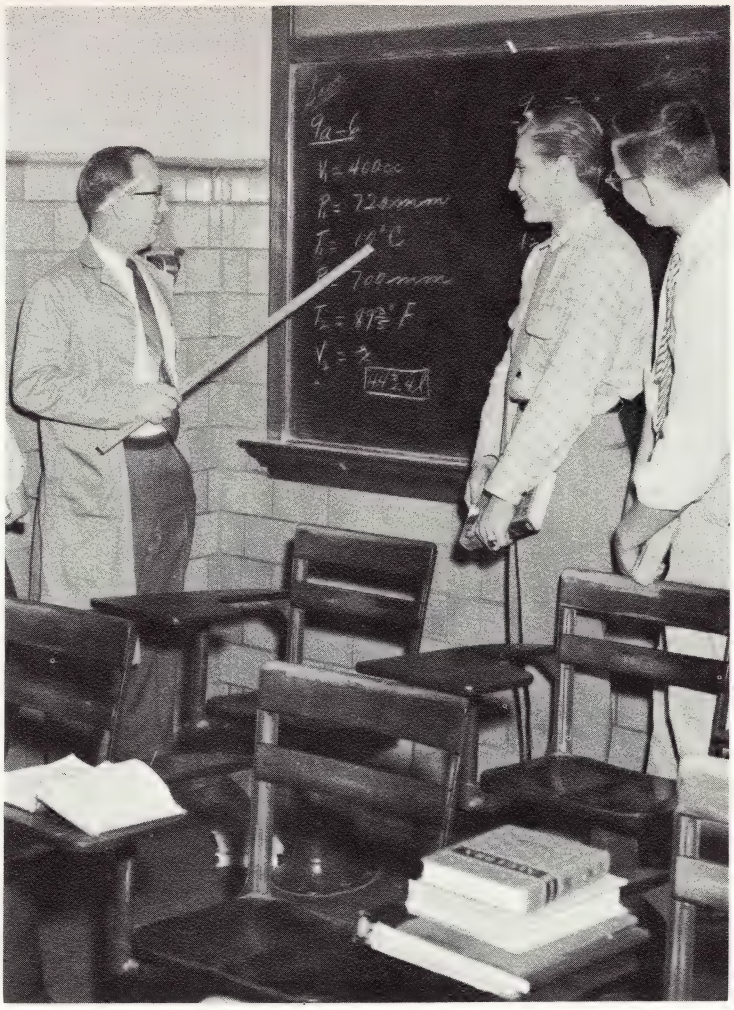


3C

At 9:30 A.M. in room 104 mathematical problems are being calculated by 3-C that would astound even Einstein. After math. we proceed to the atomic testing grounds which are located in the chemistry lab. Having encountered a few casualties, Mr. Stackable sends us on our way to our English class. If our grammar "ain't" quite right, it is quickly brought up to par by Fr. Hussey. 3-C then heads for its true spiritual home — the cafeteria. After eating everything edible, in addition to a variety of other things, we enter into the Roman Era with Mr. McKendrick. After listening to Cicero bawling out some Roman "hood" for a half hour or so we entrain for the last class — speech. Since everyone has been excused from speaking because of a cold, we spend this period waiting for the bell which, when it does ring, is the signal for the elephant stampede to begin.

Our class is really a crossroads of the school. We have our share of the athletes, an ample sufficiency of comics, a few would-be Don Juans, and even some students. But, whatever classification you use, one thing is true of every real member of 3-C: he is your friend, he is interested in you, he would do anything for you . . . What more could anyone ask?

Greg Heyner



Mr. Stackable points out the centigrade temperature to Ron Muske and Machlay.

TOP: Scanlon, Eisele, Wolfe, Lyons, Slosar, Kaiser, Burdo, Machlay, Sweeney, M., Gaudet, Blakeslee, MacDonald, Steigerwald.

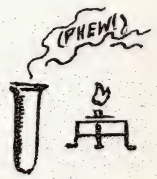
MID: Heyner, Moffatt, Brown, Muske, R., Ligienza, Rohde, Muske, E., Messano, Stewart, Odbert, Baize, Murphy, J., Schmidt, Polisano, Boss.

BOT: Fjetland, Lentes, Cusick, Godlewski, Cronin, Hirt, Condit, Pheney, Sawicki.

TOP: Kolakowski, Lynch, C., Skrzypek, Hollis, Majka, Ruggirello, Burcicki, Lawless, Denek, Bradley.

MID: Lodish, Delaney, Lynch, W., Scully, Lewis, Dunn, Guzdiol, Shoup, Whiteman, Orlowe, Kuznia, Makulsi, Hassell, Schaden.

BOT: Heenan, P., McCarty, Norcutt, Schoelch, Darke, Measelle, Godfryd, Mitchell, Gazdecki, Houle, DeMattia.



Fr. Linz, S.J., "C'mon, fellows, this is your mother tongue!"

The scholastic year of 1954-55 found 3-D the greatest class in junior year at the U. of D. High. Representatives from this noble conclave graced every school activity.

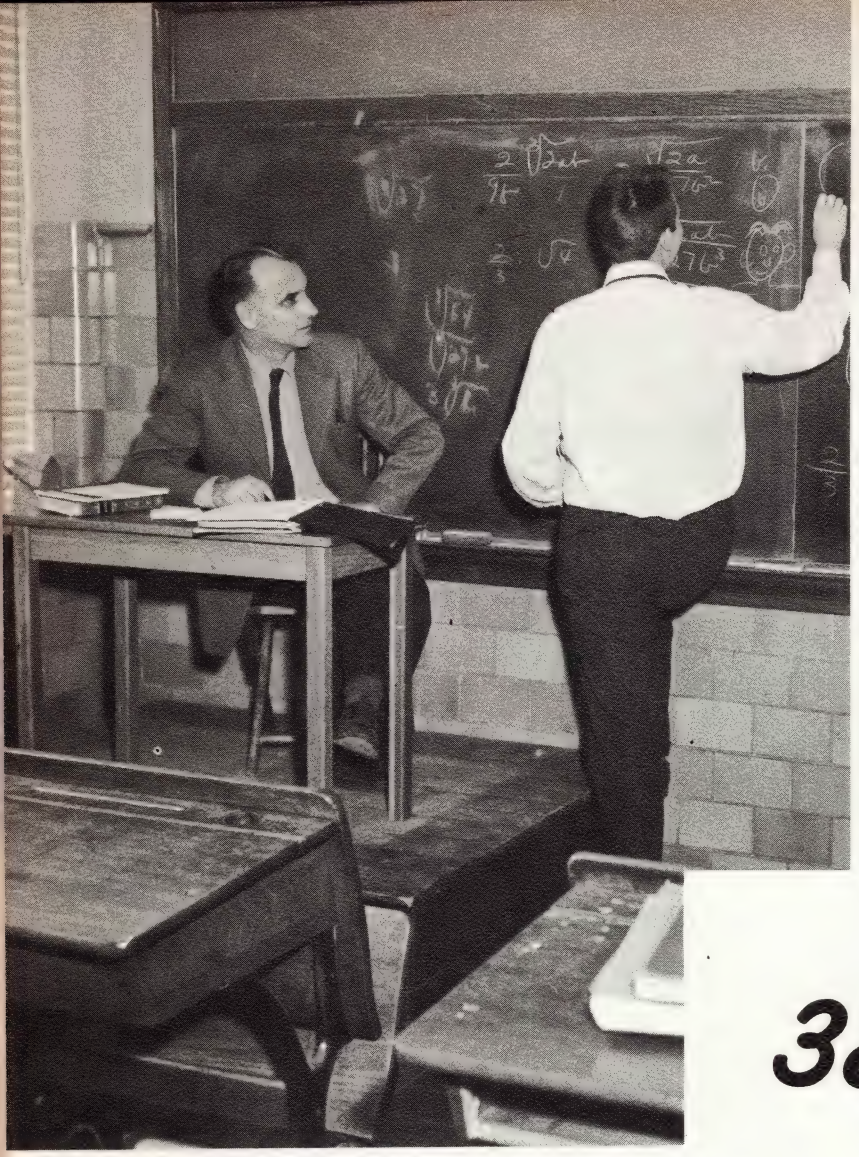
Class president was Mike "All-State" Lodish. The "Lod" also pitched in to help the varsity basketball and baseball squads. Another Mike, DeMattia, was named to the All-City third team. Kuznia and Bradley spent the year helping the varsity.

Chuck "the horse" Hollis, Pat "never spare, men, always strike" Heenan, Charlie "the bell rang" Lynch, Dick "Homework?' Lynch, Hank "the quiet man' Kolakowski, and Jim "in the dog house" Delaney were the main reason why our reserve football team was undefeated.

Now we will turn our eyes to the classroom. Paul Ruggirello and Mike "Greg" Scully were always telling Mr. Sanderson that they didn't do the problem that way and got the correct answer anyway. Crowe, Burcicki, and company had a hard time agreeing with Mr. Murray's translations of Cicero. Jim Darke, Jerry Lawless, and Charlie Lewis liked to ask Mr. Gargin what the Duke of Alva did in his spare time, Richard Dunn and Aloysius Gazdecki always come up with the right answer in Fr. Wallenhorst's Ethics class.

Ted Norcutt

3D



Mr. Sanderson sobers Tom Grajek with a sally.

One day I may look back upon High School as a happy event in my life. When I do this, I am sure 3-E will stand out in my mind as the best class I was in during my stay at U. of D. High.

3-E is a class composed of students of many talents, interests, and abilities. It is a class which achieves some mischievous goals but also achieves its share of scholastic tallies.

The tremendous scholastic achievements of 3-E will not, I am afraid, be headliners in the school's annals. People with narrow views may say that only one man with honors indicates that 3-E is not too bright. Perhaps not too bright, but we all manage to achieve decent passing grades.

The class is inhabited with "Friday's heroes". Our fleet of foot and staunch of heart take to the field and the court weekly to defend and embellish the school's record. We have men on the playing field and men in the stands to back them up.

Wits, wags, and ordinary comics are not lacking in this pot-pourri, and Father Hussey assures us that we stand alone in having our own poet laureate.

On that distant day when I release my high school memories to the world I am sure that I will conjure up a chuckle — even a tear in memory of carefree 3-E.

Larry Thompson

3E

TOP: Stempien, Clements, Ebey, Crane, Thompson, Erdman, Norton, Marlinga, Jarosz, Ali, Grajek, T. T., Choma.

MID: Maguire, Cosgrove, Medve, Sullivan, D., Rachwal, Unti, Petersmark, Laurencelle, Dilworth, Varilone, Julien, Grajek, T. I., Long, Szymczak, Alder.

BOT: Heenan, T .,Seydel, Villaire, Orsini, Dohany, Keating, Munck, Sullivan, L., Wilhelm, Davidge, Przybylski.

TOP: Ford, Farnsworth, Walpole, Graham, Zieleniewski, Collins, T., Devine, Gleeson, Colbrooke, Whiting, Lynn.

MID: Gibson, Panetta, O'Donnell, Sobczak, Miller, Caton, M., Pilarski, Meo, Monahan, Dohany, Collins, R., Battle.

BOT: Caton, J., Meyer, Cinnamon, Klatt, LaCourse, Leavens, Van Lith, Bellanca, Stoy, Senecal.

Fr. Hussey, S.J., fraternizes with 3-F.

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To begin in the beginning, the class (sleeping but still a class) starts at 9:30 A.M. in Mr. Gargin's chamber of history. This class ends at 10:15 with a dash to the door. This dash is heedless, for we next find ourselves in the room of Religion (210 at 10:20) with Fr. Miday staring at us with a jub book in his hand. After we finish a class of Religion, and I might add one of the most secret whisperings, we find ourselves in the favorite room of all students — Chemistry. Mr. Stackable blows his stack at us and is beating his head against the wall at 11:55 when we leave for lunch. From 11:55 to 12:50 we eat or try to eat lunch. We need this hour to get into the closet jokingly known as the lunchroom. At 12:55 we have our favorite class and our favorite teacher, Mr. Petitpas. We stay in his class till 1:45, at which time it's the Charge of the Light Brigade as we crash, and I do mean crash, into Fr. Hussey's chalk-throwing class of English. We sit and stare out the window and Father throws chalk into the wastebasket until 2:35, at which time it's a stampede to the D.S.R. chariots and Home, Sweet Home.

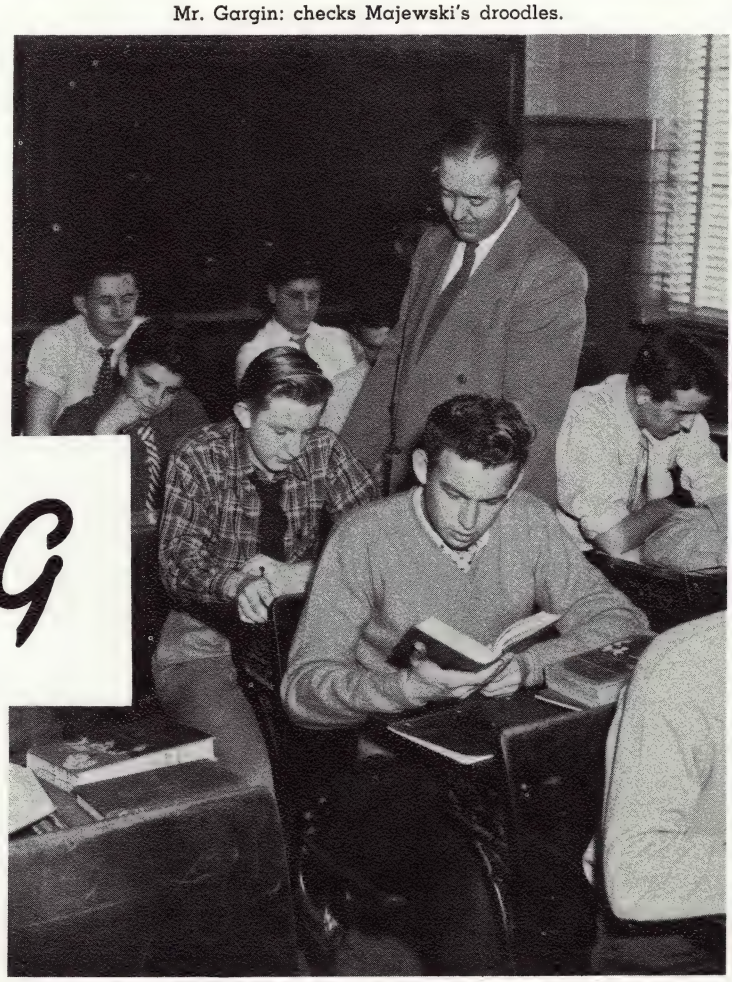
Paul Colbrooke

TOP: Twomey, Ziclkowski, Considine, Harding, Sullivan, Bonkowski, Balint, O'Dea, Hurd, Kadlitz, Nowak, O'Gorman.

MID: Huard, Majewski, Morris, Brennan, Kaump, Nelson, Peirce, Schneider, Macielinsky, Risdon, Jacobelli, Sabourin, Shields.

BOT: Bush, Przybylski, Balousek, Rowland, Kaiser, Stefani, Gallant, Vitali, Conway.

Mr. Gargin: checks Majewski's droodles.



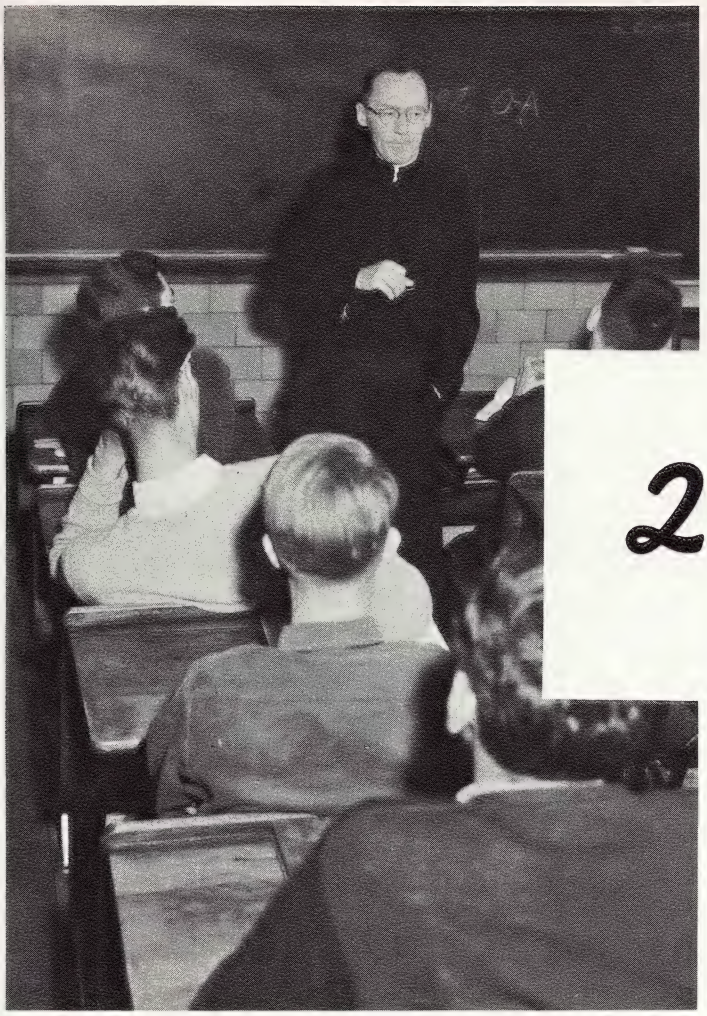
3G

On September 7, 1954 there came into being an organization who's main purpose was the violent overthrow of civilization. This mob of hoodlums, idiots, and athletes goes under the code name of 3-G. In this mob are such characters as "Pretzels" Przybylski, "Mad Man" Morris, "Punchy" Schneider, "The Doll" Considine, "the Wart' Stefani, and "Four eyes" Nowak. The brains of the outfit — there are none!

Our working hours of destruction range from Monday morning at 9:30 A.M. to Saturday morning about 2:30 A.M.

The sounds that are very clear to us of 3-G are: "Sit up straight, you!" "O.K. Ambrose." "This time I'm serious" "I had about enough of this stuff." These sounds come from human beings who just don't understand who really is boss around the school. Well that's life. I guess they will simply have to learn the hard way. We are all good little "Rumblers."

Mike Risdon



Lucchese squirms beneath the pressure of a question put forth by Father Flynn, S.J.

2A

This is the school! There are over a thousand students here. I was working the day watch on sophomore classes. My job . . . cover 2-A from 9:30 until 2:35. Arrived on the job at 9:32 A.M., before most of the class. The first period was a course in American History, which was taught by Mr. Madigan. Next class is geometry where Mr. Sartor daily encourages the support of this charming Greek remnant. As lunch time rolled around I found 2-A (the terror of the intramural league) on top of the pack.

The afternoon: (arrived back on the job cleverly concealed as a wastebasket to avoid discovery). Mr. Mulhern starts the afternoon off teaching the dread subject of English (obviously a foreign tongue and quite difficult), followed by the good-natured Father Flynn drilled Caesar into their heads.

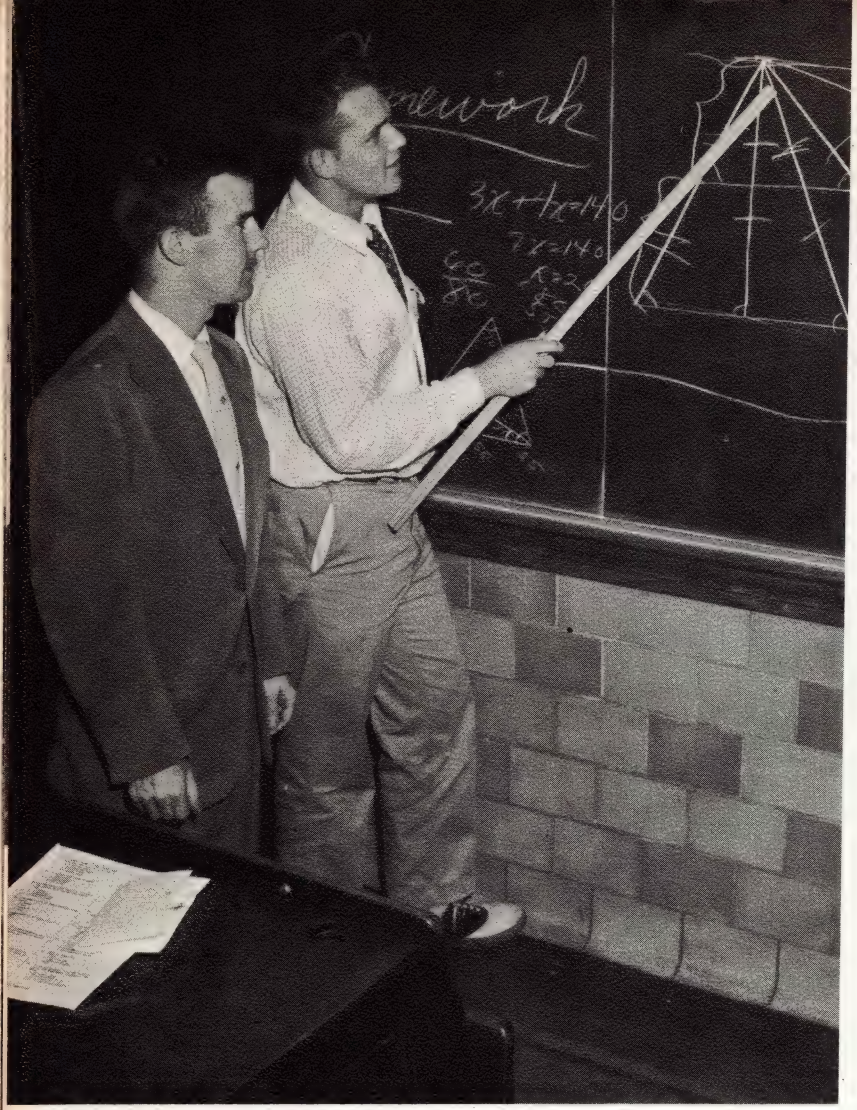
I found that, as a whole, the class has a great spirit and quite a sense of humor provided by some of its witty members. As the final bell rings there is a mad dash for the door, and a minute or two later everyone is gone. When I made my report, I underlined the fact that **2-A is the best room in the second year without any trace of a doubt.** CASE CLOSED.

Paul Melcher

TOP: Ostholm, Verkest, Norris, Yezbick, Donagrandi, Melcher, Grange, Hardesty, Flaherty, P., Goetz, Karamon.

MID: Misteravich, Lucchese, Oliss, Thomas, Rosasco, Prybis, Strauss, Langan, J., Kennedy, Compliment, Ryan, Sponski.

BOT: Corr, Zerfas, Benefiel, Lynch, Ross, Flaherty, M., Knivel, Owens, Maguire, Brown, Berdan.



Mr. Sartor: "Quick, Quick."

2B

Four days and one week ago, our teachers brought forth on this class—2-B—a new semester test conceived in questions and answers.

Now we are engaged in that great distribution of honors testing whether that test or any test so conceived and so difficult can long endure. We are met on the large gym floor. We have come to receive a portion of a reward for those who gave their all for that great test. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should mention the teachers who made those tests: Fr. Middendorf, Mr. Madigan, Mr. Sartor, Mr. Urmston, and Mr. Dagenais, all honorable men who must have stayed up all night making them out. The brave men who passed those tests have done so far above our poor power to imitate. It is for us, the non-honor men, to be dedicated to the great task of passing the next one. We here highly resolve that those who did not get honors will get them next time and that this school under God shall have a new group of students that shall not perish from the earth.

Bob Stackable, Jr.

TOP: Baldwin, Delaney, J., Bosley, Quick, Sochowicz, Patterson, B., Smutek, Vansen, Nowosad, Sierant, Marsh.

MID: Anton, Pittiglio, N., Burke, Canaday, Canfield, Berlin, Bridenstine, Skrzypczak, Buchanan, Rybarczyk, Marlowe, Miller, Le Claire.

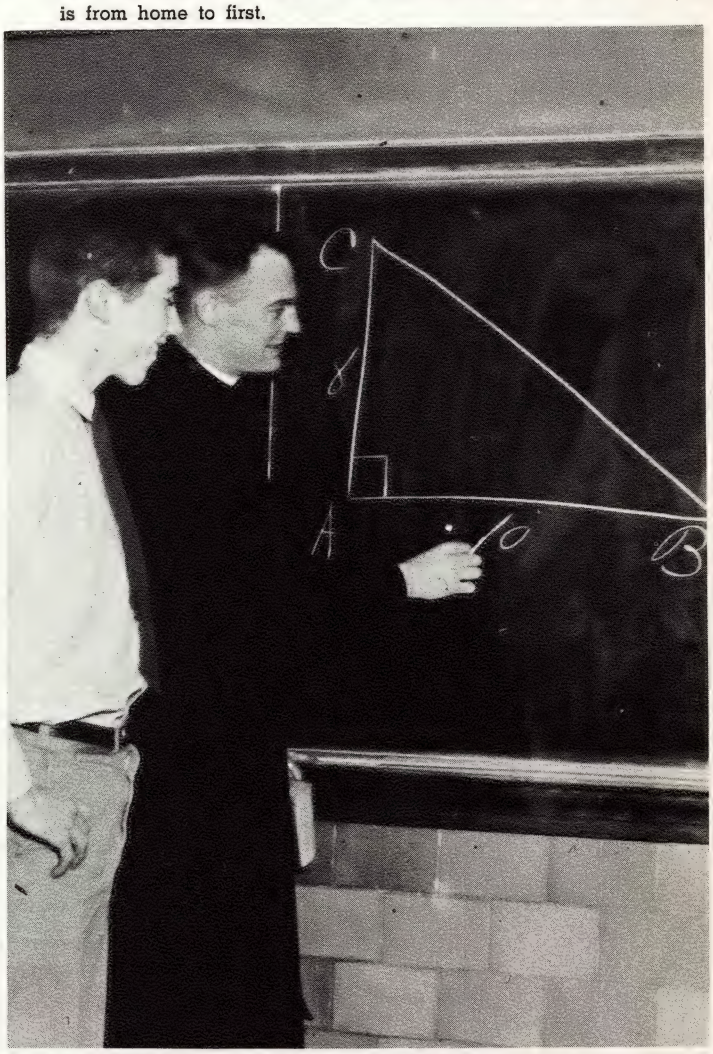
BOT: Murray, Strong, Deeb, Mitchell, Murphy, Jermanus, Lilly, Ryan, J., Stackable, Cowan.

TOP: Langan, Parks, Miller, Kroha, Clarke, Macuga, Daoust, Radomski, Scullen, Murphy, Donigan, Cummings.

MID: Sutherland, Cahalan, Linenberg, Sweeney, Mullan, George, Luke, Polec, Tomoff, Francis, Mujadin, Gilvydis.

BOT: MacKenzie, Casey, Calcaterra, Lucma, Magee, Cody, McKinnon, Werstine, Beattie, Pauli, Azar.

Mr. McGough, S.J., tries to show Sutherland how far it is from home to first.



All 2-C is divided into two parts: lunch period and classes. Of these parts the first is inhabited by the students, impeded by their lunches; the second by the teachers. Of all our teachers none are very brave for the students often ask them questions they cannot answer. On the other hand the students are very brave for they are continually waging war with their enemy, and seem never to tire of asking questions — any questions. The teachers, who occupy the front of the room, are, of course, the enemy.

The classroom of 2-C is held in on all sides by walls, and its inhabitants are often striving to go out of that encumbered place to the lunchroom where they may more easily wage war with their enemy. Most of the time they are prevented from making a run for it by fear of jug. Sometimes, however, those who are desirous of the glory of reaching the lunchroom are captured enroute by enemy patrols. Others do infiltrate through the lines and arrive in the desired position. They are greeted by the legions of the enemy. These forces often seize hostages for the purpose of cleaning up the territory commonly referred to as the lunchroom. Ultimately the students are driven back to their encumbered positions and generously provided with homework.

2C

Larry Luoma

TOP: Rozanski, Torok, Rymarz, Golen, O'Donnell, Noteman, G. M. Smith, McLeod, Delargy, Potonac, Caylin, Duke.

MID: Wozniak, Young, Mularoni, Stenger, Dewhirst, Shields, G. J. Smith, Navarre, Brosey, McDonald, Bognar, Prusak, Lingle.

BOT: Barron, Stieber, Carroll, Witkowski, Pittiglio, B., Sheehan, Ruel, Baril, Keck, Fitzgerald.

Our class day is a very busy one. A lot of the men in our class start every day at Communion Mass. Our first class is Latin with Mr. Urmston in the cockpit. Most of us liked Latin until it came time to meet Caesar and the ablative absolute. Latin yields way to geometry which most of us enjoy as Mr. Verhelle keeps us busy and still adds a little touch of humor. The next period is the period every growing boy enjoys — lunch. After that comes ethics, gym, or speech. Mr. Dagenais enters now and does a fine job of teaching us our own language — we all like him. Next we go to Mr. Madigan's class of history. Of course, we start off the class with a little humor.

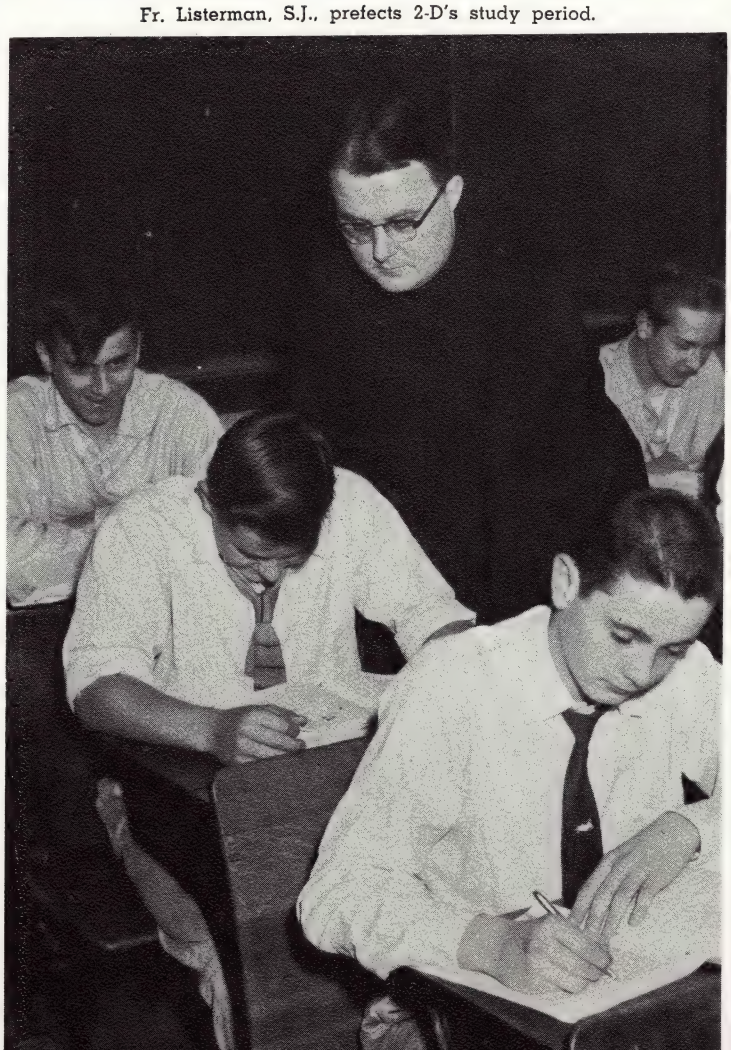
We do fairly well in football, and we have one man from our class on the varsity squad. We have only one honor man in our class, but we are all trying to make the grade. We are fourth in the school for the missions.

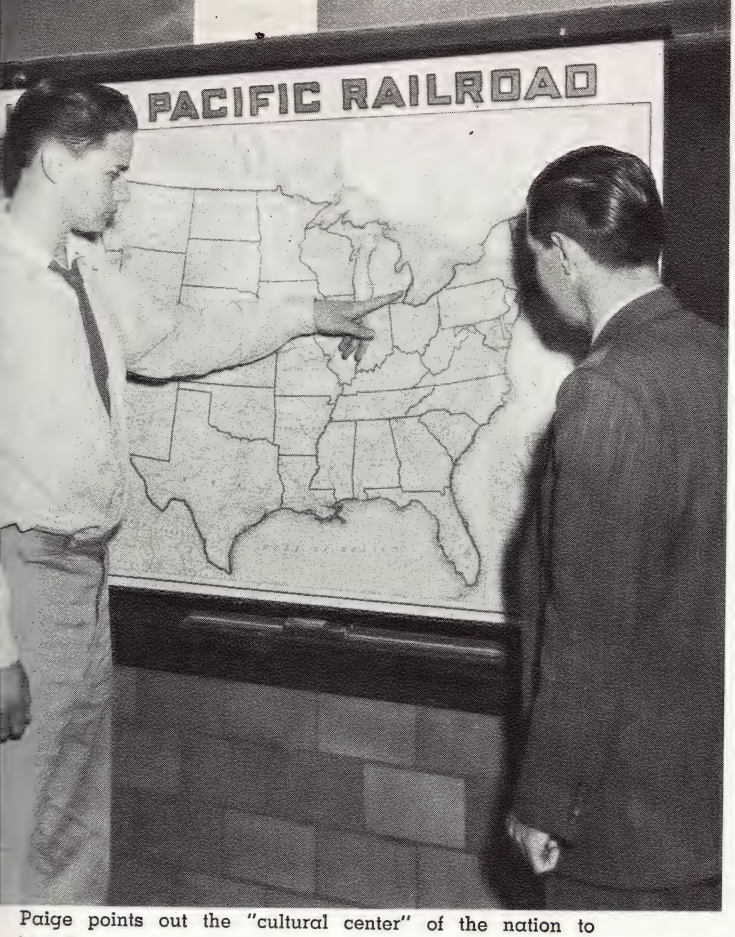
2-D holds its own in school activities with representatives in the Sodality, debating, intramurals, and the varsity swimming team.

John Carlin

2D

Fr. Listerman, S.J., prefects 2-D's study period.





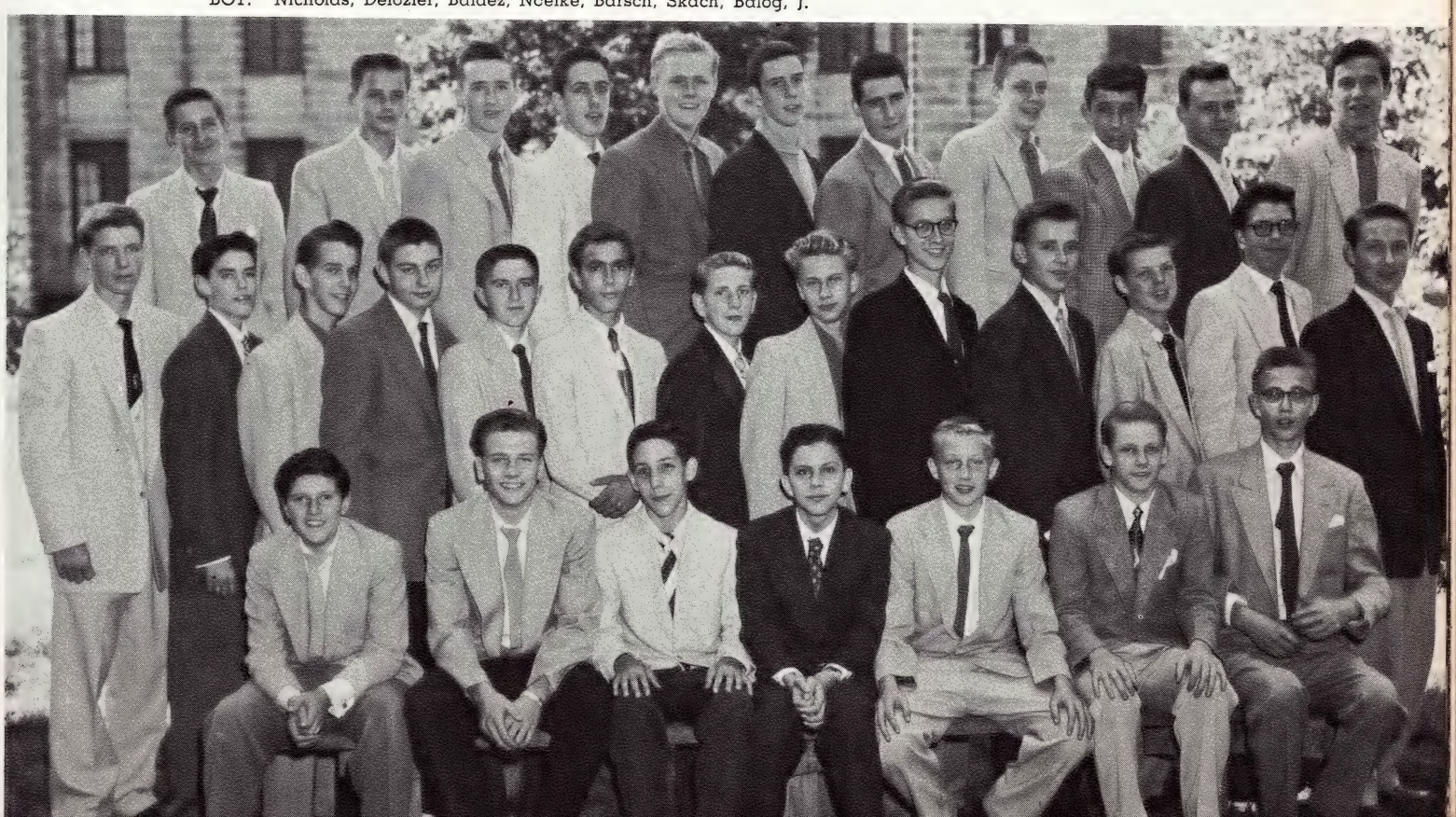
Paige points out the "cultural center" of the nation to Mr. Owen.

2E

The class of 2-E is composed of thirty-five great fellows: Barsch — "How about that?" Delozier — sees a barber twice a year. Hengy — alias Horrible Harry. Hull — 2-E's answer to Einstein. Wasik — "I got the car!" Wilkoff — penny pincher. Noel — counterfeiter. Adams — Noel's assistant. Baldez — Birmingham bus rider. Corbett — "I didn't do nothing!" Kramarchuk — "You should've heard my radio when I got Borneo." Szpunar — tropical fisherman. Skach — the boy from Chicago. Lorenz — "Can't even cheat honestly around here." Joe Balog — the photographer. Brandt — "I didn't hit 'em!" Martinko — music man. Newmyer — exceptional vocabulary. Mathys — "I got the answer!" Boyko — "Don't fool with me, Im tough.' Steve Balog — "gotta learn these plays." Noelke — quiet man. Klemens — model airplane builder. Sullivan — "Okay, you guys, I'm president." Reo — the "midget". Konopatski — "Wanna buy a pony?" Paige — "I don't study, I'm naturally smart." Andres — "Watch this fancy shot!" Nicholas — little man with big ideas. Hassett — "Who me?" Smiertka — "Anybody see my specs?" McMillan — "Sir, I was paying attention!" Smetek — "I'm awake, Sir."

Thomas Hassett

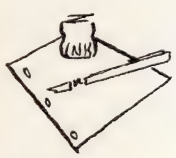
TOP: Wilkoff, Paige, Conlan, Hassett, Reo, Sullivan, Glynn, Hull, Martinko, Lorenz, Corbett.
MID: Brandt, McMilan, Szpunar, Klemens, Boyko, Noel, Hengy, Andres, Smiertka, Mcthys, Newmyer, Adams, Smetek.
BOT: Nicholas, Delozier, Baldez, Ncelke, Barsch, Skach, Balog, J.



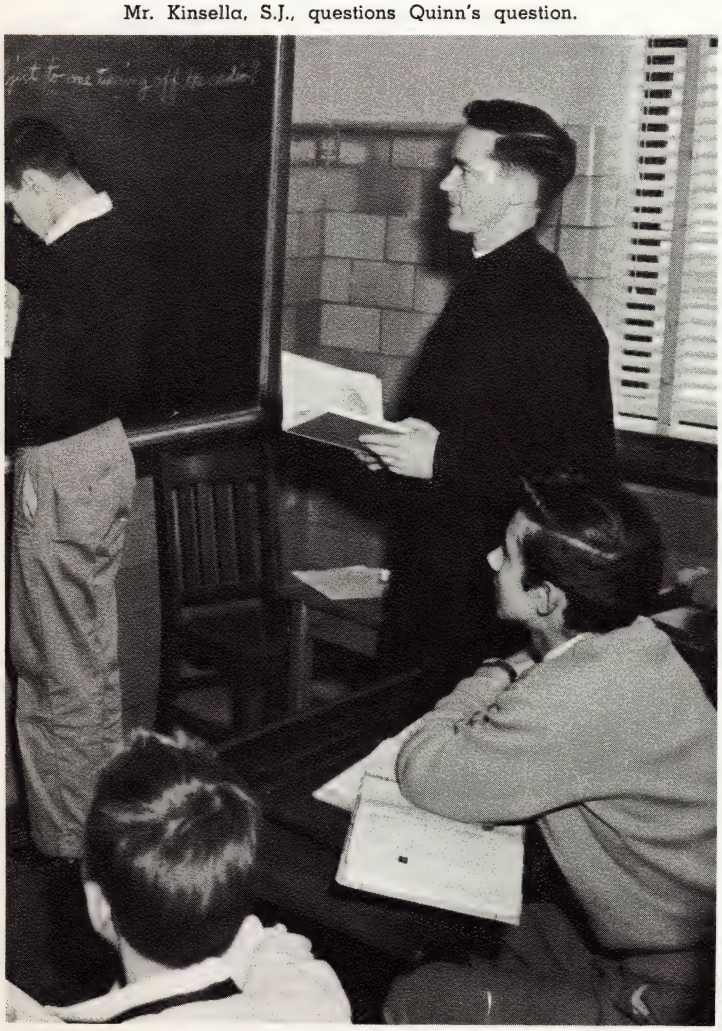
TOP: Swedo, Quinn, Thibault, Rakovan, Birney, Palmer, Gardocki, Hinsberg, Fitzgerald, Sullivan, Pochmara.

MID: Rumps, Hernando, Dwyer, Cuddy, Wolfe, Schaden, Shannon, Witulski, Buckman, Piebiak, Stocker, Malachowski, Brak.

BOT: Day, Anderson, Le May, Cyrol, Kopitzki, Stevenson, Martin, Dolan, Rydesky, Dylus, Gentile.



Mr. Kinsella, S.J., questions Quinn's question.



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We of 2-F have a good class too. Lets take a look. Anderson — "Sir, I can't find my pencil!" Brak — A faithful intramuralist. Buckman — "Anybody wanna buy a boat?" Cuddy — "You cats don't dig me." Cyrol — A member of the seven-mile bus riders. Dolan — "Why does everyone pick on me?" Dwyer — "All right you guys, shut up!" Dylas — "What's a basketball?" Fitzgerald — "Boy, did I see the cool '48 Merc." Gardocki — Pershing fan. Gentile — our history fanatic. Palmer — "Look out! I'm coming through!" Hinsberg — "I bet I can out talk anybody." Kapitzki — "Let's take a walk along the back fence." LeMay — "Where's my dog?" Malachowski — "Hurry up, we gotta game." Martin — a small sized jumbo. Hernando — "I got rooked and bought a dead tennis ball." Pochmara — the straight-edged spook from Hamtramck. Quinn — "All right, Al, quit foolin' around." Rakovin — "Couldn't help being late Sir, my tie got caught in my locker door and I forgot the combination." Rumps — "I don't know the answer, Sir." Rydeski — "I just got a pair of pegged khakis." Shadden — "Sir, you never call on me when I know the answer." Stevenson — "I've had enough out of you." Shannon — "Give me my handball back." Sullivan — "I must have hit my head on the bottom of the pool." Sweido — A member in good standing of the Liberace Fan Club. Thibault — one of Livonia's best men. Wolfe — rides the Birmingham.

Joe Kupitzke

If you were to walk by our class, you would think of it as any other room. But if you came in, you would have the surprise of your life. Our class is like a general store. We have everything from debaters to swimmers. All our items are of highest quality. The price for these goods is only hard work and plenty of attention. The proprietors of our class-general store really know their business. They spend long hours seeing that all stock is carefully marked. As in other stores, all shelves are marked. We are not different, for we have fine history, English, Latin, geometry and ethics. Our general store is located on the east side of the building on the third floor. The store hours are from a quarter of nine until two-thirty, and we are not open on weekends. Sometime, when you are not busy, come and see the 2-G general store. We feature students and class clowns, especially Timmis and Calahan. The store manager is Al Milley and the cashier is John Morad.
Whatever you want, if it breathes and is old enough to sit in a desk — we got it.

Mike Bothwell

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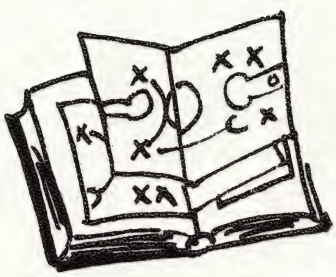
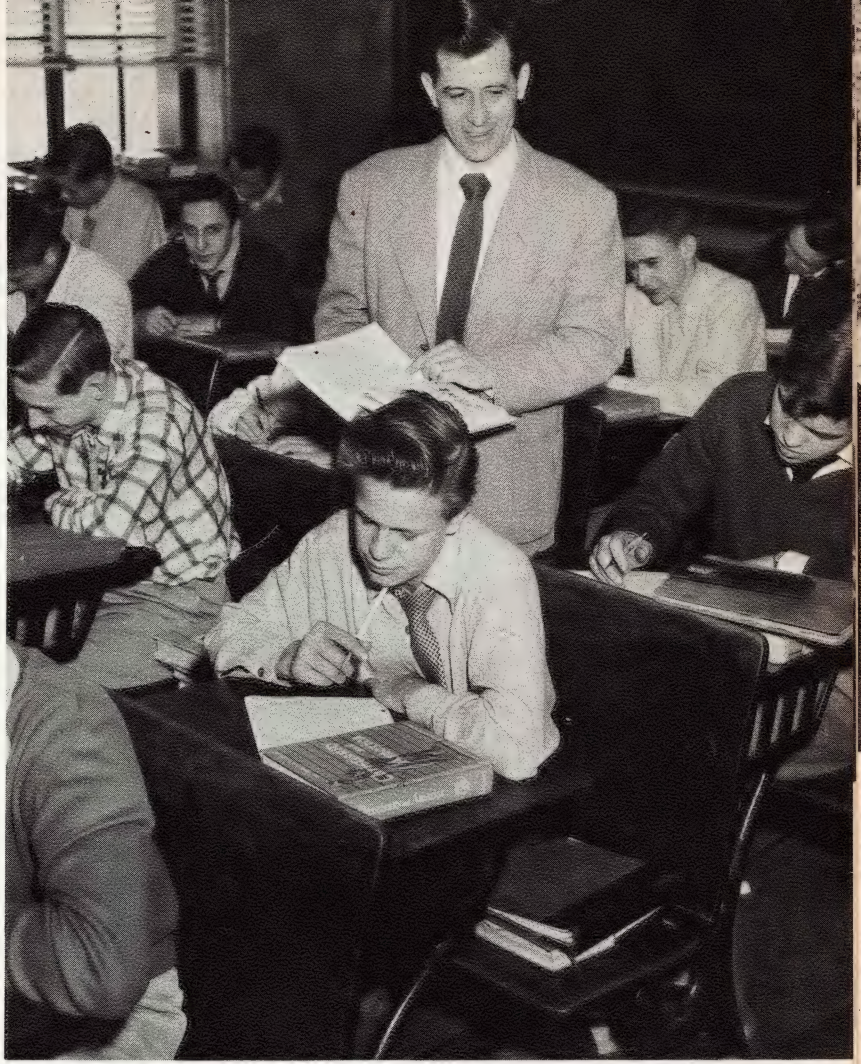
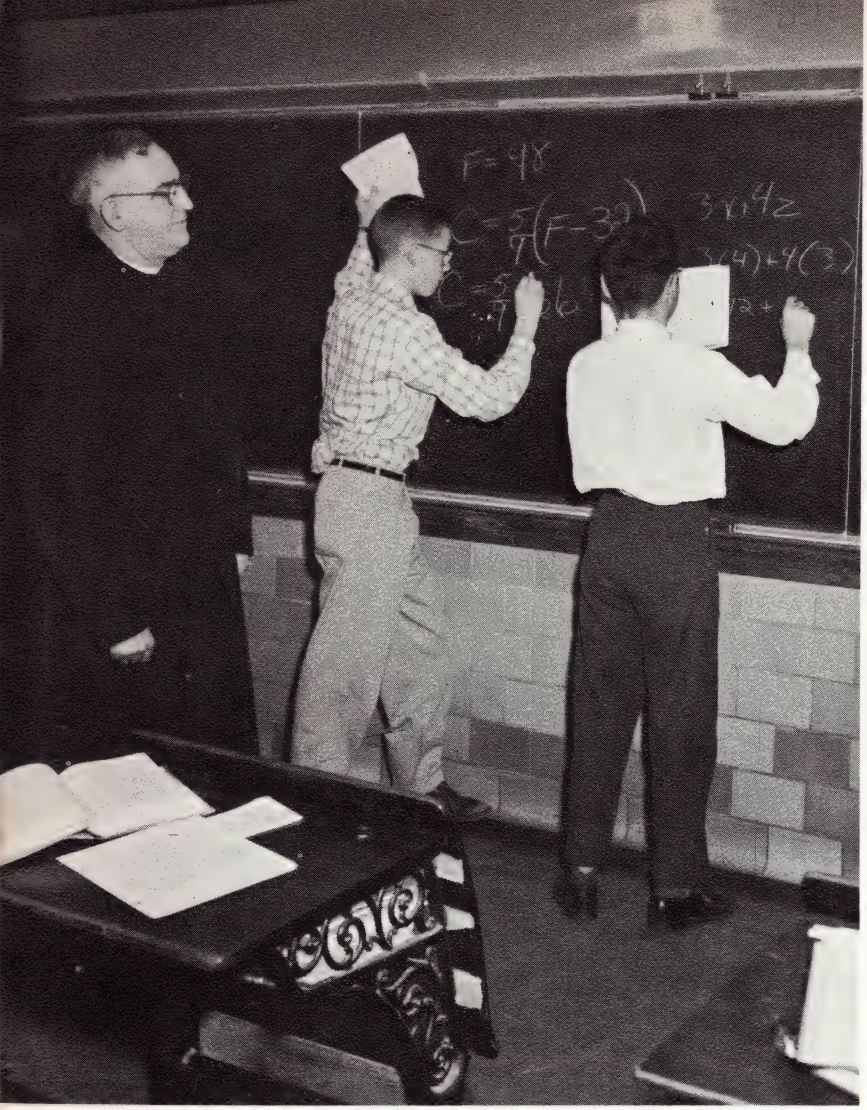




Mr. Owen: "Now think! What year was the war of 1812?"

TOP: Bertrand, McKeever, Wallace, Bartoski, Mason, Artusi, McCarthy, Dickinson, Glinski, Cucchi, Cordon.
MID: Vesnaugh, Milley, Collins, Woods, Woroz, Small, McNamara, Konarski, Walton, Bothwell, Timmis, Kraskey, Callahan, Heide.
BOT: Morad, Wachna, Olson, Kubik, Kenny, Boufford, Mueller, Czarnota, MacKillop.



Father McLaughlin, S.J., scrutinizes the algebraic equations of Otto and DesChenes.

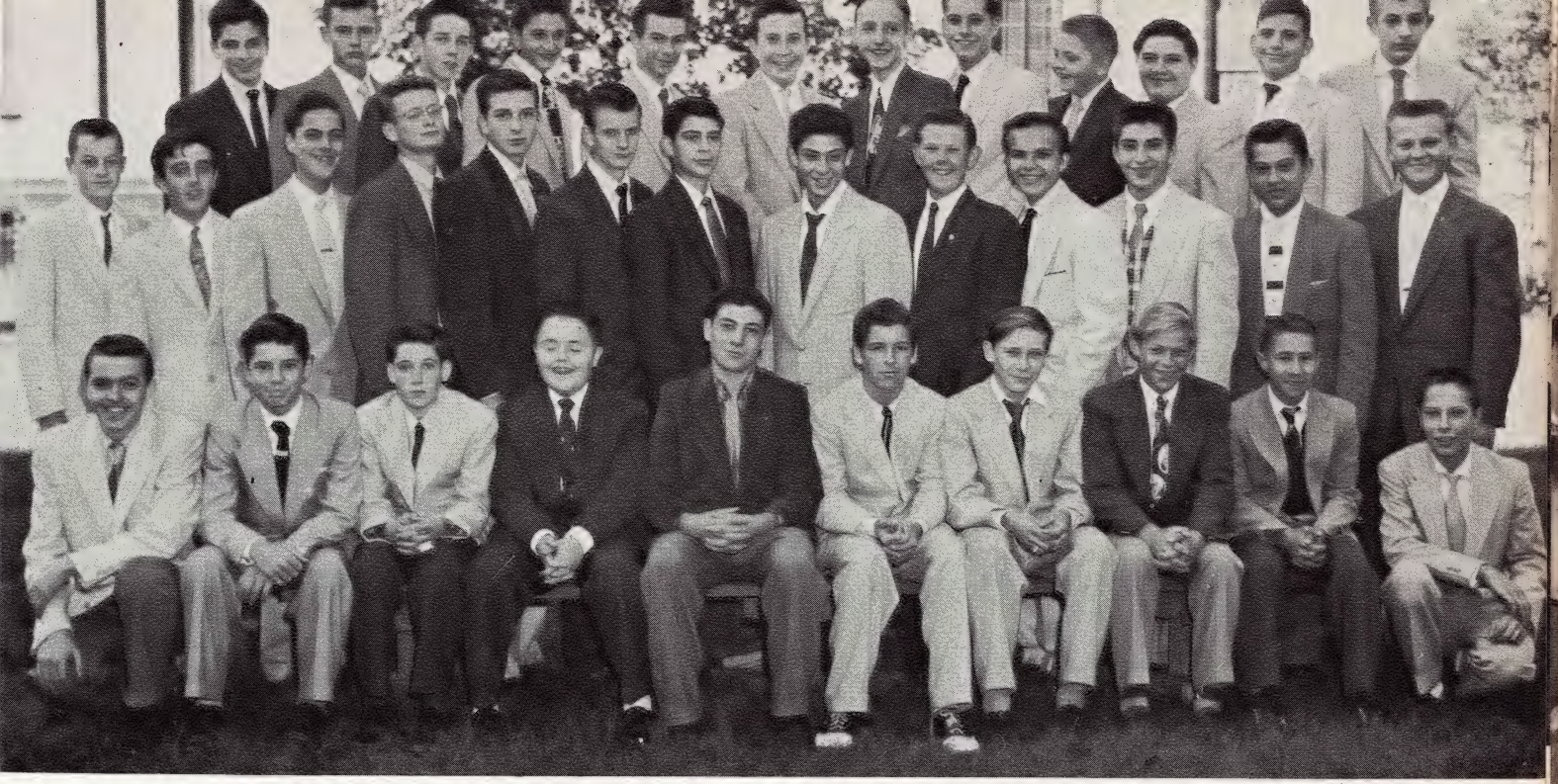
1A

The 1-A freshman class of '55 is well noted for its outstanding men. Whether on the playing-field, in the classroom, or in chapel, 1-A men rank tops. In Intramural and Freshman football, basketball, and baseball, 1-A men display unmatched ability. We always take home honors earned by the extra "go-power" we put in our schoolwork. Many of us distinguish ourselves as Sodalists. Since all 1-A men are of such high caliber, it was indeed difficult to elect a class president. Mike McGough ably holds the office. At present we cannot name the "bestest" of the best in regards to scholastic and athletic achievement; but of one thing we are certain—win by a large margin or just make it under the wire (we never lose), each and every one of us will be fighting all the way.

If up to now this has sounded pretty dry and serious, don't get us wrong; we kid around a lot too. Many are the times that an unwary prefect finds an eraser whizzing past his head. We hope to correct such unfortunate circumstances by perfecting our aim. In the meantime our pet project is procuring spectacles of the Venetian "blinds". By playing hard, working hard, and praying hard, we hope to one day make the faculty proud to recall to mind class "1-A of '55".

Niel Kelly

TOP: Soltis, Kiffner, Hauler, Bender, Michaels, Milbauer, Stachowick, Manturek, Otto, Moore, Parks.
MID: Seitz, Loranger, Storen, Gurzick, Zonca, Mally, McGough, Kelly, Roney, Fredericks, Korduba, Boggio, Littlefield, Schubeck, Roy.
BOT: Rosch, Rogala, Jernigan, Adamczyk, DesChenes, Brown, Kolberz, Gillard, Dokshaw.



TOP: Faris, Mikaila, Parsons, Larco, Doeren, Patria, Dunning, McDonnell, Warren, DelGiudice, Boucard, Muzychak.
MID: Hefferan, Brady, Trupiano, Schubert, Dumas, Geal, Barton, Bekolay, Barnard, Parks, Angelosanto, Dattilo, G., Ford.
BOT: Kunec, McNamara, Ronan, Boldrini, Hurford, DeVore, Kurth, Czerniak, L. Ford, Senick.

You find 1-B on the far west end of the school. Tom Warren is our class president; Don DeVore, our class secretary, does a swell job with the tickets.

The Freshman football team benefitted from the blocking of Dan Banard, John Hurford, Nick Dattilo, and from the running of Mike Larco.

After Mass each day we are visited by Mr. Arbogast, who dazzles our eyes with all kinds of dots and dashes. Next, Fr. Schumacher tees off with **Gallia, Galliae.** We rush to the bargain basement to exercise our choppers, then dash out to show our intramural skill.

Returning exhausted and with parched throats we are greeted with the Irish smile of Mr. Kildee who refreshes our minds with a generous helping of history—dates and dates—ah me!

Fore! Fr. Schumacher once again — this time with ethics.

Finally Fr. McLaughlin arrives with many unknown quantities. When he leaves, all are known except one: how many mission dimes and quarters are to be rolled tonight.

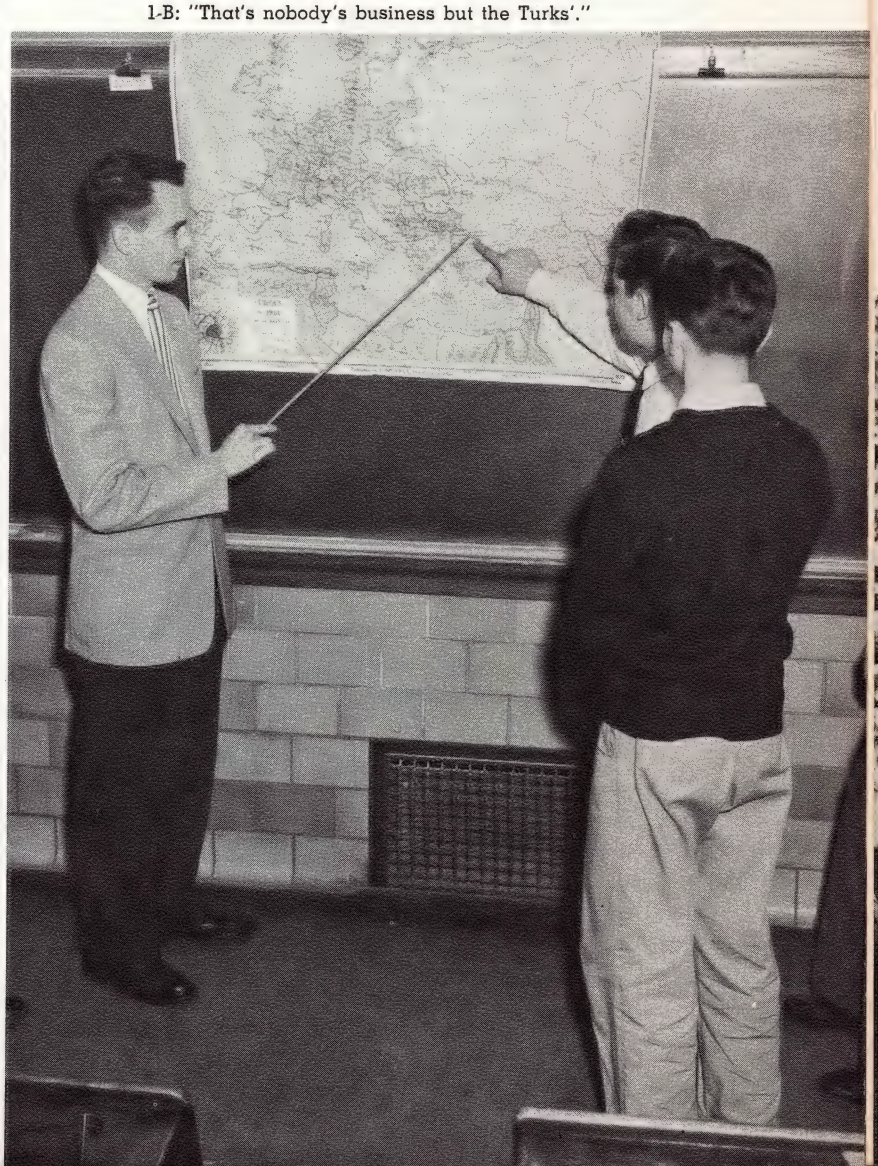
At last the dismissal bell has rung; we scamper down the "golden steps of learning".

I am sure we all appreciate the fine education and training, and only hope we will be around to write about our sophomore class.

Gary Schubert

1B

Mr. Kildee: "Is it Is:anbul or Constantinople?"
1-B: "That's nobody's business but the Turks'."



TOP: Fitzgerald, G. DeVergilio, Bender, Portugall, Kennary, Nalley, Oliver, Decker, Hayes, Sharkey, Garner.
MID: Collins, Green, Domzalski, Lawson, Hall, Kolberg, Ferguson, Weitzel, Grady, Mals, McManus.
BOT: Viviano, Bouchard, Murphy, Birt, Dwyer, Campeau, Prucha, Addison.

1C

I think our class is the best in the school, and I'm sure everyone else in 1-C thinks so too. Our scholarship marks were not very good in the beginning, and we had a little trouble adjusting ourselves; but time and hard work took care of that.

Several of our classmates made the freshman football team, and we had one excellent swimmer and a very good debater. U. of D. held its first Frosh Night, and our class took third place.

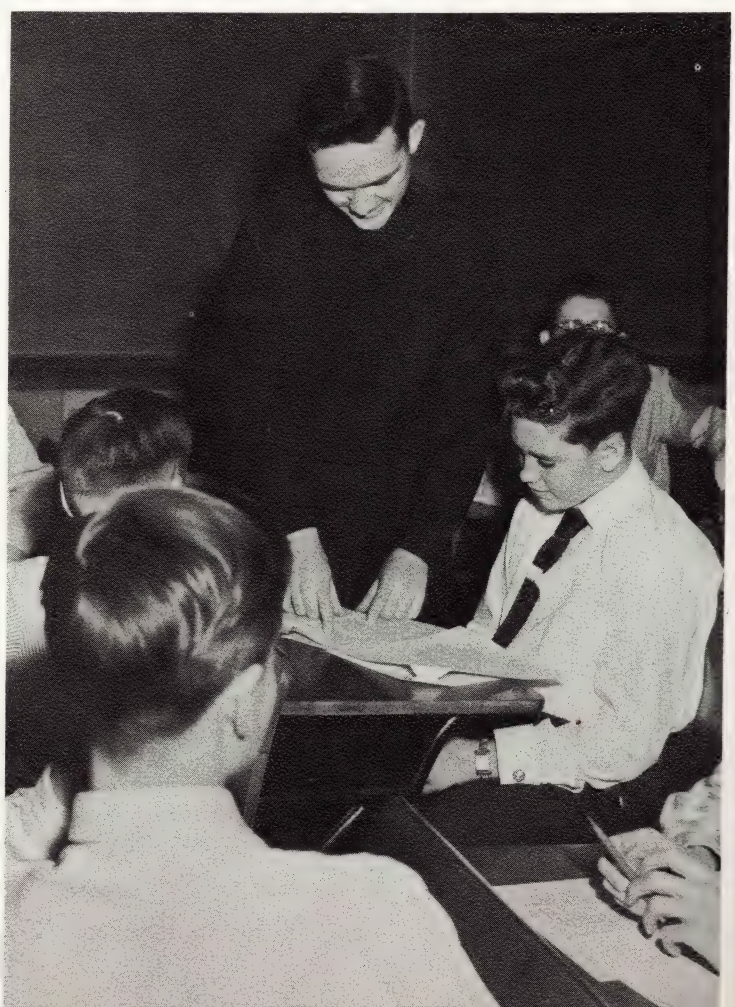
We shall never forget the thrill of winning the Metropolitan League Championship and playing in the Goodfellow game and winning the City Championship.

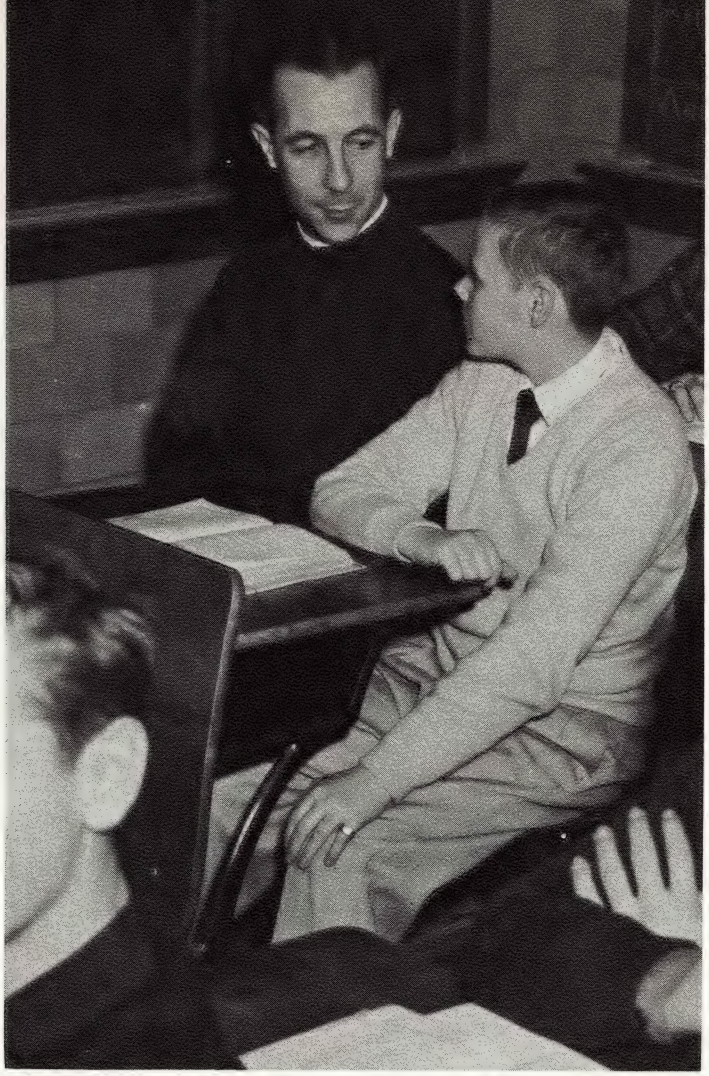
Besides our participation in intramural sports, two of our men played in the band, and a very large number of the class belong to the Sodality of Our Lady.

We owe a debt of gratitude to our teachers: Fr. Henry, Mr. Kinsella, Mr. Sanderson, and Mr. Streicher. They helped us to make our first year successful. These are just some of the reasons why we think 1-C is the best class in the school.

Bob Decker

Mr. Kinsella, S.J., solves the day's first problem—the proper page.





Fr. Huttinger, S. J. (cleverly concealing "Sebastian"), tries to win Caton's confidence.

1D

A class of many talents — not in the classroom. I think that is the best way to describe our class of 1-D. From Erwin Stock, the tallest, to Mike Doherty, the smallest, our aim is to avoid being smashed by Fr. Huttinger's number 1 friend, "Sebastian," to miss jug for at least one night of the week, and, most of all, to remember all of our authors for Mr. Streicher. But actually all of us in 1-D are proud, loyal, and faithful to our class. From the time Hank Andries slips the absentee list outside the door at 9:30 until the 2:35 bell and the mad rush for the door, we of 1-D endure the five full hours with staunch hearts.

Our first class, Latin, finds Fr. Huttinger patiently driving the day's matter into us. Class II has Mr. Streicher quietly giving us five or six exercises in English for homework.

Following lunch we are back with Fr. Huttinger plus "Sebastian" in Latin class. Next comes history and Mr. Kildee. Our daily quiz comes first and then a string of: "I don't know's" as Mr. Kildee reviews last night's reading material.

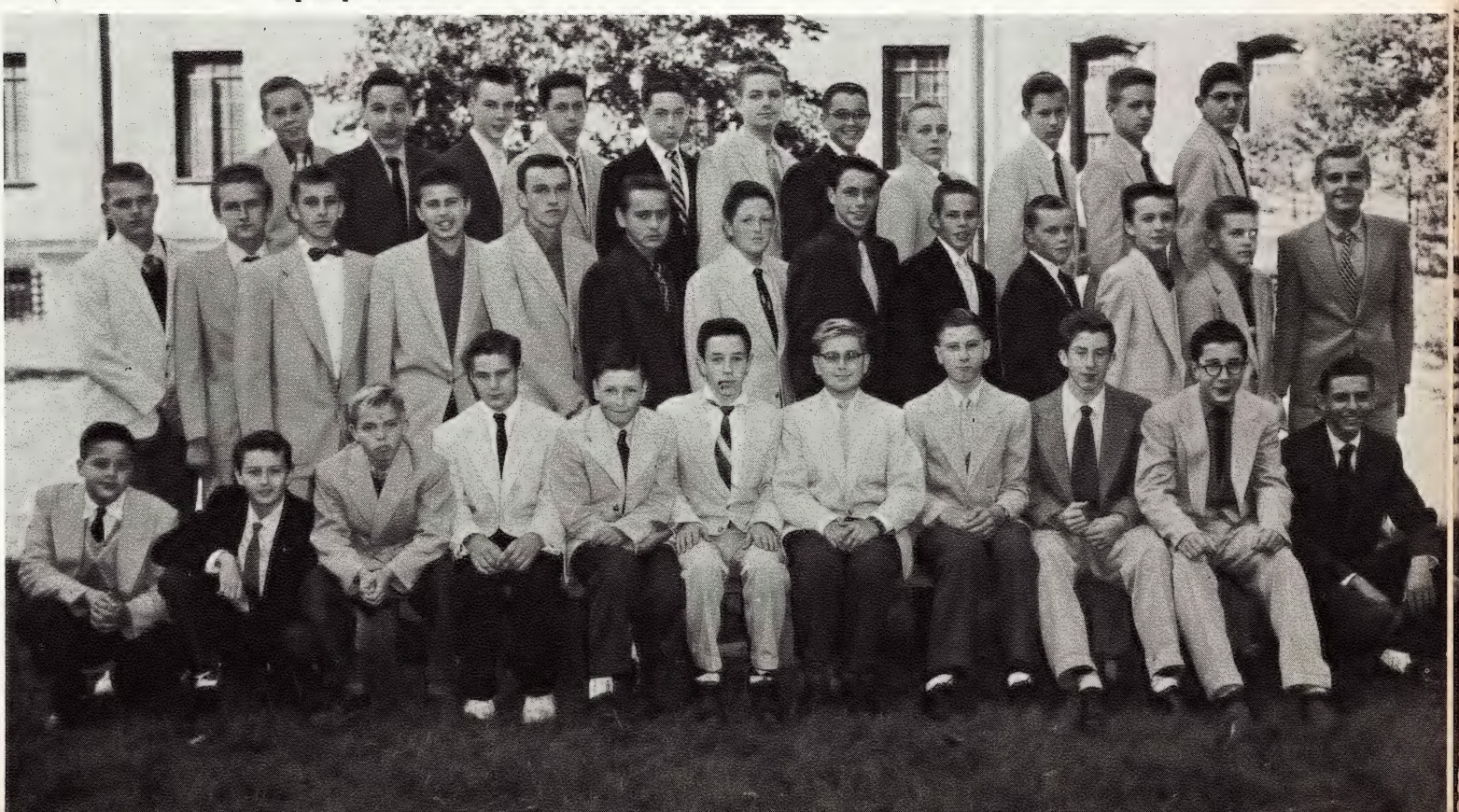
The last class finds Mr. Sartor pounding algebra into our heads and when the next bell rings, man, we are off!

Tom Campbell

TOP: Nagle, Guyn, Taylor, Manning, Wilson, Schlenkert, Desmond, Andries, Case, Campell, Tatomir.

MID: Kay, Matuzak, Labadie, Arioli, Stock, Gulden, Ford, Giuliani, Carey, Caton, Kostecke, Matous, Stadler.

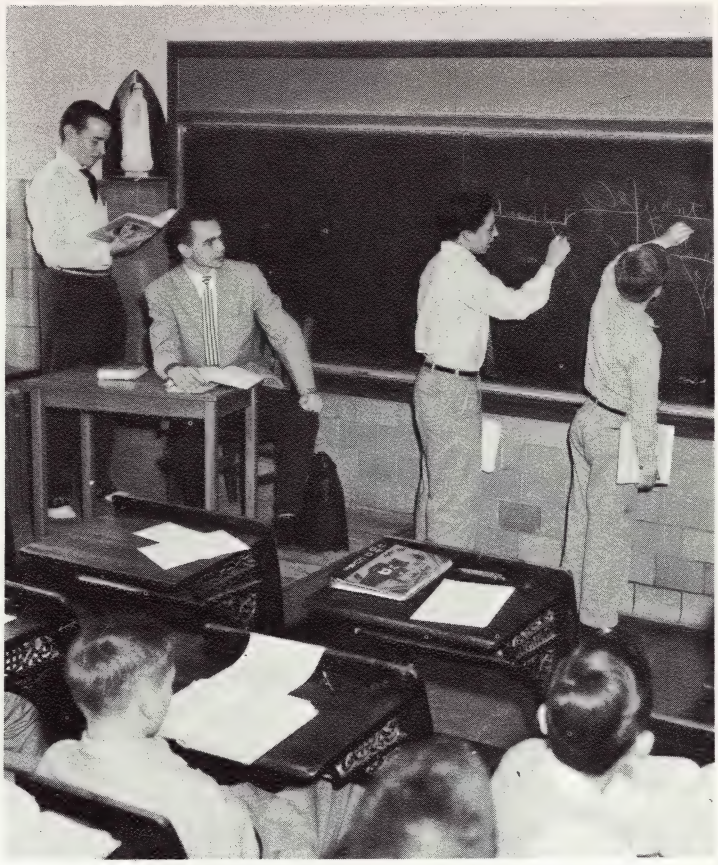
BOT: Schouman, Kaczmarczyk, Maniere, Pawelski, Hood, Kuhnlein, Forynski, Masha, Hannick, Kryvicky, Monroe.



1E

Here is an on-the-spot report of my visit to 1-E. As I entered the room during the intermission, I saw through a barrage of paper wads, many interesting things. Jurica and Bowman were concentrating on the newest Pogo comic, while Ciganek was thinking up new ways of getting jugged. Collins was first in line to copy Colosimo's homework as Coury and Hogan were engaged in mortal combat. Cusick was still sleeping. Donnelly was absent mindedly marking up his arm with his ball pont pen. Flavin and Fahner were busily making paper wads while Fogliatti, Freeman, and Granowicz were peppering Zanetti, Sellers, and Wilczak, who were doing their best to return fire. Hershey was practicing drums on House's head while Kavanaugh and Kolasa were flipping pennies. Wozniak was trying to borrow O'Reilly's pen, which Wrona had already gotten. Uicher was recovering from the eraser which had just bounced off his head towards Bommarito and Vanderslice who were engrossed in a game of chess, which neither knew how to play. Mullet, Tucci, and Zaroff were engaged in a fierce poker game. Zook was carefully constructing a paper airplane and Cobb and Taylor were listening to Udry's history talk while Rinn gave him a hot foot.

Fred Coury



Mr. Kildee digests a 1-E diagram.

TOP: Wozniak, Bommarito, Zanetti, Cusick, Sellers, Bowman, Hershey, Zook, Colosimo, Vanderslice, Granowicz.

MID: Collins, Rinn, Freeman, Fahner, Mullet, Taylor, Zella, Tucci, Uicker, Kavanaugh, Jurica, Zaroff, Fogliatti, Ciganek, Cobb.

BOT: Wilczak, Wrona, Donnelly, Coury, O'Reilly, Kolasa, Hogan, House, Udrys, Flavin.

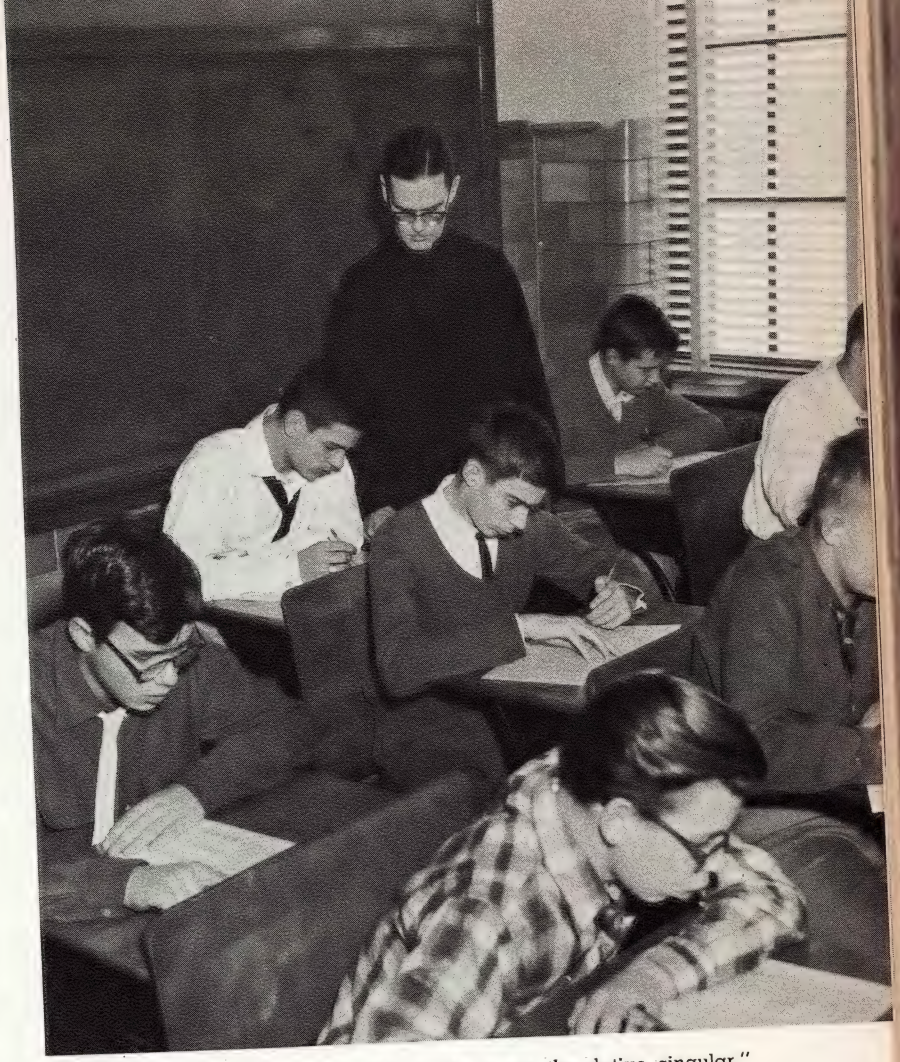
1H

We're 1-H. You ought to be able to see us in that picture, and don't say how dumb we look. We're the big shots of the third floor; we've got two doors! It's the usual-looking room with blackboards at both ends, a basket in the corner with books in it, 36 seats with 36 boys staring out the windows. You should see us between classes. Wow!

Had some stars on the frosh football team: Wally Fromhart, Hal LeDuc (our class president), Bob Riley (secretary), Tom Plesha, Patrick Kelly, and Dave Fersch. Honors were given to many — too many mention. Over 95% of the class is in the Sodality, almost as many in other school activities.

One of the first and most important events in our average day is Mass in the chapel. At 9:30 we report to class to hear of a tragedy. Julius Caesar has been assassinated. Then, after a little riot, Mr. Arbogast walks in and draws us some beautiful pictures to describe English — his particular grind. Our next period is one highly treasured by all — lunch. Mike Jowski never eats so he can get us all a football. Fr. Henry teaches Latin very well, throwing in a few jokes to illustrate his points. Then comes Mr. Sanderman, who really knows his stuff. Now comes Fr. Fogarty for a return bout with Latin or ethics. This, followed by a decade of the rosary, marks the end of a day spent in fun and grace.

Dave Floersch



Fr. Henry, S.J., "No **laudo** is not the dative singular."
1-H: "How 'bout that!"

TOP: Koch, J. Sullivan, Williston, Ebey, Krupa, Bosco, Maher, LaFleur, M. Sullivan, Poplans, Riley.
MID: Grace, Floersch, Condon, Burakowski, Zdrodowski, Hock, McKenzie, Jowski, Bologna, Kelly, Stanley, Gibbings, Kramarczyk, LeDuc.
BOT: Stawecki, Hancock, Werner, Pustell, Stribbell, Lademan, Hicks, Morence, Boyle, Plesha, Fromhart.

TOP: Deeg, Arlinghaus, Ware, Spitzer, Osinski, Kemp, Dorsz, Gstalder, Kevra, Krynicki, Cottone.
MID: Cavanaugh, Cumberland, Costrini, Benefiel, Dudek, Walton, Tasky, Stefani, Lynch, Gloss, Nawotka, Roehm, Kuz, Bush, Flynn.
BOT: Garavaglia, Sporer, Morence, Stackpoole, Welsh, Larabell, Doherty, Skown, Szczesny, Condon.

Mr. Arbogast admires the products of the creative genius of 1-G.

1G

In the class of 1-G there are thirty-six sturdy young men eager to gain knowledge. To help us in our endeavor we have four capable teachers: Fr. Huttinger for Latin and ethics, Mr. Sartor for algebra, Mr. Arbogast for history, and Mr. Streicher for English.

In our Latin class we learned to speak as the Romans spoke. If we didn't learn it one way from Fr. Huttinger, we learned it another way from his constant companion, Sebastian. The history course was Medieval History and showed how lucky we are to be living these days. In algebra we learned about equations, polynomials, and factoring as the Arabs developed them years ago. In English we read "Treasure Island" and wrote compositions about it.

However, 1-G didn't spend all its time with school work. We had representatives in the Freshman Sodality, on the football team, on the debate team, in the Glee Club, and at least one member in the Art Club.

Considering it all — 1G- isn't at all ashamed of its record.

Bernard Skown

DIRECTORS 1954-55

SEATED: Fred K. Francis (Secretary 1955); Rev. Fr. Koch, S.J.; Arthur E. Bush (President 1955); Dr. Harold Lynch (Vice President); Fr. Decker, S.J.
SECOND ROW: John W. Meara. Hubert J. Patterson; Francis E. Schmidt; Edward P. Echlin; Malcolm McMillan (Treasurer 1955).
THIRD ROW: P. James Carolin; Hugh J. Scullen; John R. Miller.
ABSENT: J. Burns Cody.

A large part of the University of Detroit High School campus is a monument to the constant support and interest of the Dad's Club. The Gym was a dream until a group of the Dads decided to make it a reality. The Jesuit Faculty residence and connecting wing was also a dream which is now materializing due to the determination of our Dads. They have realized that a Catholic education is a necessity and have taken the required means to insure it. At their last meeting one half of the entire expenses for the new additons had been acquired.

It would be unfair, however, to list only their business connection with the school. How well we remember the numbers of them who stood in the rain throughout the Fordson game. They sponsor one of the biggest social events of the year, the Harvest Party. Together with Reverend J. Robert Koch, S.J. and Fr. Peter L. Decker, S.J., the Dads are out to see that we have the best High School in the city.

Dads' Club

DIRECTORS, 1953-54

SEATED: Rev. Fr. Koch, S.J.; Frank A. Alter (President 1954); Joseph A. Martin (Secretary 1954); Frank L. Petersmark (Treasurer 1954).
SECOND ROW: James A. Thompson; Francis J. Murphy; Edward A. Snella; Fr. Decker, S.J.
THIRD ROW: Dominic Cattera; Vincent Mann; Alphonse A. Wolfe; Dr. James R. Delaney.
ABSENT: Emmett F. Dohany.

DIRECTORS 1955 AND 1956

SEATED: Dr. Nelson M. Taylor; Rev. Fr. Koch; Edward M. Andries; Joseph H. Carey.
SECOND ROW: Lawrence E. Maher; Joseph H. Daoust; Harry LeDuc; Louis C. Bosco; Fr. Decker.
THIRD ROW: Frank J. Quinn; Stephen Z. Kowalski; Dr. Paul L. Cusick. Norman J. Fredericks.
ABSENT: Herold D. Ruel.

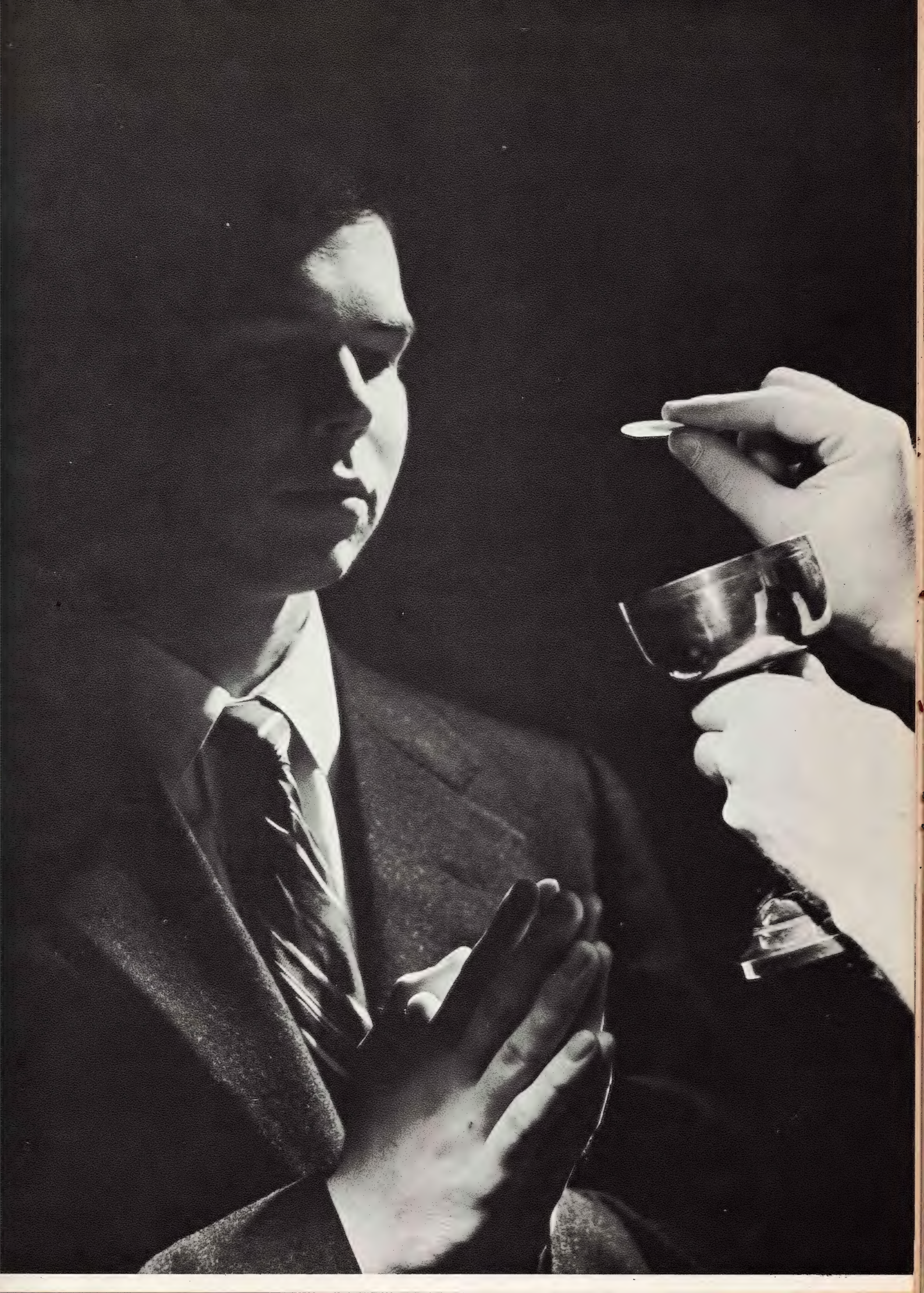
The education of a boy requires a lot more than teachers and a school. It is a twenty-four hour a day job and a seven day week. The Mothers' Club here at the U. of D. High realizes this and works in active cooperation with the school in the training of their sons. On the first Tuesday of every month the Mothers gather with their Moderator, Fr. James Farrell, S.J. to have a business meeting. After the meeting the teachers come in and confer with the mothers individually on the progress or lack thereof of the boys. Together, more often than not, explanations of poor work can be worked out and some remedy applied.

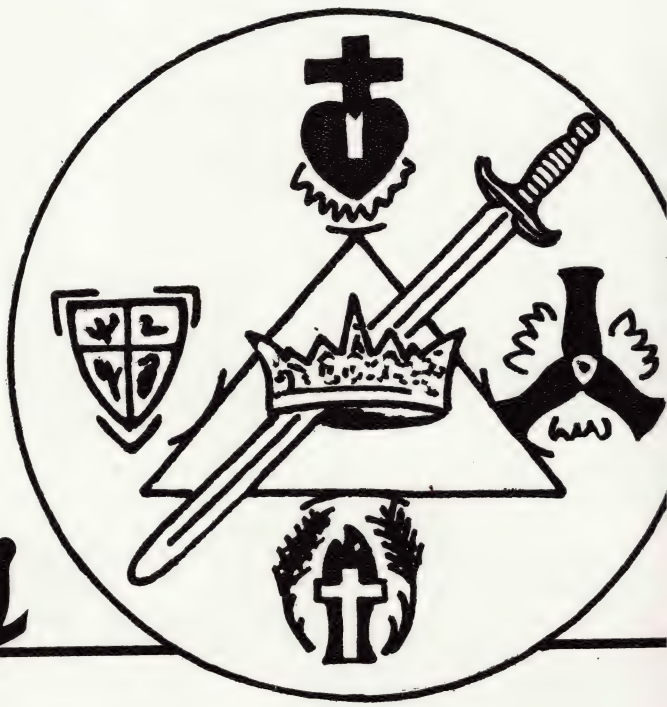
Each month the mothers have a drawing and award a year's scholarship to one of their members. They have taken an active interest in the new building that is going on, contributing the proceeds of their Gala Nite Dance to the furnishing of several rooms in the new Faculty Wing.

The Mothers' Club officers and moderator are: Back row, l. to r.: Fr. James Farrell, S.J. (Moderator), Mrs. John Young (Treasurer), Mrs. Theodore Pauli (Corresponding Secretary), and Mrs. Emmet Dohany (Recording Secretary). Front row, l. to r.: Mrs. Donald Kaump (First Vice-president), Mrs. William Storen (President), and Mrs. Louis Conroy (Second Vice-president).

Mothers' Club

Making final plans for the Mothers' Club annual Party, Gala Night, are: l. to r.: Mesdames Conroy, Storen, Kaump, Young, Pauli, and Dohany.





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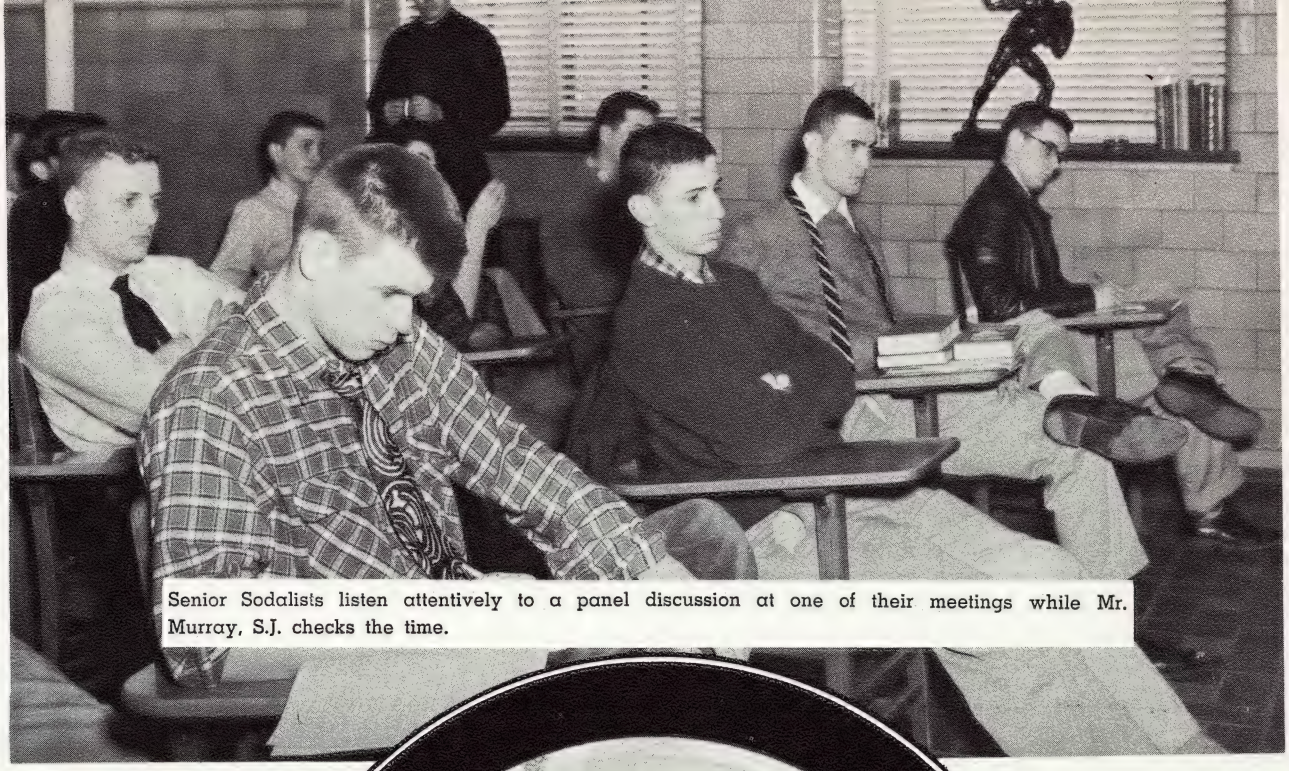
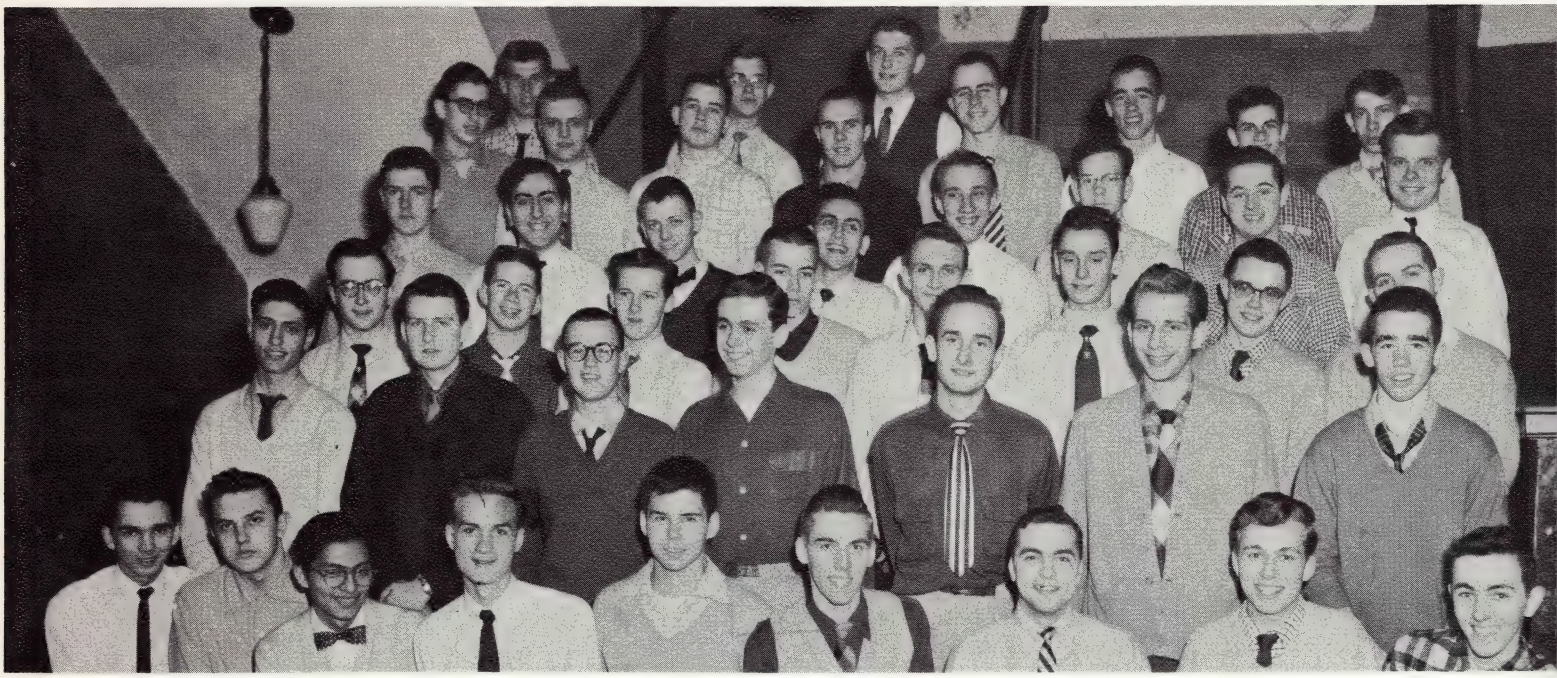


Senior Sodalists listen attentively to a panel discussion at one of their meetings while Mr. Murray, S.J. checks the time.

Sodalists attend Mass at Presentation parish on one of the Senior Sodality Saturday pilgrimages during the Marian Year.

Senior Sodalists Klein, Bruetsch, Holbrook, Bowker, Galamaga (kneeling), Thompson, and Crane get assignments at the Little Sister's of the Poor from Mr. Murray, S.J.

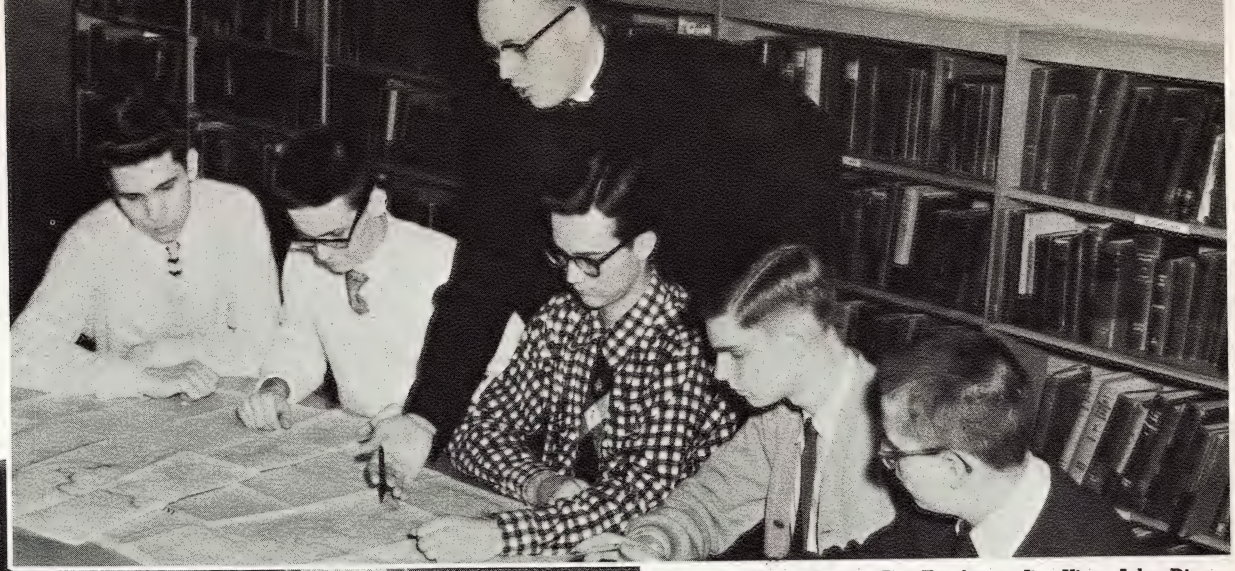
Senior Sodality



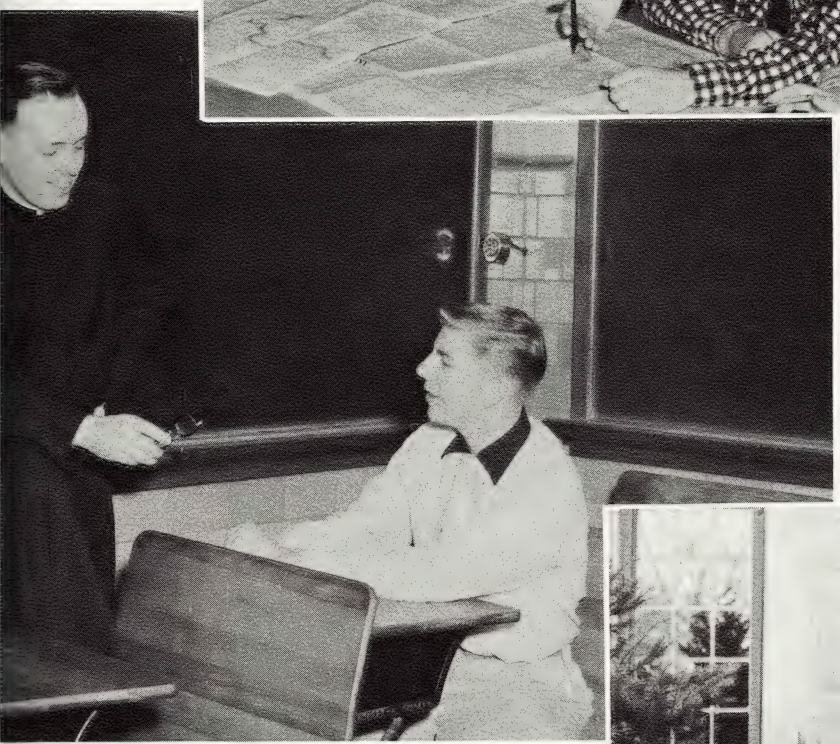
SENIOR SODALISTS: Bottom row, l. to r.: Asam, Rzeczkowski, Medrano, Crane, Storen, Bowker, Wise, Colosimo, Andries. Second row, l. to r.: Ciaravino, Scherock, Hopper, Provencher, Marcotte, Rosenmund, W. Kelly. Third row, l. to r.: Kirsammer, Delaney, Kasko, Thompson, Lipinski, Baxter, Peoples, Longe. Fourth row, l. to r.: Grady, La Hood, Kurth, Cianciolo, Kaluzynski, Descamps, Denomme, McManus. Fifth row, l. to r.: Skrzelowski, Galamaga, Bracken, Foster, Holbrook, P. Kelly, True. Cipkowski. Top row, l. to r.: Klein, Buckner, Roach.

Senior Sodality officers and moderator: Standing: l. to r.: Frank Colosimo (Secretary), and John Wise (Vice-prefect). Seated: l. to r.: John Bowker (Prefect), Fr. Condon (Moderator), and Joe Bruetsch (Treasurer).

Were you to ask Father Condon or Mr. Murray the means the Senior Sodalists use to fulfill their purpose, they might describe the frosty bell of a Marian Church calling their men to Mass and Communion—on Winter Saturday mornings—at 8 a.m.; or the miles of floors and windows the Seniors have polished for the Little Sisters; or the crowds of young people filing reverently to receive Holy Communion in the school chapel on First Saturday — just a few of the Senior Sodality Apostolates which are the overflow of earnest attention to the Queen's Manual of Arms: the Sodality Rule.



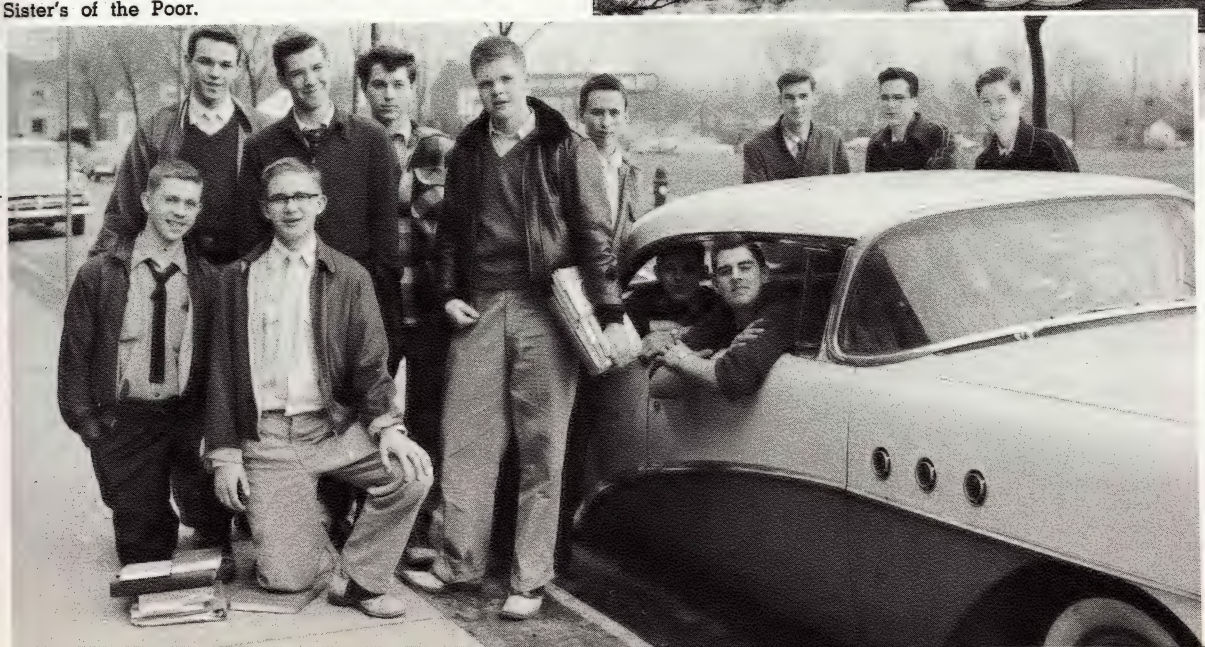
Chet Mateja, Pat Tambeau, Jim Kinn, John Dingeman, and Mike Wilhelm, members of the International Club, confer with Mr. Giblin, S.J. on a trouble spot in Europe.



Mr. Giblin, S.J. and Pat O'Rourke talk over the Sodality Rules in a conference.

Pat Martin, Ralph Jackson, Declan O'Donnell, and Mike Wilhelm stand at the door of Manresa.

Junior Sodalists assemble for a trip to the Little Sister's of the Poor.



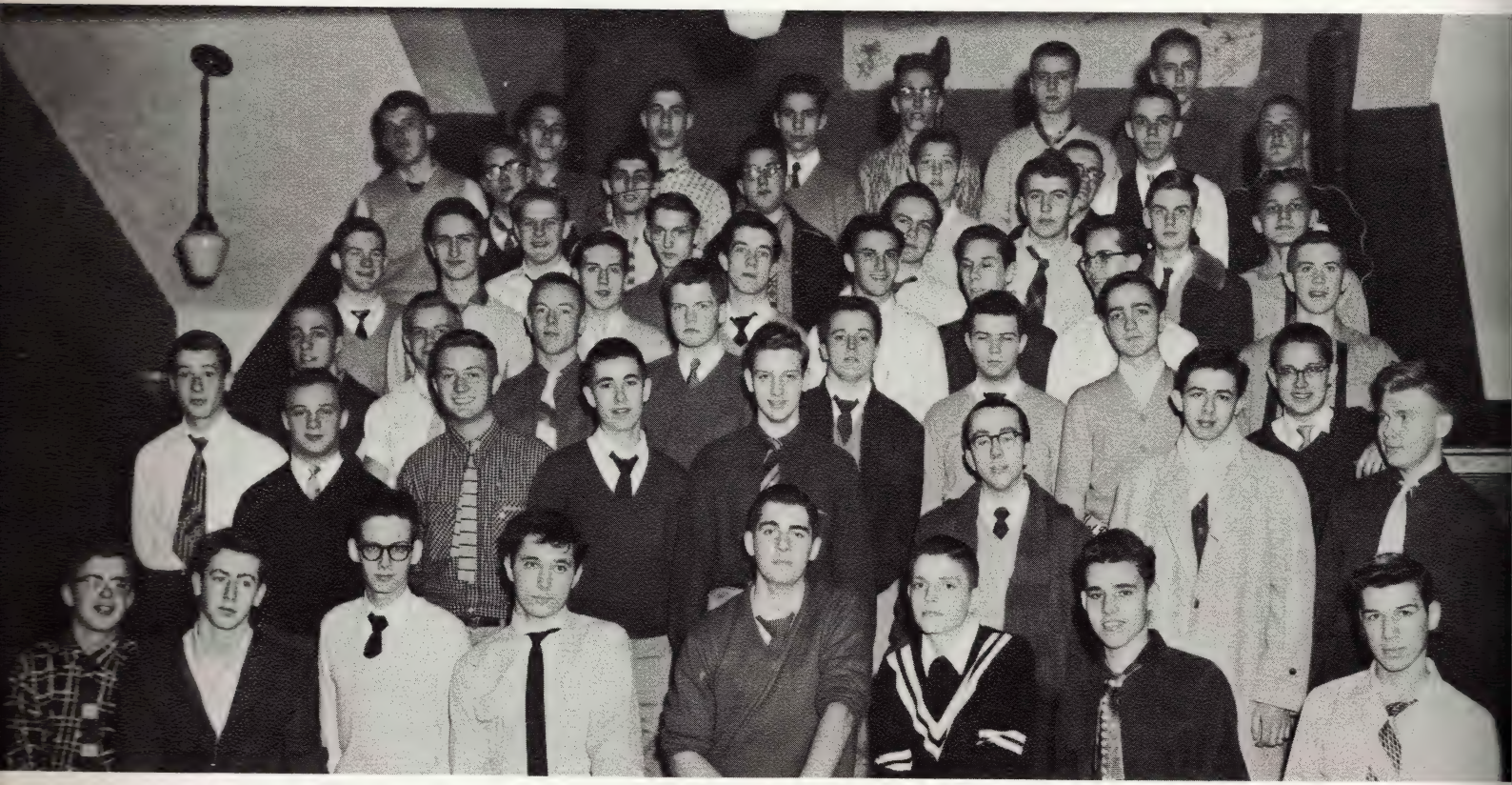
Junior Sodality

Junior Sodality officers and moderator: l. to r.: Louis Fortunate (Secretary), Bob Fletcher (Treasurer), Fr. Wallenhorst, S.J. (Moderator), Jim Gualdoni (Prefect), and Homer Hogle (Vice-prefect).

Of great benefit to the Junior Sodalists, this year, have been the mimeographed copies of the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius. Undoubtedly the most important and beneficial event for them was the closed retreat for Juniors given at Manresa by Father John O'Brien, S.J.

At their weekly meetings, the Juniors employ the unit system. Theme topics under discussion this year included **Materialism and the Teen-ager, the Mass,** and **Communism.**

Outside activities of the 1955 Junior Sodality have varied from sponsoring dances to preparing Christmas baskets for the poor.

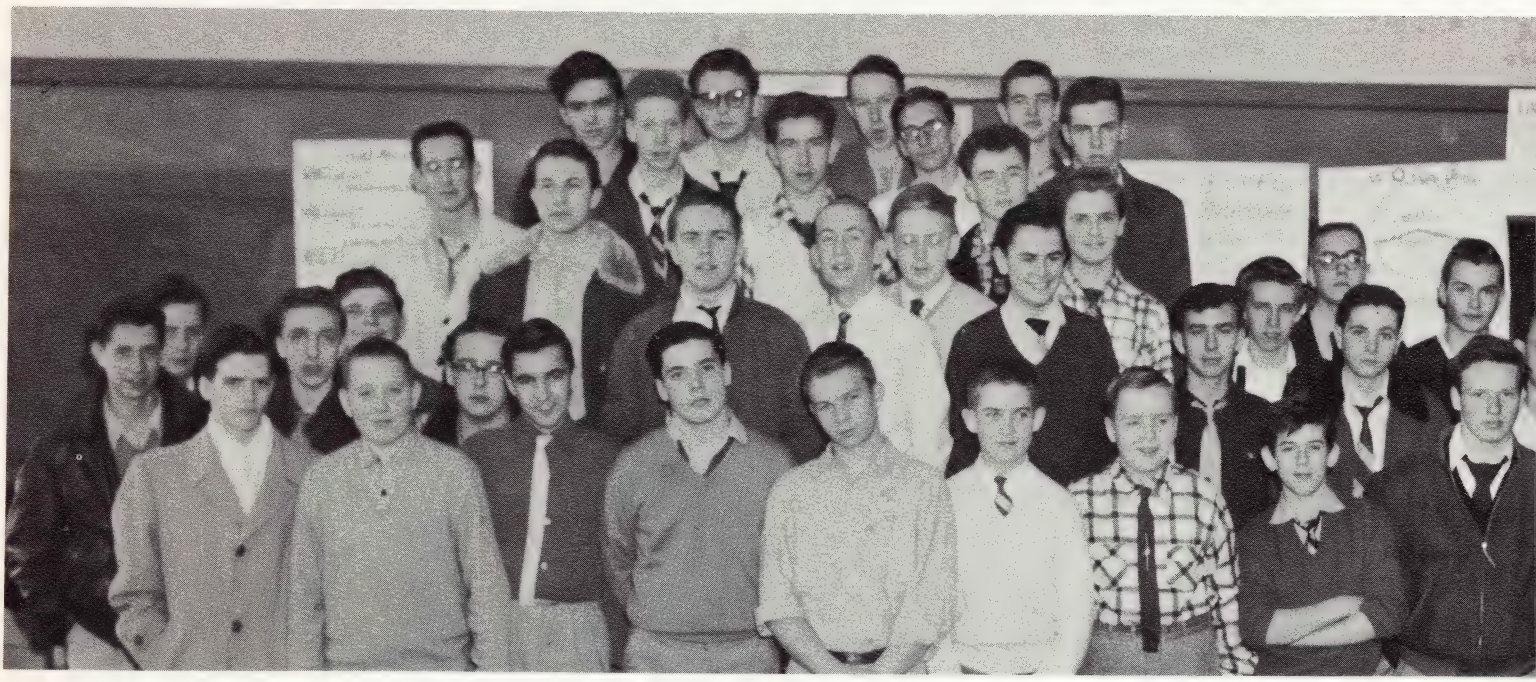


JUNIOR SODALISTS: Bottom row, l. to r.: McKinney, Schaden, Tambeau, Jackson, Lawless, Heyner, Claussen, Fletcher. Second row, l. to r.: Odbert, Bellanca, Martin, Measelle, Anderson, Chester, Gerardi, Gariepy. Third row, l. to r.: Cusick, Wiktor, Erdman, Dohany, Reeber, Laurencelle, Orlyk, Wilhelm. Fourth row, l. to r.: Kaump, Lewandowski, Jensen, Crowe, Haller, Blinstrub, Kinn, Curtin. Fifth row, l. to r.: Kuznia, Majka, Gualdoni, Carolin, Dingeman, Larson. Sixth row, l. to r.: Janosic, Major, Messano, Medve, Murphy, Ebey, Oliver, Risdon. Top row, l. to r.: Beaudoin, Hogle, Mateja, Fortunate, O'Donnell, La Course.

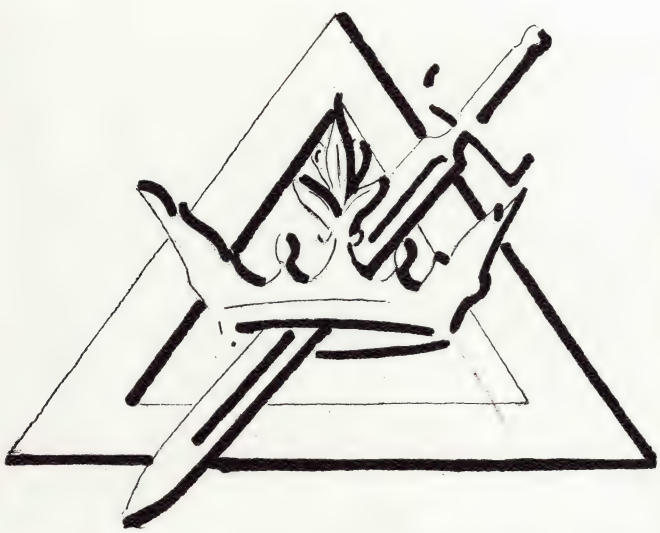
Making up Christmas baskets are: L. to R.: Konarski, Lingle, Magee, Mullan, Stackable, Daoust, Sweeney, Parks, Miller.

Mike Canfield, Dick Hull, Mr. Dagenais, S.J. (moderator), Chuck Vansen (chairman), Dick Lingle, and Bob Stackable carry soft drinks to open their refreshment stand. The proceeds went to purchase material for Christmas baskets.

Sophomore Sodality



The Sophomore Sodalists gather in the study hall for their weekly meeting.



Its drive spearheaded by its three able prefects: Dick Hull, John Azar, and Frank Cody, the sophomore Sodality has swung into action. This year led by Fr. Middendorf and Mr. Dagenais, the sophomore sodalists have stressed the lay apostolate — a main part of Sodality work. Among the first to benefit from this were the needy families of Our Lady of Victory and St. Boniface Parishes, through Christmas baskets packed and delivered by sophomore sodalists. The Sophomore Sodality has not neglected the home front either. Few here at school have not noticed the Sodality's constant sponsoring of the Advent Rosary, Lenten devotions, Catholic literature and so forth and so on.

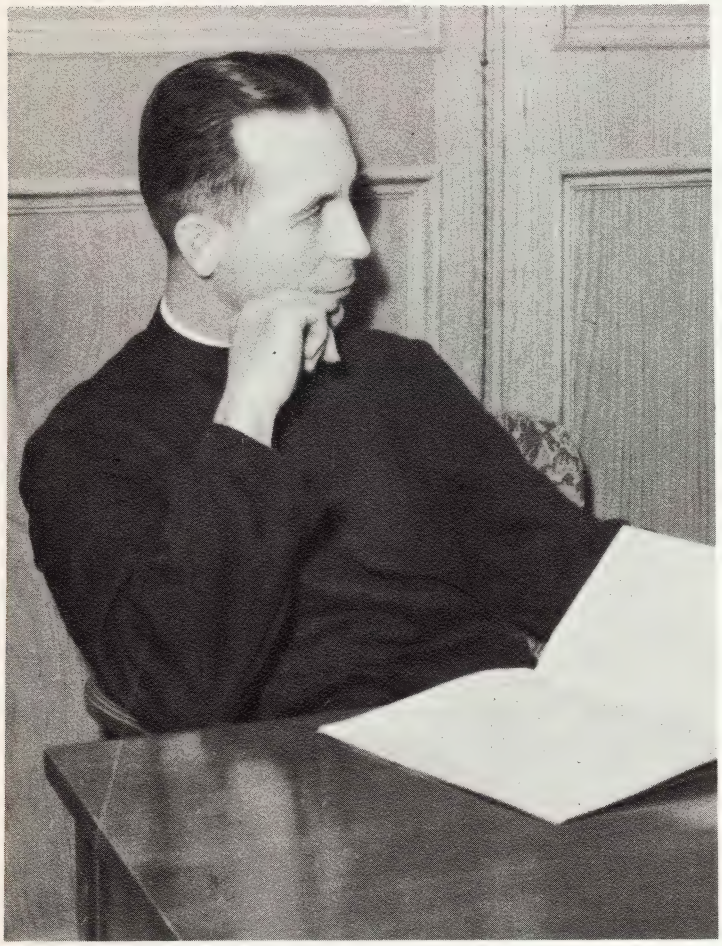
Seated in the spiritual reading annex of the library are the Sophomore Sodality officers and moderator: John Wallace (treasurer), Michael Murphy (secretary), Fr. Middendorf, S.J. (moderator), Richard Hull (prefect), Frank Cody (vice-prefect), John Azar (vice-prefect).

Fr. Holland, S.J. and Fr. Campbell, S.J. are snapped conferring between assemblies.

Senior Sodalist Bill Kasko waits for questions with a hand mike during one of the discussion periods.

Sodalists line up in the cafeteria during the lunch period.

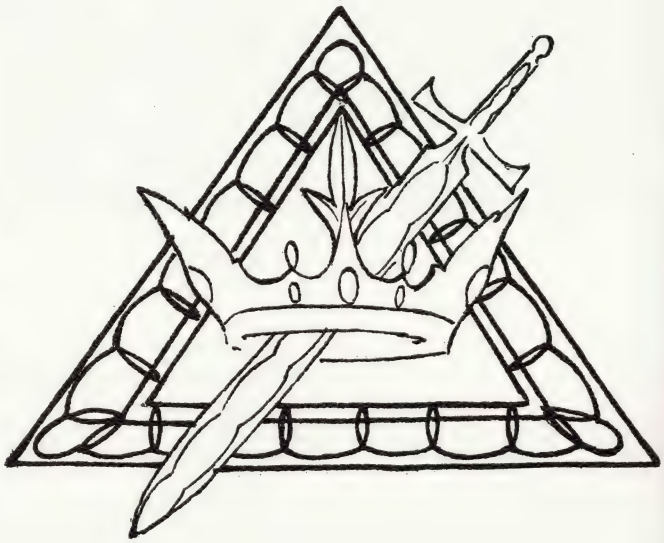
Freshman Sodality



Father L. M. Huttinger, S.J.

Towards the end of each year a group of men assemble in the student chapel and engage in a simple ceremony. A prayer is read, a chaplet is laid upon their shoulders, and they rise members of the Sodality of Our Lady.

This day was long in coming. They did their basic training (for that is what it was) under the guidance of Father Huttinger, S.J. Now that they have taken the first large step we, the student body, add our prayers that they will always be worthy of the medal which they wear.

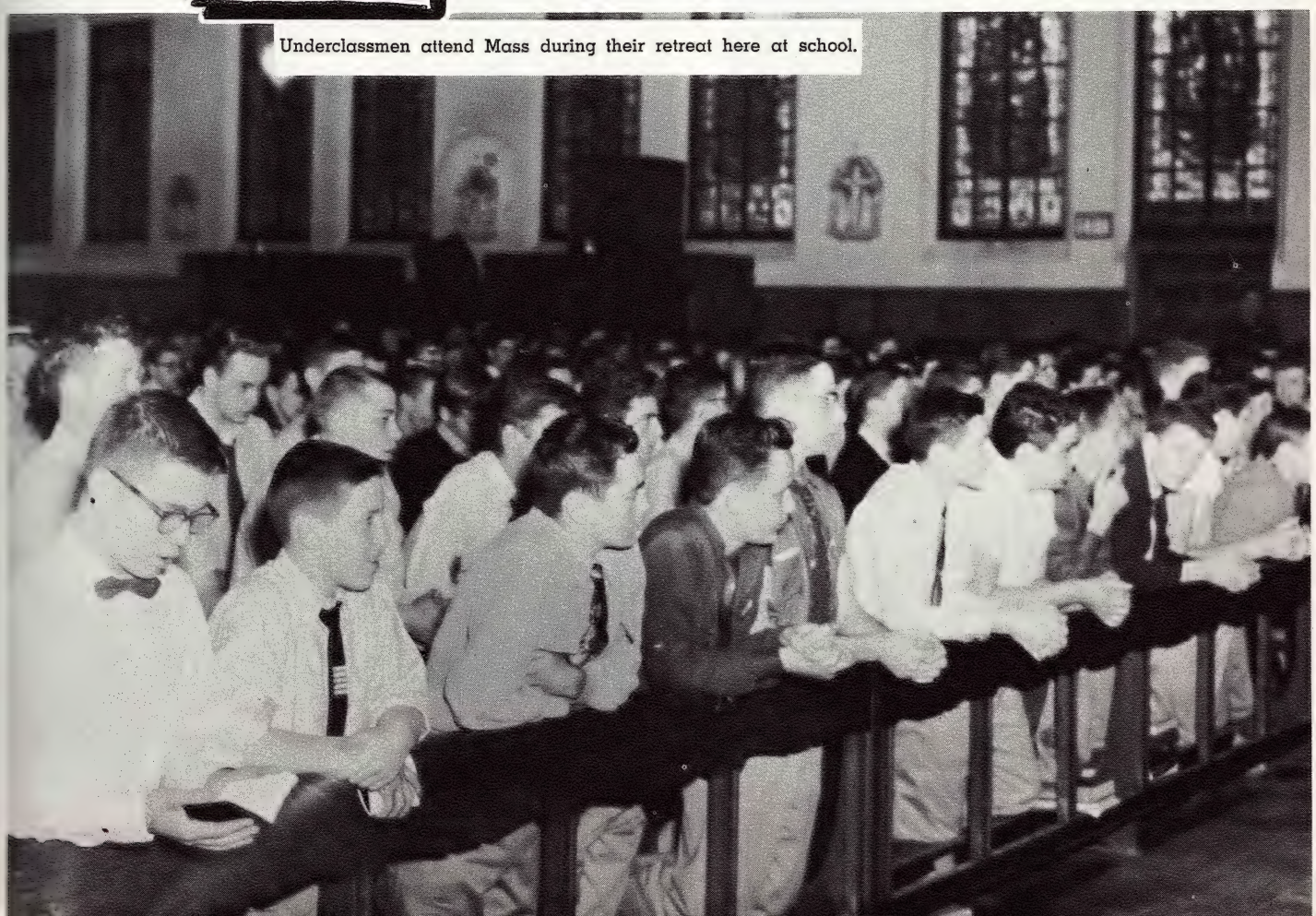


Freshmen candidates assemble in chapel for their weekly meeting.

The real purpose of the yearly retreat is to give time for a fellow to get better acquainted with his Maker.

From the first day at the U. of D. High boys are made to realize that this world has one more than three dimensions — a spiritual dimension. Their day begins with the great prayer of the Mass and is punctuated by frequent prayers before and after class.

The year itself reaches its climax in the annual retreat. During this three day period the school suspends academic activities. The usual class-day noises give way to silence. The chapel is the center of operations where several times a day conferences are given to help the young man arrive at some decision concerning his present and future life. It is a time of intense though silent activity. This year the directors: Fr. Charles Sullivan, S.J. and Robert Hinks, S.J. led the underclassmen to Palestine and introduced them again to Jesus Christ. The students talked to Him, they asked what He would have them to do — and they finished the retreat resolved to do it.

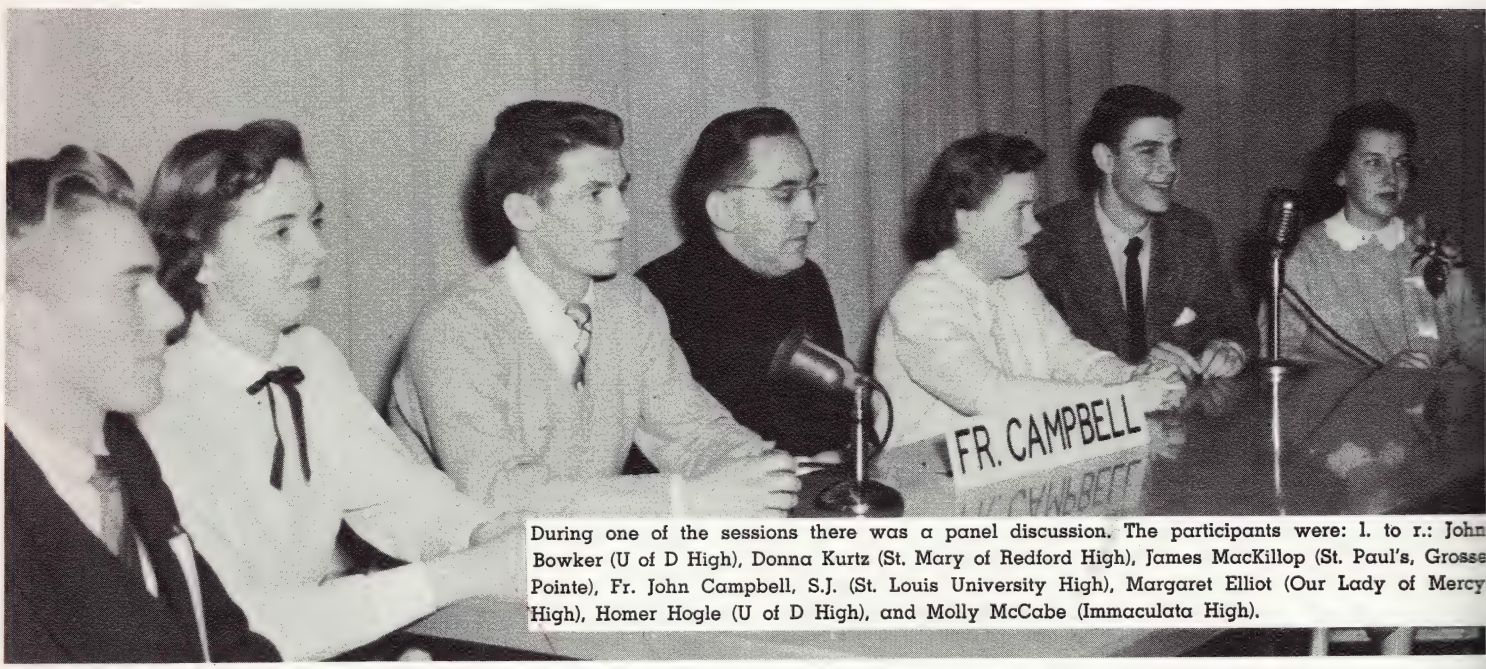


Underclassmen attend Mass during their retreat here at school.

Fr. Condon, S.J. welcomes a group of sodalists.

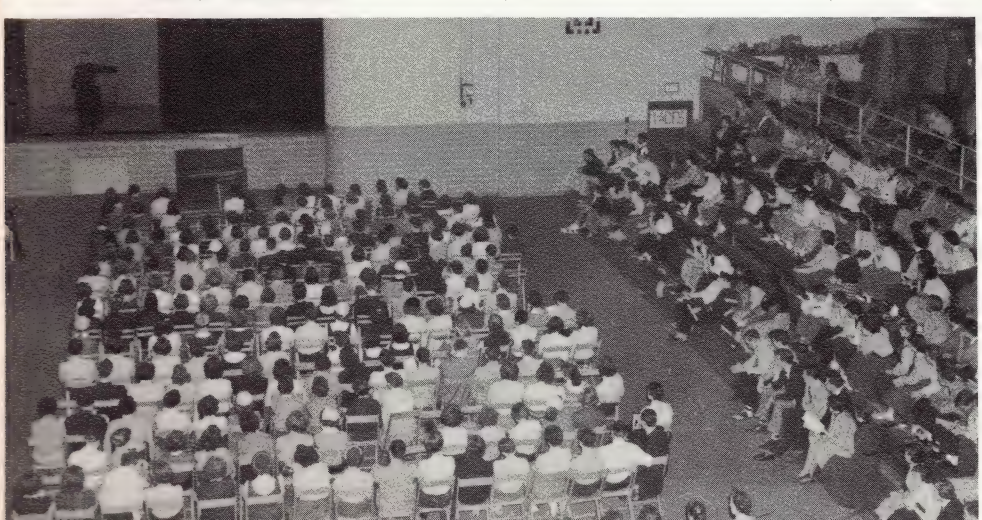
Fr. Middendorf, S.J. and some of the Sophomore sodalists, who took care of the wardrobe at Sodality Day, pose for the Cub photographer.

Sodality Day



During one of the sessions there was a panel discussion. The participants were: l. to r.: John Bowker (U of D High), Donna Kurtz (St. Mary of Redford High), James MacKillop (St. Paul's, Grosse Pointe), Fr. John Campbell, S.J. (St. Louis University High), Margaret Elliot (Our Lady of Mercy High), Homer Hogle (U of D High), and Molly McCabe (Immaculata High).

Fr. Holland, S.J. talks to the assembled sodalists during one of the sessions.



On February 19, the eighth annual Sodality Day was held here at U. of D. High. Approximately 1,200 sodalists and 200 moderators — representing over 60 high schools in the archdiocese of Detroit attended.

These representatives came to exchange ideas on Catholic Action and pick up ways of making their sodalities better.

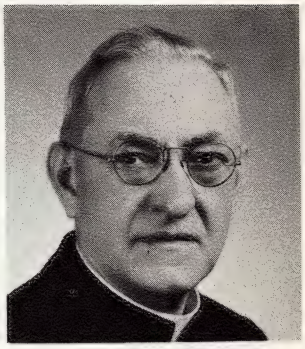
After beginning the day with Mass, the sodalists heard Fr. John J. Campbell, S.J. from the Summer School of Catholic Action and Fr. Francis F. Holland, S.J. from the University of Detroit.

During the lunch period and after Benediction in the afternoon there was dancing in the library to the music of Jimmy Brown and his orchestra.

Student Counselors

The student counselor is definitely a friend whom every high school student needs. When given the opportunity he also proves himself a friend in deed. Under the light of his advice freshman and senior alike find answers to the problems involved in growing up.

Father J. A. Condon, S.J.



Father L. C. Cunningham, S.J.

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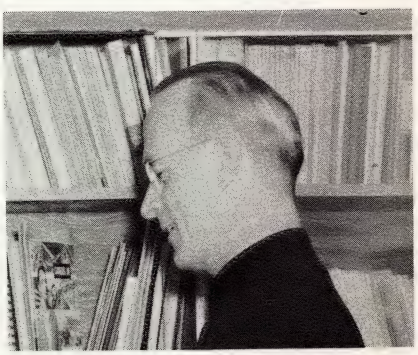
Father F. G. Middendorf, S.J.



Father G. A. Wallenhorst, S.J.

Fr. McLaughlin, S.J. collects pennies for Patna in 1-E.

Missions

Tuesday finds Father McLaughlin walking each corridor length of this three storied school, pausing outside each class door to attach the mission envelope to the clip. In the early afternoon all the classrooms are abuzz with various and ingenious schemes to continue Xavier's work on the other side of the world. Raffles, games, contests, threats of more homework, promises of less homework, we even had a concert and a special basketball game — all with the same end in view: global conquest.

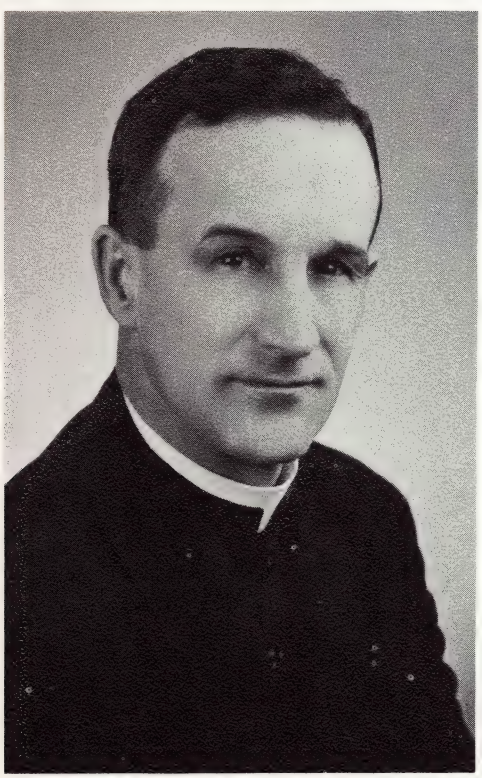
Yet when we pause for a moment to think we realize that this collection is not just a game to while away a class afternoon, that Father doesn't particularly enjoy trudging up and down the corridors, that no one enjoys begging; we recognize, in short, that this is a rather serious ten minutes in the week. For it is in these few moments that we do our share to provide the physical and spiritual necessities of the poor in India.

Senior Retreats

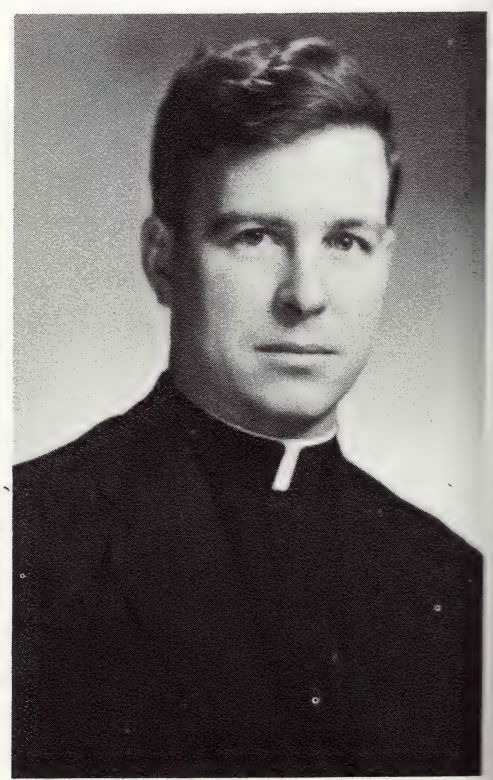
An important part of going to U. of D. High for four years is going to Manresa for three days. As in former years the seniors again made closed retreats in five groups. This Jesuit retreat house, situated on forty rolling acres in Bloomfield Hills, is impressively quiet. But then the site is only an aid, a crutch, in the work of the retreat itself. Each group of seniors under the direction of its retreat master made the spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius. Each young man found these Exercises together with God's grace conducive to union with Him and to decision.

Retreats are superlatively unaustentatious. They are not the delight of the camera man. Still, pictured here for memory's sake, are a few scenes from Manresa. No date on a U. of D. High senior's calendar was more important in bustling '54-'55 than his meeting with Christ, the King, in retreat. This each knows, remembers, treasures.

Underclass Retreats



Fr. Charles Sullivan, S.J.



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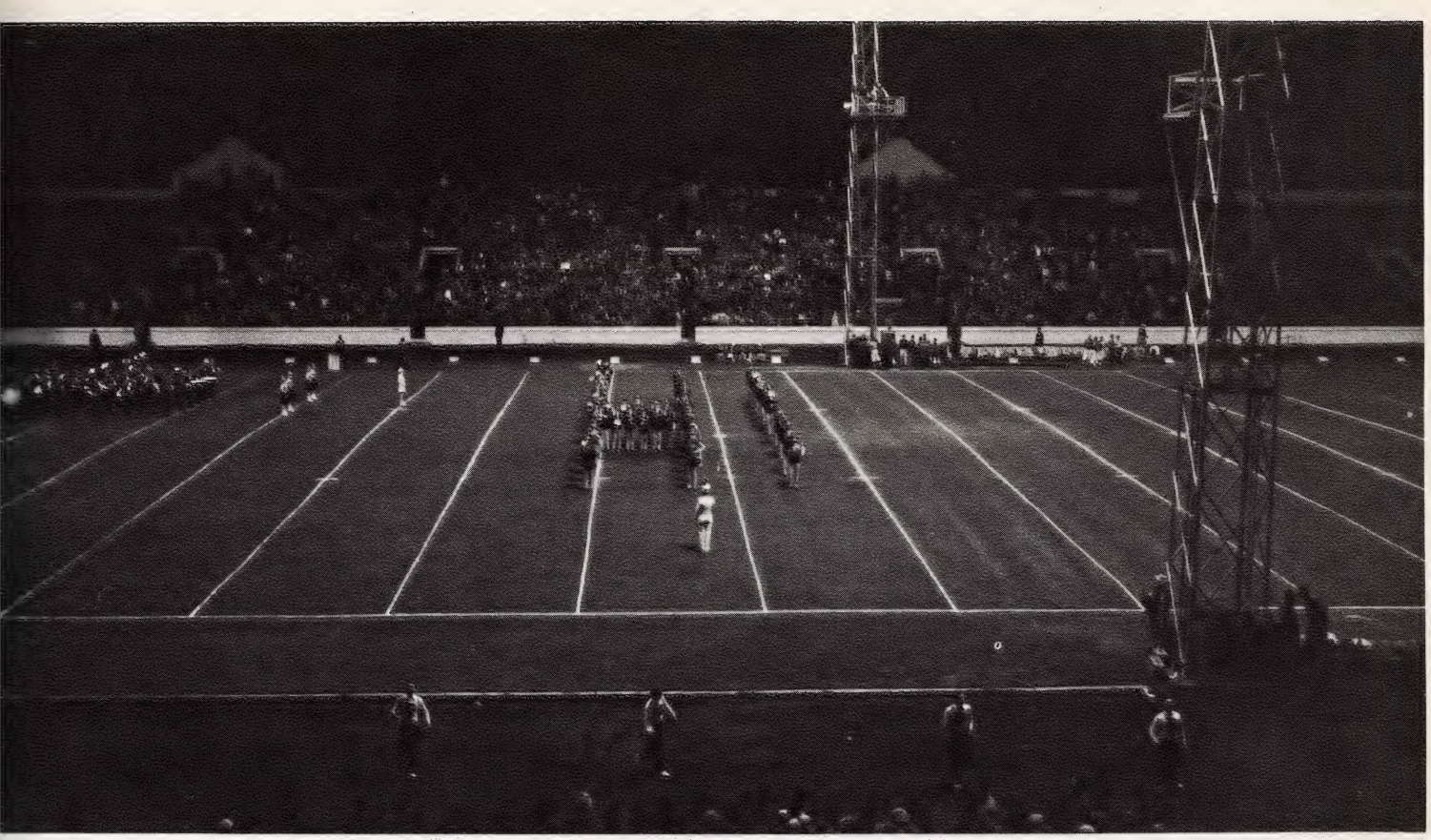


The band says "Hi" to the stands at the Pershing game.

The band relaxes after a strenuous half-time performance.

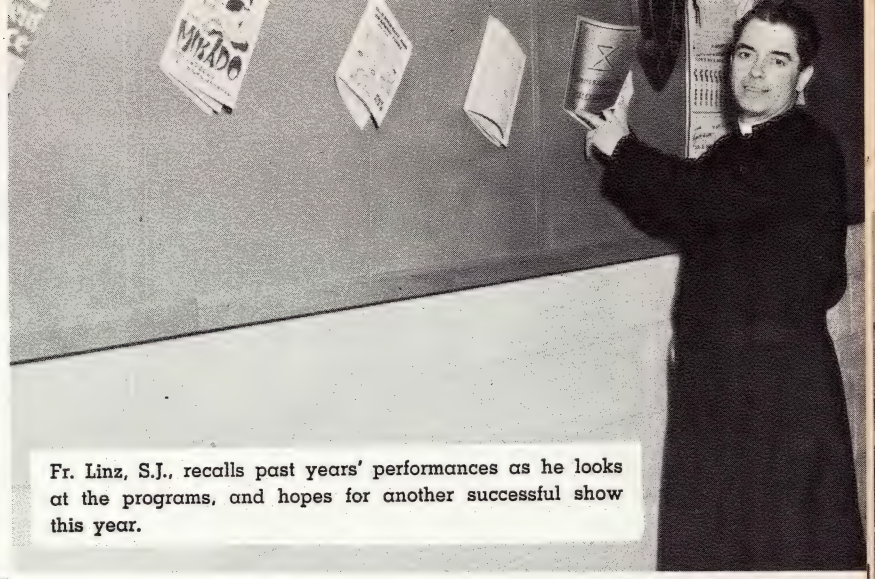
The end of the football season initiates a transformation in matters musical about the school. The heavy beat of the marching band is tuned to the quiet composure of a concert band in the strenuous preparation for the Christmas party. Next the band meets its newest challenge a concert for the missions. Father Linz and the Band Council conferred and decided it could be done. The result proved their faith well founded. The professional performance made everyone in the audience reaffirm belief in the power of cooperation. From the Triumphal March from Aida to the Glenn Miller Medley the band can be proud of their performance.

The band goes into a formation at the Pershing game.

Activities

"T'll never bawl you out for singing the wrong note . . . sometimes. JUST SING!" In these words Father Linz declares the basic theme and motto of the Glee Club. Father started the organization soon after his arrival at the U. of D. High and has made it a going concern ever since. The Club's activities have varied between concerts and musical comedies. This year the club returned to the Concert type program.

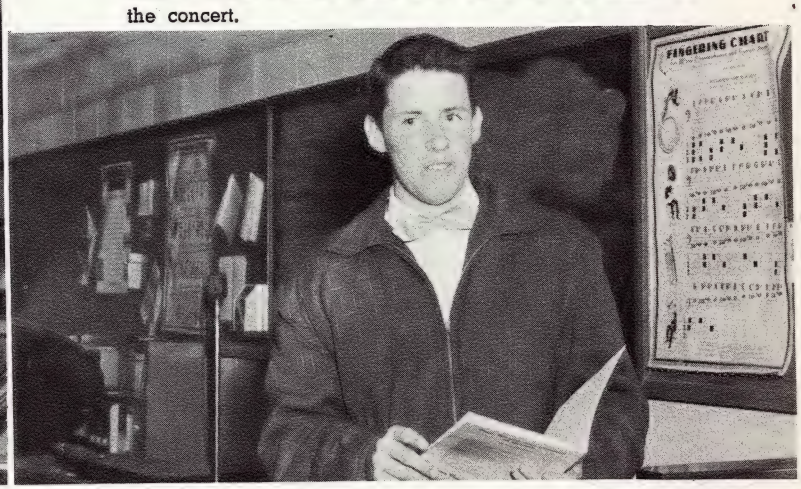
The purpose of the Club is more than simply providing entertainment for itself and the school. It is a part of the education of the members, teaching them consistency, responsibility, and cooperation. On Sunday, May 22nd, the songsters presented a concert designed to please the ears of all. Their success followed naturally from their spirit and enthusiasm which they showed throughout the year.



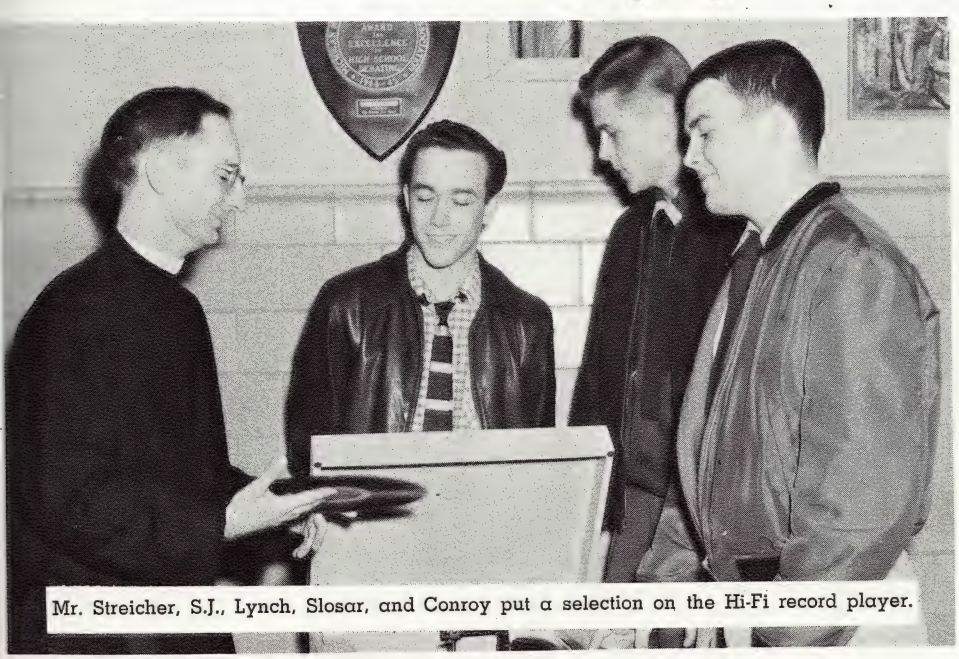
Fr. Linz, S.J., recalls past years' performances as he looks at the programs, and hopes for another successful show this year.

Glee Club accompanists Victor Calcattera, Bob Kirsammer, and Lou Fortunate watch to see if Clayton Huard's timing is correct.

Soloist Bruce Francis goes over some of the music for the concert.



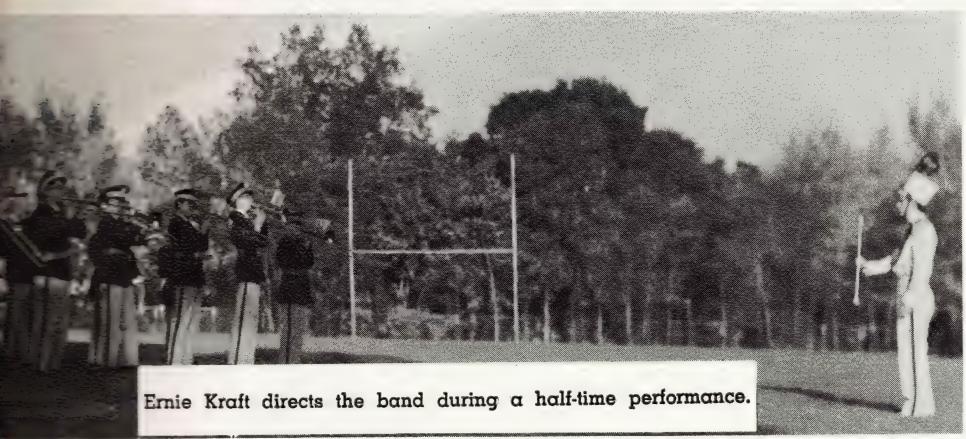
Music Appreciation



Mr. Streicher, S.J., Lynch, Slosar, and Conroy put a selection on the Hi-Fi record player.

Every Monday after school, the music of some well-known artist drifts out of the speech room. What mean these strange sounds and beautiful music? Inside, beside the high-fidelity player, the familiar figure of Mr. Bernard J. Streicher, S.J. could be seen. Mr. Streicher, a freshman English teacher, is blessed with a fine musical background. For this reason all the Monday sessions were made interesting as well as educational. In most meetings, a narration of the composer's musical career, was studied, then his music was played and compared with other great artists. An interesting organization — educational and enjoyable.

The Victory Band performs during half-time at one of the football games.



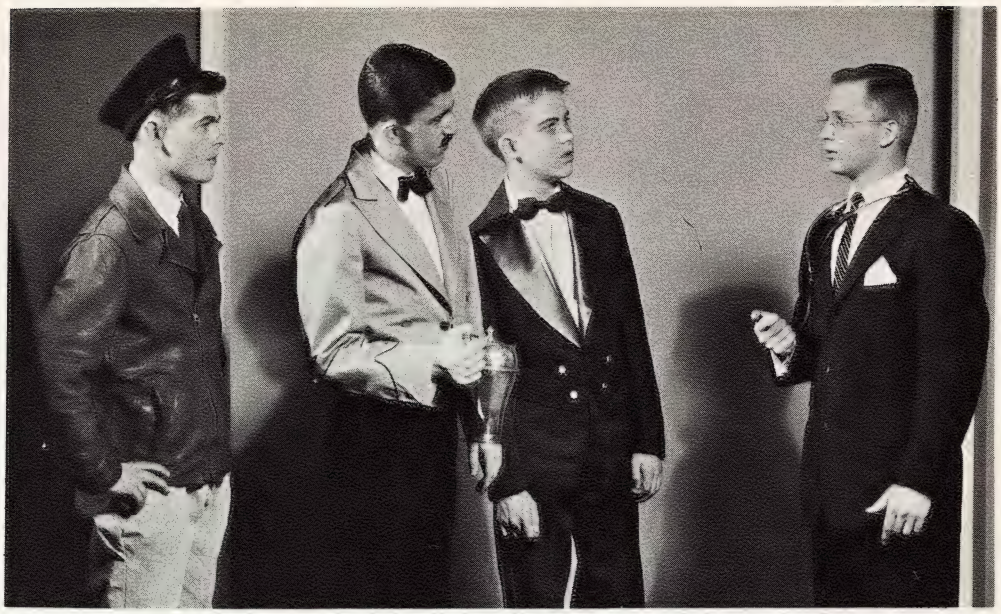
Ernie Kraft directs the band during a half-time performance.

Victory Band

The U. of D. High Victory Band of 1954 gained renown throughout the school and city as the only band in Detroit to play at all its school's football games. From the stands behind the school, to massive Briggs Stadium, the Victory Band followed the team, serenading it on to victory. Under the very capable leadership of Father Linz, the band council, the captain Fred Crane, and the drum major Ernie Krafft, the marching band entertained football fans with music-filled half-times. Among the selections played by the band, Lady of Spain, Over the Rainbow, and the famous "March Maneuver" were the most popular. With seventy-two members acting as one, the band marched and played its way to success.

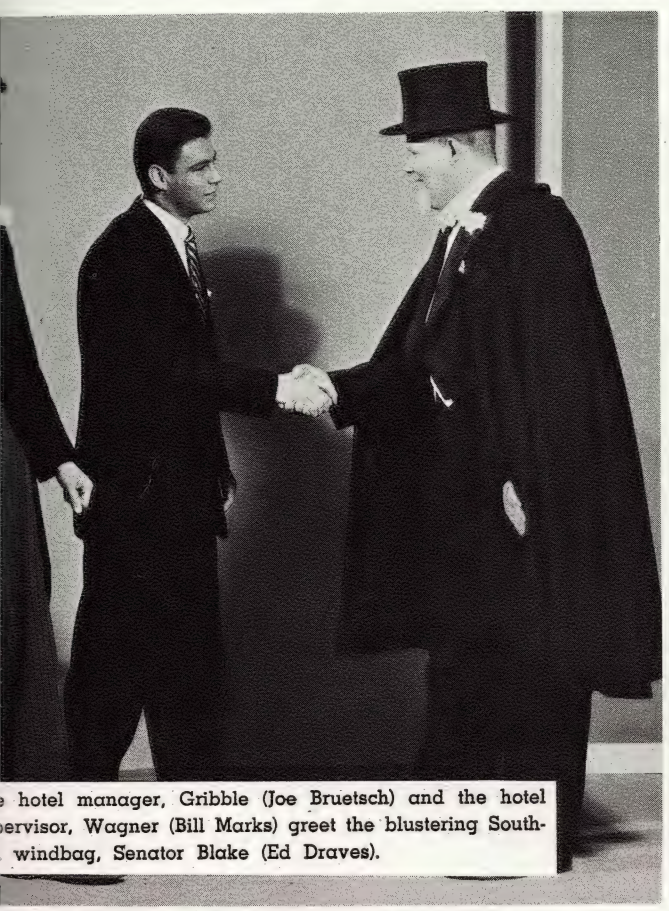
THE 1954 U of D HIGH VICTORY BAND

Father Listermann came to the U. of D. High and with him came the Harlequins. Starting off the year with "Submerged," a short piece packed with power, they launched into full scale production with the casting of "Room Service." The cast, technicians, Fr. Listermann and Mr. Dagenais worked tirelessly and devotedly for three months and put on a really professional piece of theatre. Azar as the bumpkin and Wise as the scheming man-about-town starred. They were backed up by the entire cast to make the performance an obvious result of working together.



Bank messenger (Phillip Loranger), the waiter (John Diebel), the bell-hop (Kevin Beattie), and the house doctor (Tony Bellanca) can't quite figure out the goings-on in Room 920.

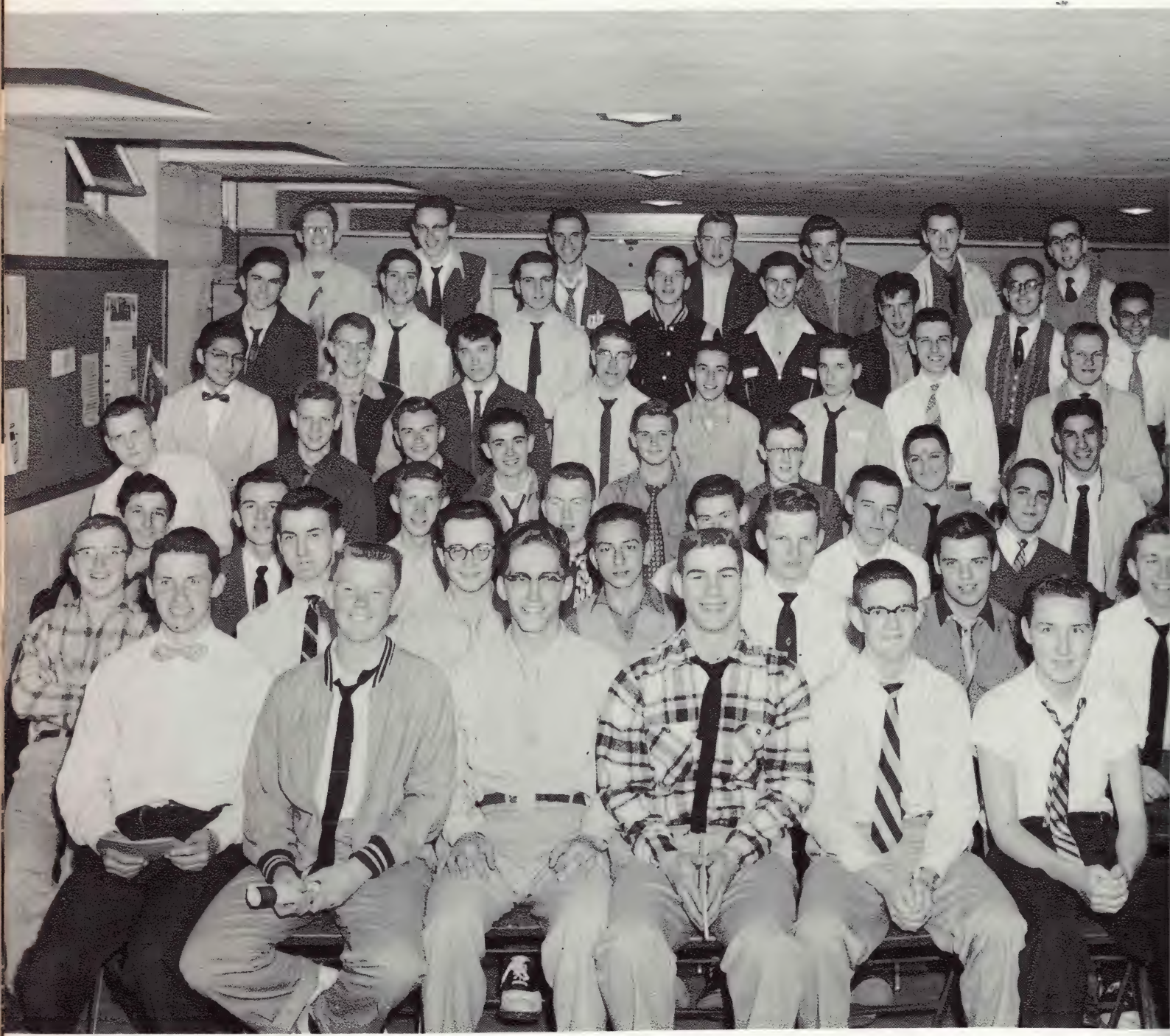
Faker (Ted Way), Binion (Tom Morris), and Miller (John Wise) enlightening Davis (John Azar) on life in the big city.



e hotel manager, Gribble (Joe Bruetsch) and the hotel ervisor, Wagner (Bill Marks) greet the blustering South- windbag, Senator Blake (Ed Draves).

Financial agent, Jenkins (John Sponski) demands an answer from Chris Marlowe, the French dandy (Frank Cody), while bill collector Timothy Hogarth (Larry Foy) stands stupified.

Glee Club



THE 1955 U of D HIGH GLEE CLUB

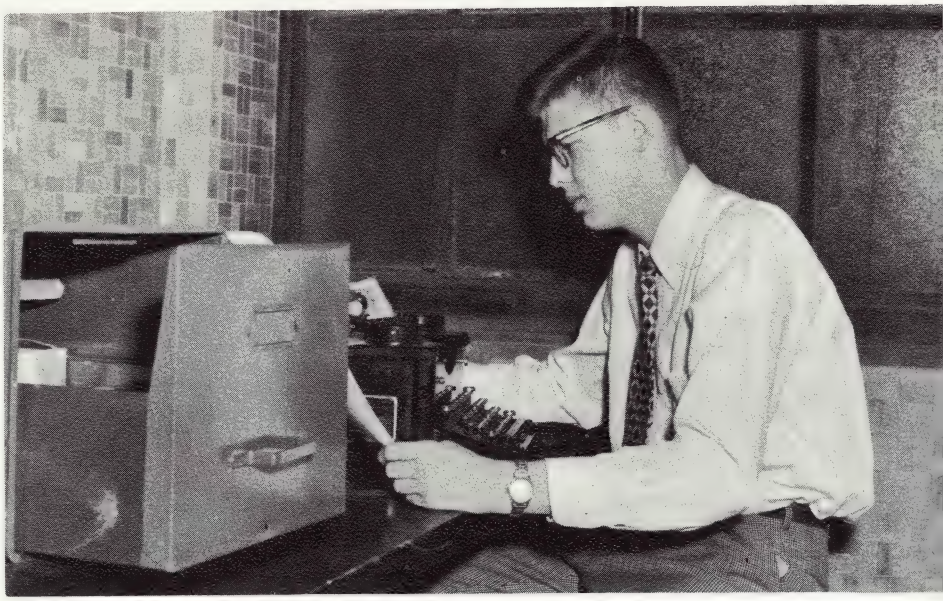
THE CUB

Music editor, Hugh Murphy, types out a comment on "King Cole's coolest."

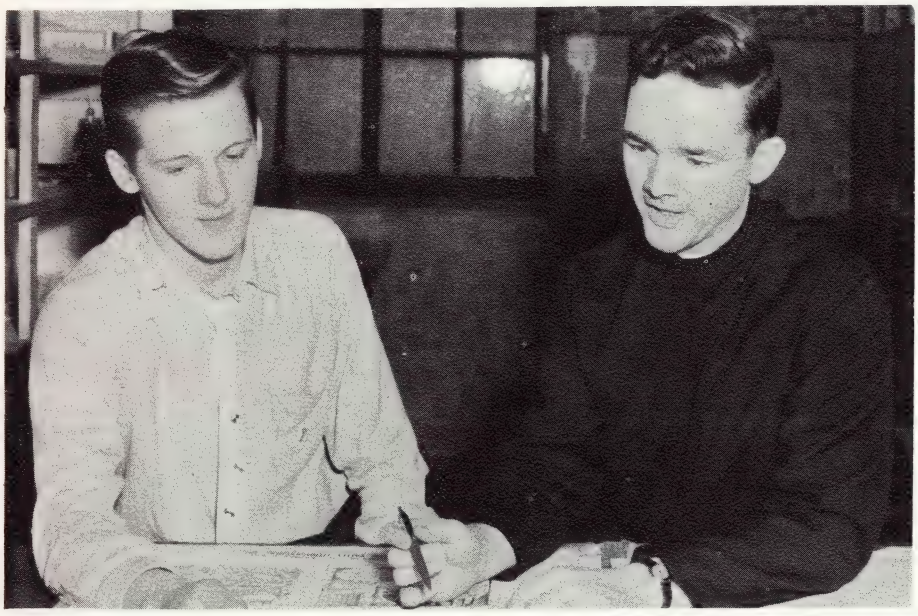
McKinney, Sports editor Jim Gualdoni, and Patterson set up their page for the next issue.

Newspaper office before . . . and . . . after publication.

Cub Newspaper



Ted Norcutt, business manager, readies an order for supplies.

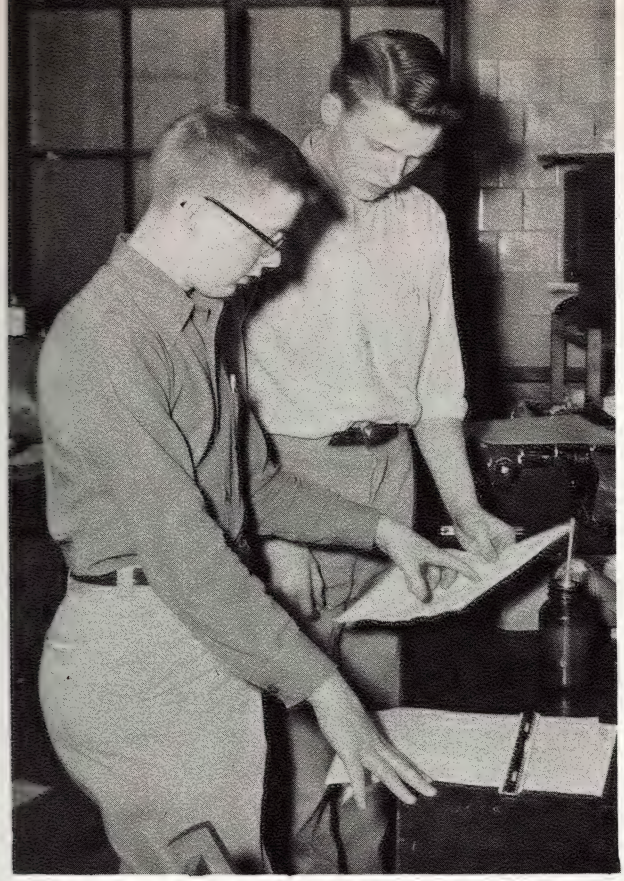


Editor, Bill Kasko, and moderator, Mr. Kinsella, S.J., look over the latest issue of the Cub.

There is in this institution an activity which is ending its fortieth year of publication — the Cub Newspaper. In a "cubby hole" in a desolate corner of the basement of the school, the news and views of the student body are compiled and sent to press. Few people can ever realize the work put into our humble newspaper, yet our reward is seeing that work in print. Our heart-felt thanks goes out to our moderator, Mr. John J. Kinsella, S.J., who, with a guiding hand, has made this year's editions possible.

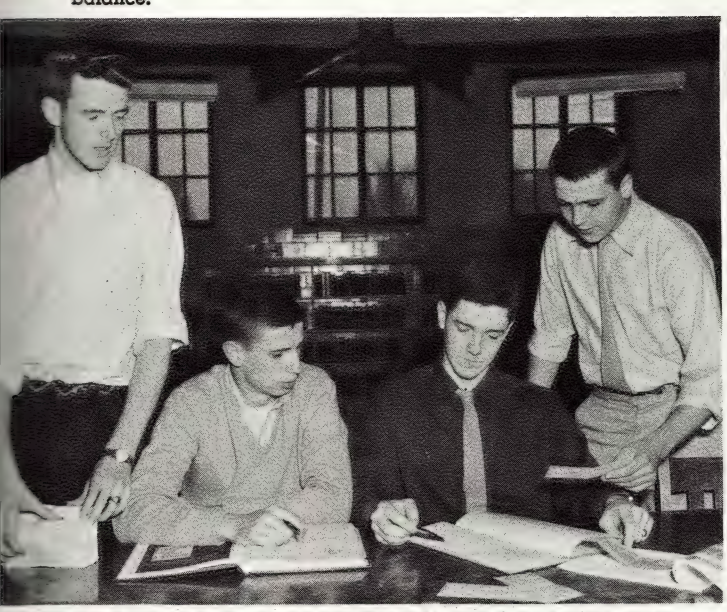
The Cub Newspaper staff gathers for a meeting in the library.

The work accomplished by the members of the ANNUAL staff can only be seen at the end of the school year when the book is finally published. Behind the scenes of this final production, the staff has spent many months in planning. This year the staff was headed by Mr. Norman G. McKendrick, S.J., our moderator, and Frank Colosimo, editor-in-chief. Working under these men, doing their jobs well, were the various other staffs which collaborate to produce our yearbook. The religious, sports, and activities staffs all reported on their respective parts of student life. The business staff did their share by running the most profitable ad and patron campaigns in the history of the ANNUAL. Not to be overlooked are the artists and our photographer, the fellow who made this book possible. The whole yearbook was planned with the student in mind and we hope that each one will keep his copy within reach in the years to come.



Paste-up men Bush and McKinney check a layout for balance.

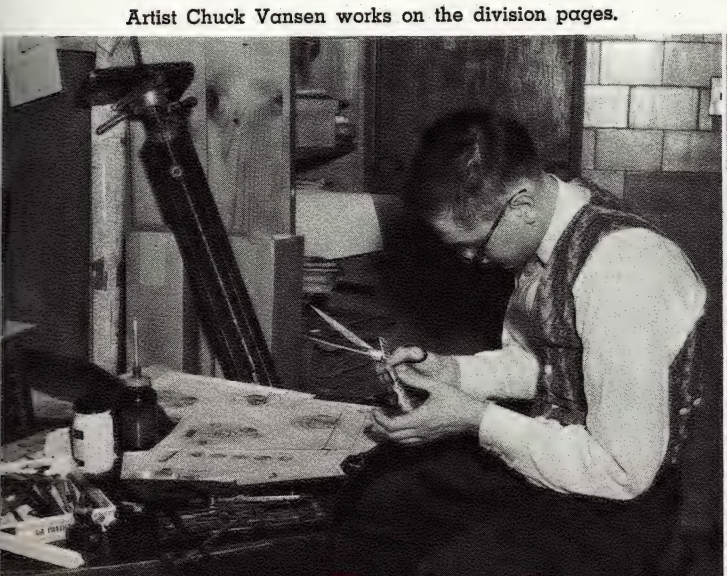
Crane and Cipkowski, Activities editor, decide which pictures they will use.



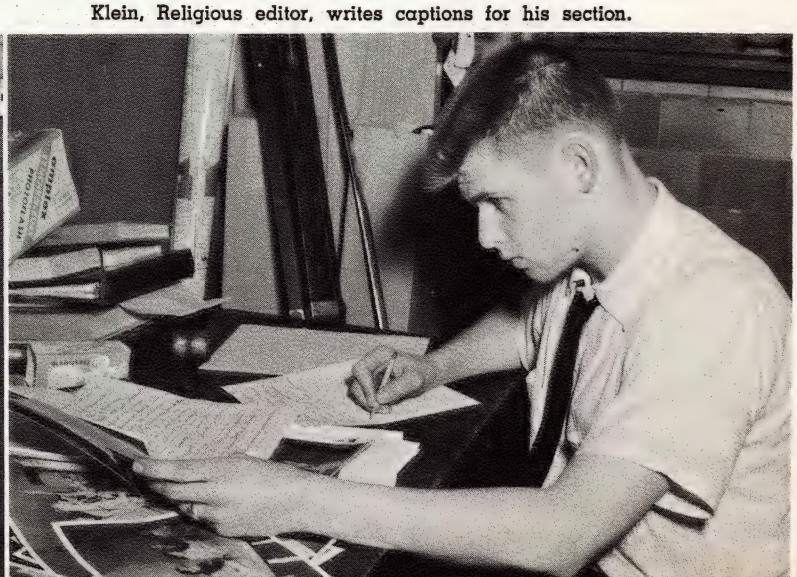
McDonald, Beck, Grady, Business Manager, and O'Donnell record the name of the last patron to be received by the business staff.

Senior write-up men Bongiovani, Fitzgerald, and Manning check their work for misspellings.

Artist Chuck Vansen works on the division pages.



Klein, Religious editor, writes captions for his section.



Cub Annual

Mr. McKendrick, S.J., Moderator, and Frank Colosimo, Edtior-in-chief, decide on the style of print to be used in the Annual.

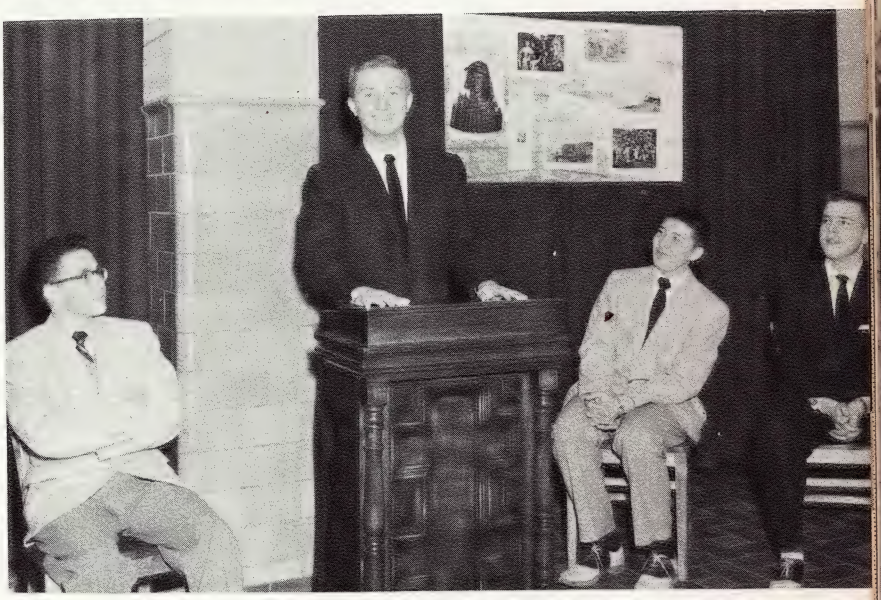
Ron Balousek, Cub photographer, checks his latest prints for shadows.

The sports staff, Foster, editor, Murphy, and Eady pick out action shots for their pages.

Reserve Debaters

lap/ rap/ rap/ And with the knock of that gavel pon the rostrum, another year of Junior debating omes to a close. The topic debated was: "Resolved, hat the United States should initiate a policy of free rade among nations friendly to the United States." The majority of the debates were intramural and took lace in the speech room every Thursday morning. Some of the more experienced debaters, like Varsity Squad members, Chet Mateja and Louis Fortunate, owever, debated with other schools in the Metropol-tan and State Leagues.

As Fr. Listerman, the indefatigable director of the peech activity said it would, debating has increased our self-confidence, improved our habits of study, and given us experience in the use of logic.



Reserve debaters in action are, L. to R.: Monahan, Martin, Murphy, and Kullen.

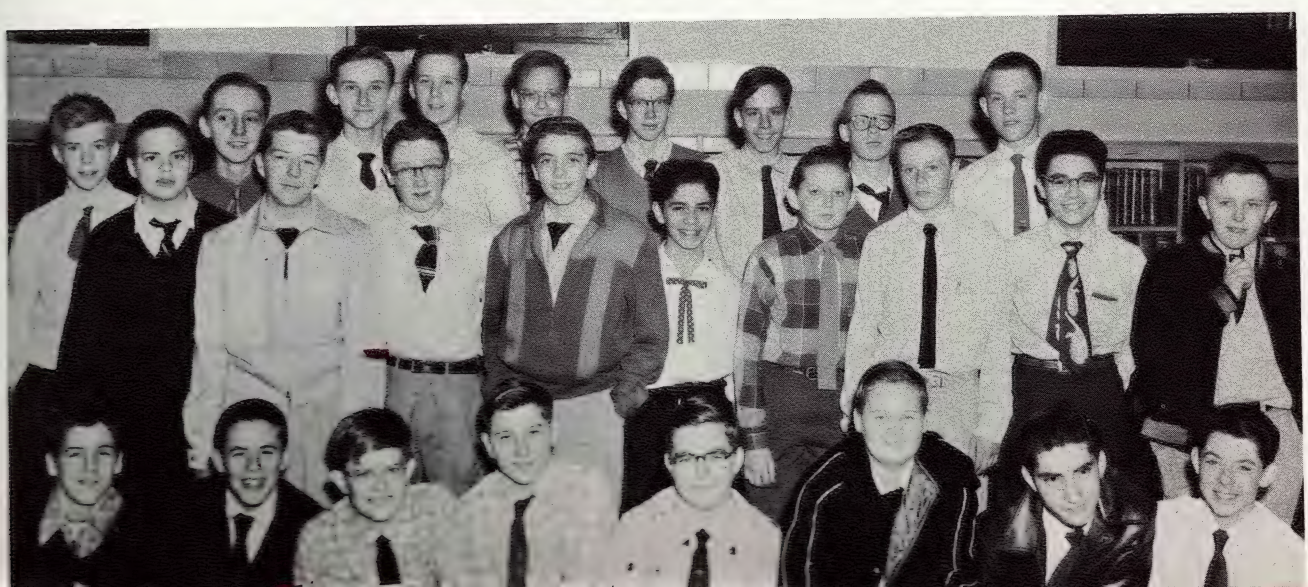
Frosh and Soph Debaters

This year's debate topic: "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade toward nations friendly to the United States," was brilliantly handled by such Sophomore teams as Vansen and Mackillop who, defending the negative, defeated Austin High; and Canfield and Anderson; and Bridenstine and Clarke who pounded the rostrum for the affirmative.

The freshman debaters meet on Wednesday and Friday of each week, making up in interest and ambition what they lack in skill. They are moderated by Mr. Arbogast and give promise of a great varsity to come.

Soph debaters gather with Mr. Arbogast.

Frosh debaters pose for their picture in the library.



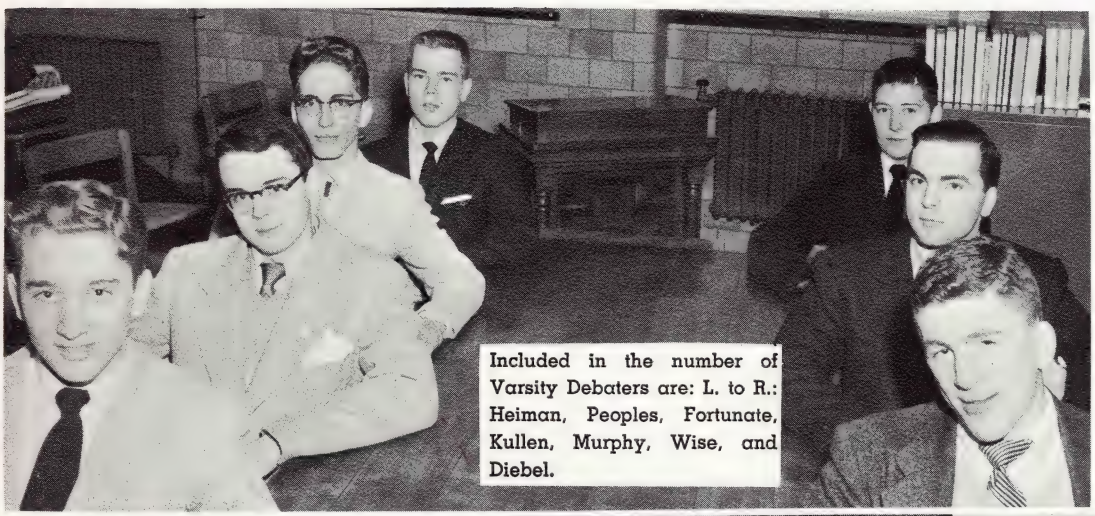
Varsity Debaters

Senior members of the Varsity Debaters gathering information for an oncoming debate are: L. to R.: Bowker, Wise, Peoples, Heiman, and Diebel.

The regular varsity debate squad: John Diebel, Neil Heiman, John Peoples, John Wise, debated the topic, "Resolved: that the Federal Government of the United States should initiate a policy of free trade among friendly nations," in both the Metropolitan Debate League and State League.

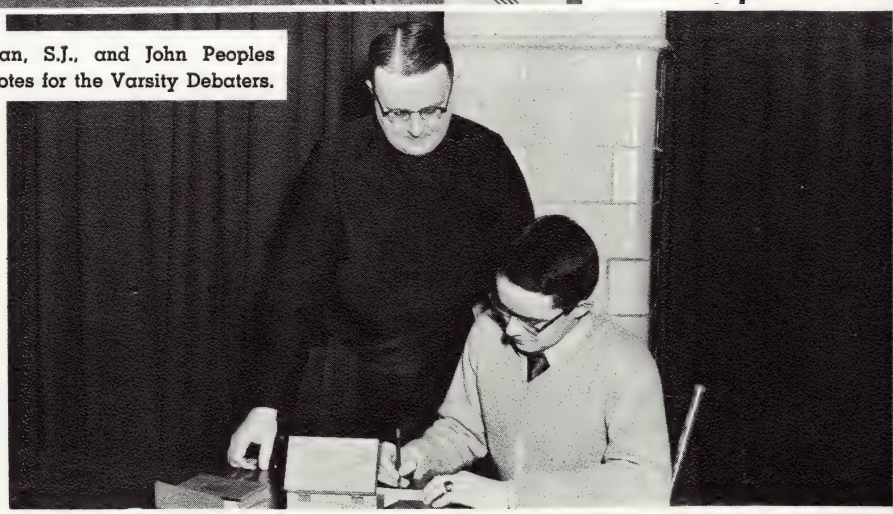
With the assistance and coaching of Fr. Samuel F. Listermann, S.J., who is in his first year as speech coach in our school, the squad had a very successful season, despite a difficult schedule. It had a sufficient number of victories to qualify for the State Eliminations and was awarded a plaque for outstanding performance.

While the regular varsity debaters were doing so well in the interscholastic debates, the others of the varsity squad held a few practice debates and discussions at early morning meetings. The usual intramural debate tournament was rejected this year by both the debaters and the moderator, in favor of other speech activities. The nucleus of a fine debate team is certainly formed, next year we look for still greater things.



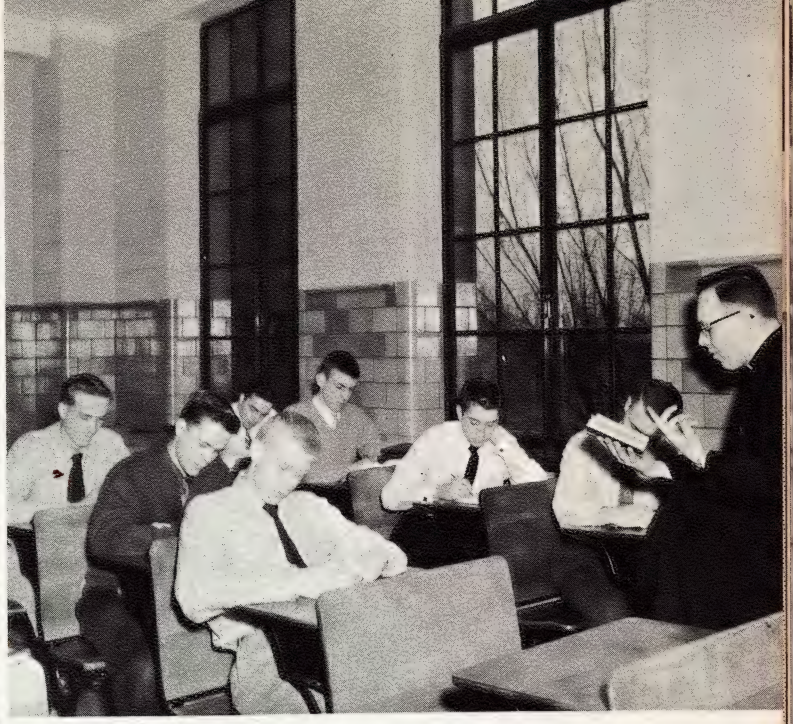
Included in the number of Varsity Debaters are: L. to R.: Heiman, Peoples, Fortunate, Kullen, Murphy, Wise, and Diebel.

Fr. Listerman, S.J., and John Peoples look over notes for the Varsity Debaters.

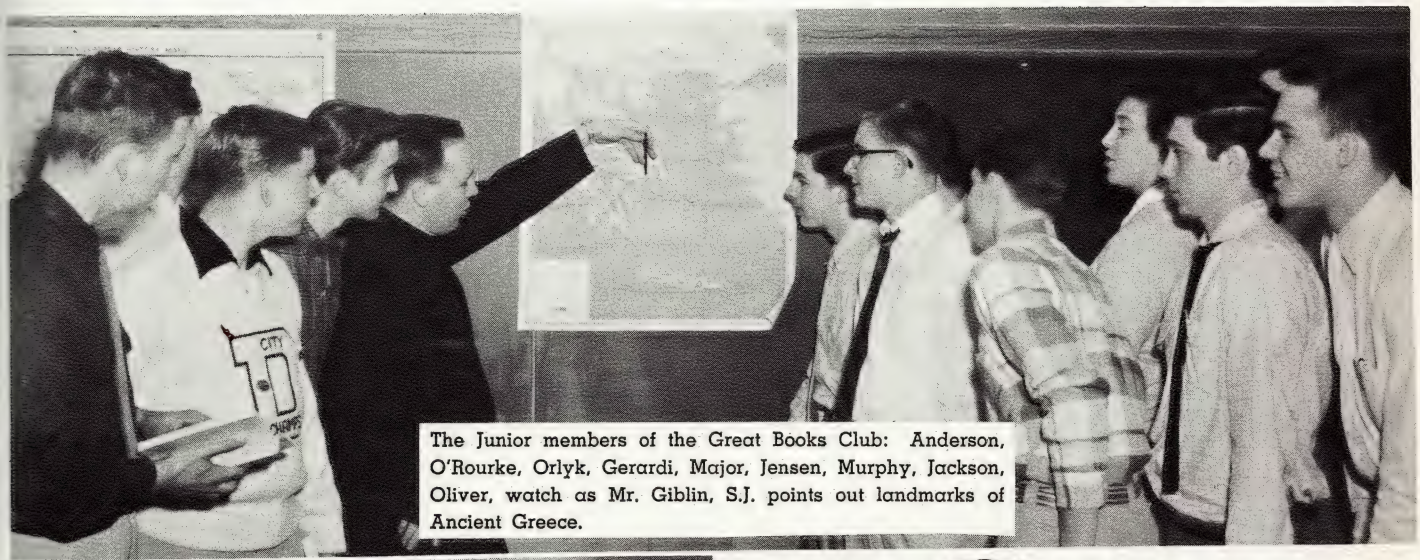


Classical Club

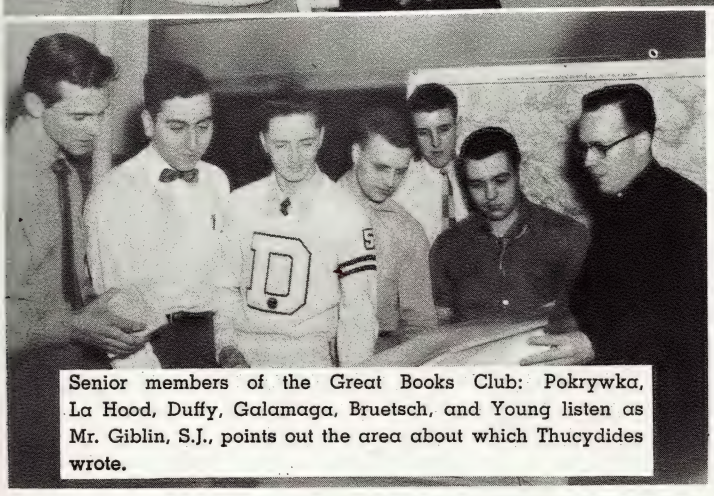
Ancient Greece and Rome lived again in the work of the Classical Club this year. Since only those students of senior Latin and Greek with more than mere class-time interest composed the Club, the members were able to cover much with Mr. Charles H. Giblin, S.J. as guide to the past. During the first semester, activity was confined to preparatory work in Ciceronic translation and imitation for the annual Inter-scholastic Latin Contest. Then for two hours on December 7, this group of six 4A men translated a selection from Newman's **Idea of a University** into Ciceronic and for two more hours labored at Cicero's **De Divinatione.** After Christmas, these same students launched into the study of Homer's **Iliad** in the original Greek during the daily breakfast period. Soon, the Club enlarged when a number of interested juniors and seniors joined to study the works of Horace, Cicero, and the Greek comedians and dramatists. In conjunction with the speech classes, the senior members even produced and presented their own translations into modern English of popular passages of Thucydides' **Peloponnesian War.** For the entire year, by means of translation, appreciative study, and discussion on their own free time, the members of the Classical Club discovered for themselves why the Greek and Latin classics have endured to the present.



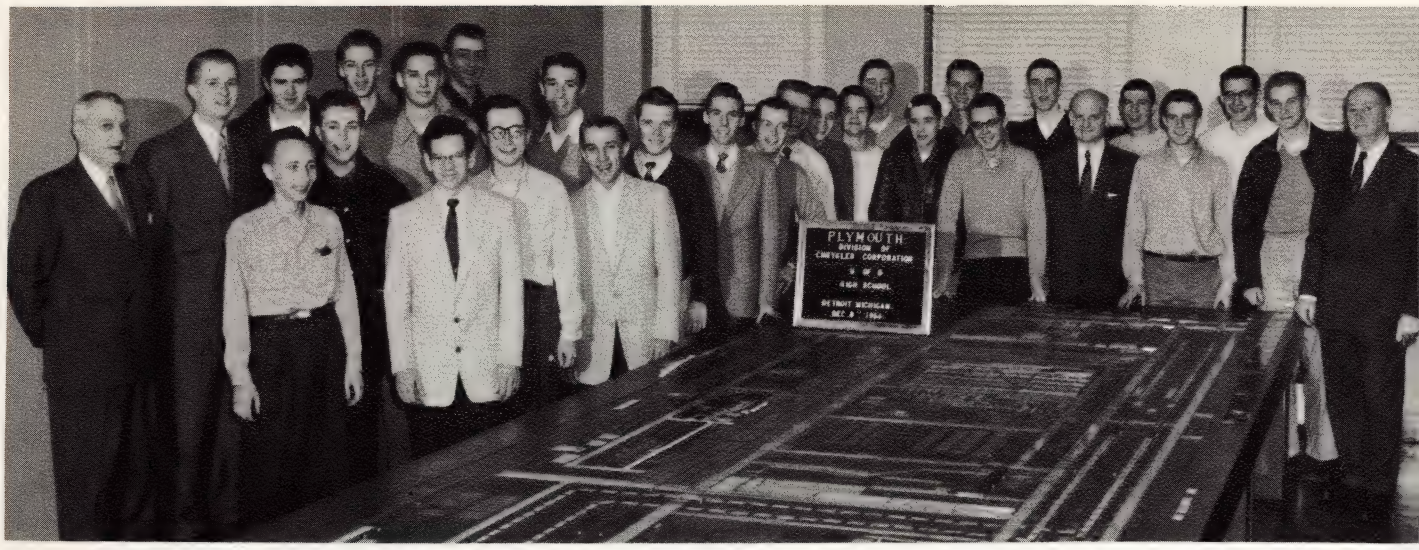
Crane, LePage, Wise, Janies, Bruetsch, Heiman and Galamaga, members of the morning "Iliad" group, read a passage as Mr. Giblin, S.J., explains some special case endings.



The Junior members of the Great Books Club: Anderson, O'Rourke, Orlyk, Gerardi, Major, Jensen, Murphy, Jackson, Oliver, watch as Mr. Giblin, S.J. points out landmarks of Ancient Greece.

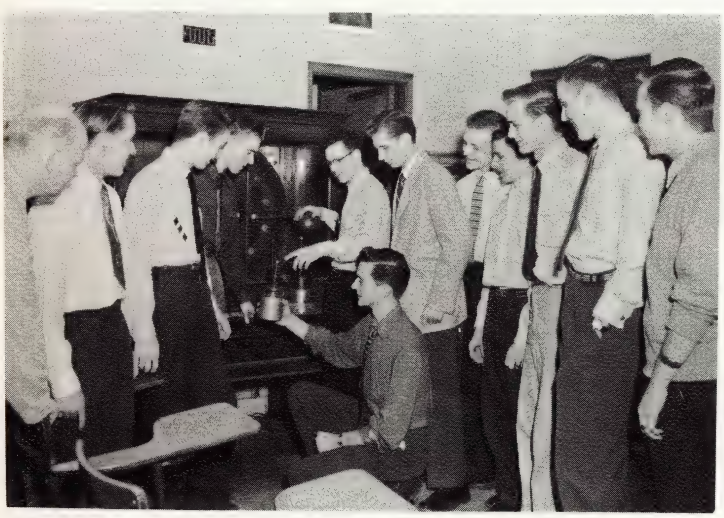


Senior members of the Great Books Club: Pokrywka, La Hood, Duffy, Galamaga, Bruetsch, and Young listen as Mr. Giblin, S.J., points out the area about which Thucydides wrote.



Members of the Physics Club during their tour of the Plymouth Lynch-Road Plant.

Physics Club



Pokrywka and Descamps demonstrate the electro-static machine as Mr. Stepaniak, Kaluzynski, Heiman, Bowker, Rosenmund, Galamaga, Chmielewski, Crane, Bruetsch, and Colosimo look on.

The purpose of the Physics Club is to further satisfy the curiosity of the eager mind. During the physics classes, the students acquire a knowledge of the how and why of some of the natural forces at work in our universe.

Thus the Physics Club serves a double purpose: it instructs in an extremely interesting field — explanation of matter and energy; it provides a natural outlet for the curiosity which has been stirred up in recent years with the development of the atomic bomb and the growth of the age of the same name.

To put a little color into their studies Mr. Stepaniak took his members on tours of several plants around the city: Plymouth Corp.; Editor Co.; Bell Telephone Co.; Ethyl Corp.; Carboloy. Here they witnessed the practical application of the laws and theories of mechanics, heat, light, sound, electricity, and the structure of the atom and saw how they are utilized for the betterment of mankind.

Watching a movie at a Physics Club meeting are: L. to R.: Bednarski, Crane, Udrys, Spillane, Surowiec, Jones, La Hood, Maskery, Anderson, Rosenmund, Bommarito, and Foy.

"Shah" or Chess, the "game of kings," over which the sandwich was invented has experienced a scintillating revival here in the halls of U. of D. High.

On Monday nights 1-E offers sharp contrast to the rest of the school after 2:35; for it is here that the "chess-nuts", skillfully moderated by Mr. Arbogast, convene in profound silence. A silence disturbed only occasionally by the triumphant exclamation, "Checkmate!"

Art Club

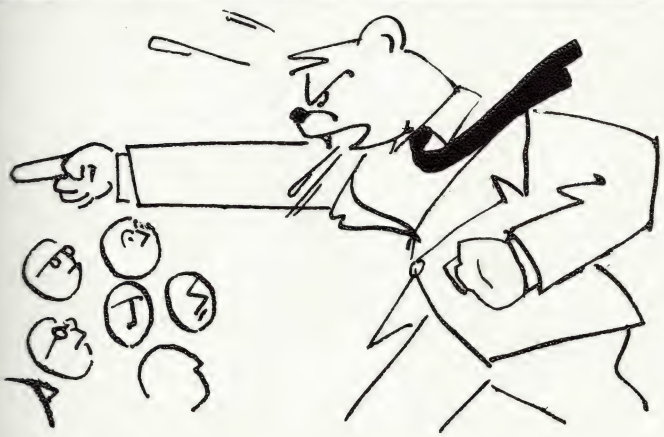
During the past year the Art Club, acting as the school's advertising agency, was directed by its president, Wallace Klein, and its moderator, Mr. Mulhern, S.J. From the first month of class, the artists' work was seen decorating the school. Posters for all occasions were painted and hung in our corridors. Hardly a week would pass without the display of new and striking posters. Some outstanding examples of the artists' work included announcements for athletic events, religious activities, and dances.

Vansen admires a poster.

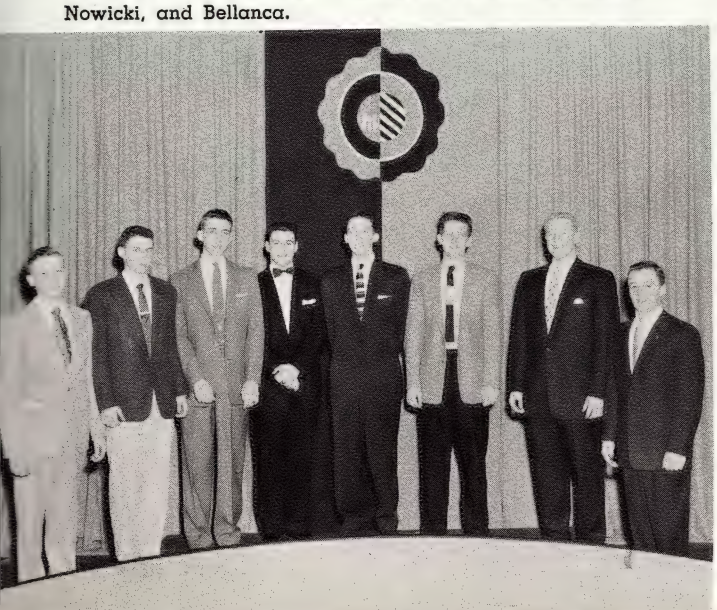
Wally Klein and Mr. Mulhern, S.J.

Elocutionists

The contestants were, L. to R.: Cody, T. Martin, Wilson, Bruetsch, Gibson, DesRosiers, Pustell, Walton, Bellanca, Francis, Marks, Nowicki, Bowker, Anderson, C. Lynch, P. Martin, Claussen, Roehme, MacKillop, T. Lynch, Sponski, Beattie, and Miller.



The winners pose after the contest. They are, L. to R.: Walton, Francis, Bruetsch, Marks, T. Martin, MacKillop, Nowicki, and Bellanca.

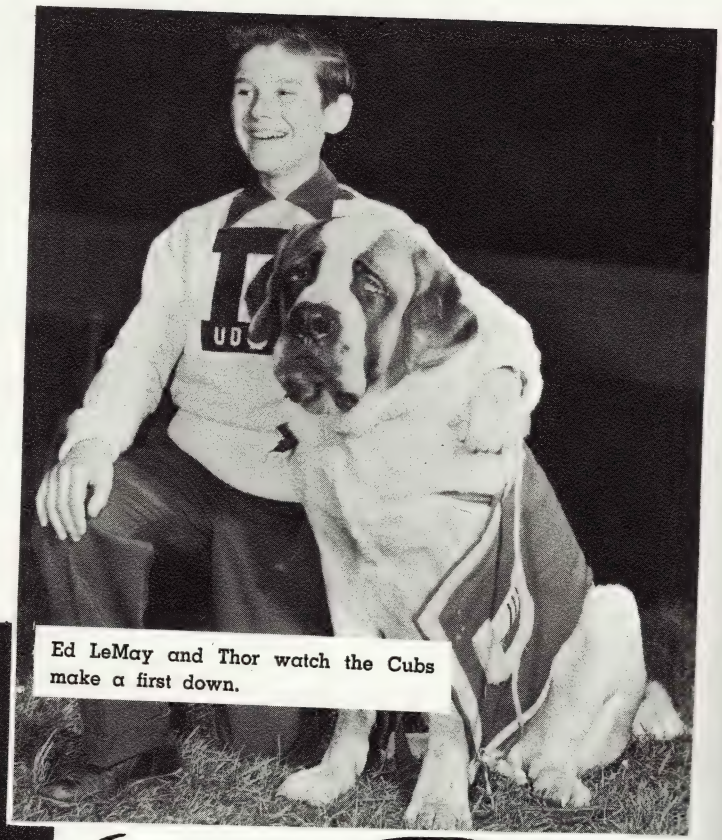


The annual elocution contest, held on Sunday, March 13th, this year combined the talented speakers from all four years. The twenty-three speakers, who survived both the classroom contests and semi-final eliminations in the library, presented their selections in four categories. These were: interpretative reading, declamation, original oratory, and humorous reading. The winners of the first place gold medals, and the second place silver medals were: interpretative reading: Anthony Bellanca, '56 and Bruce Francis, '57; declamation: James MacKillop, '57 and Joseph Walton, '57; original oratory: Thomas Martin, '55 and Joseph Bruetsch, '55.

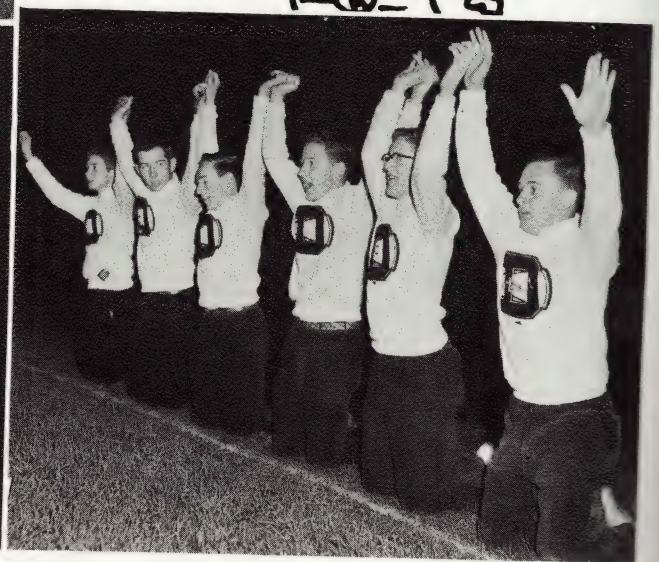
The judges for the contest were: Rev. David C. Bayne, S. J., Regent of the U. of D. Law School, Rev. Thomas J. Maher, S.J., Assistant Professor in Communication Arts at the University of Detroit, and Miss Julia Mary Hanna, Instructor in Communication Arts at the University of Detroit.

Cheerleaders

Anyone who has ever attended a football or basketball game knows that half of the fun is the shouting. This being so, we realize the importance of the cheerleaders. Their exuberance and untiring efforts are partly responsible for our teams' fine successes. Always there, when both team and student body needed them they helped spark many a touchdown, "two-pointer", and pep rally. Living up to another fine trait of the U. of D. Hi man, they never failed, at half time to fraternize with our opposing school's cheerleaders.

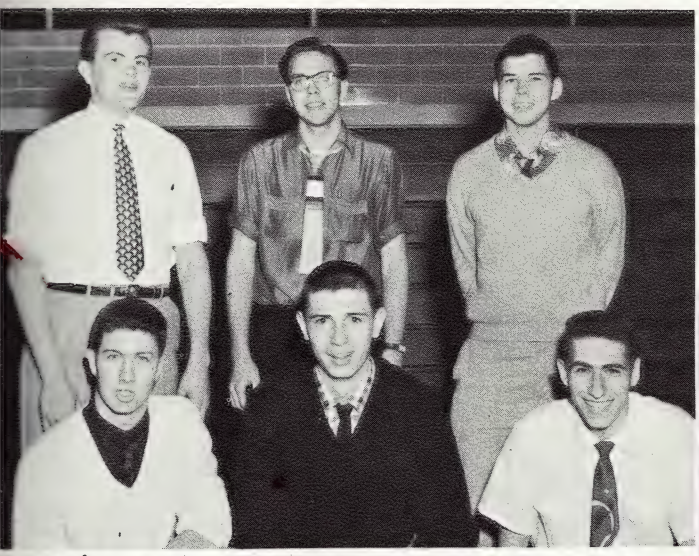


Ed LeMay and Thor watch the Cubs make a first down.



Cheerleaders Denek, Bothwell, Bellanca, LeMay, Smetek, Kenny, and Brosey go through their antics at the Pershing Game.

Intramurals

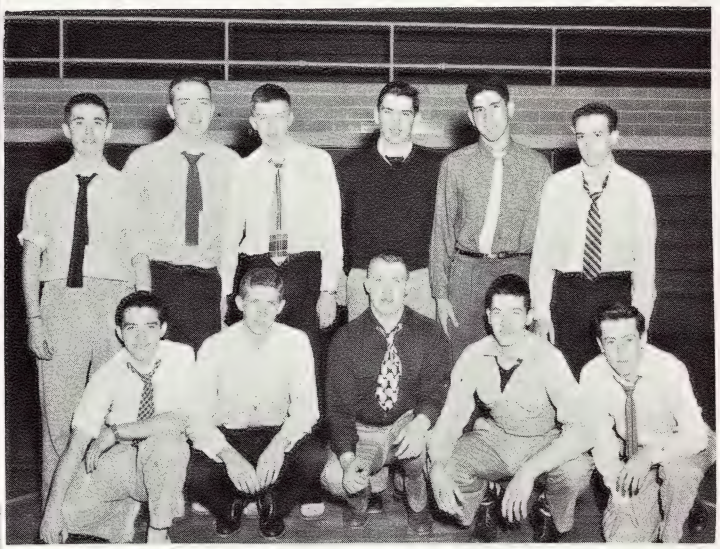


Senior Intramural Basketball Champs, class 4-B, are: Back row, l. to r.: Bonczak, Hinsch, and Storen. Front row: l. to r.: Scallen, Beck, and Merucci.

Sophomore Intramural Basketball Champs, class 2-A, are: Back row, l. to r.: P. Flaherty, Yezbick, Donagrandi, Corr, Misteravich, and Goetz. Front row: l. to r.: Dale, Melcher, Ross, and M. Flaherty.

This year, I-M Night took place on April 1 and 2. The Student Senate planned all the events. There were games for the Basketball Championships in each of the four years. The winners were 4-B, 3-D, 2-A, and 1-D. Also there was the annual Free-throw contest. Proceeds were shared by the Senate and the Patna missions.

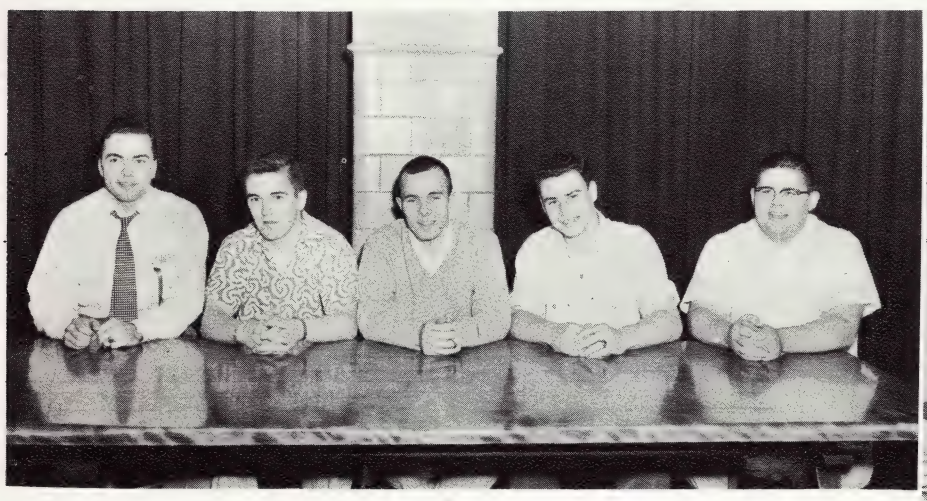
Junior Intramural Basketball Champs, class 3-D, are: Back row, l. to r.: Measelle, Coach Lodish, Norcutt, Bradley, De Mattia, and R. Lynch. Front row: l. to r.: Houle, Delaney, C. Lynch, Heenan, and Schaden.



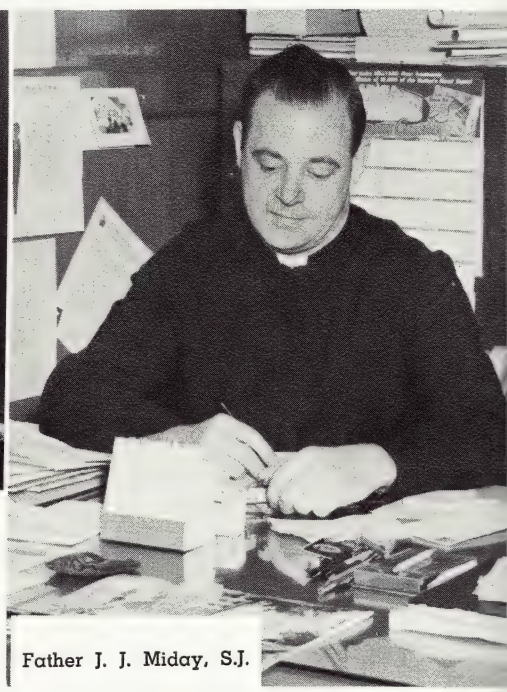
Freshmen Intramural Basketball Champs, class 1-D, are: Back row, l. to r.: Flynn, Nagel, Ford, Giulani, and Stocker. Front row: l. to r.: Matous, Hood, Manning, Kuhnlein, and Wilson.

The senior members of the Student Senate take time out for a picture.

Student Senate

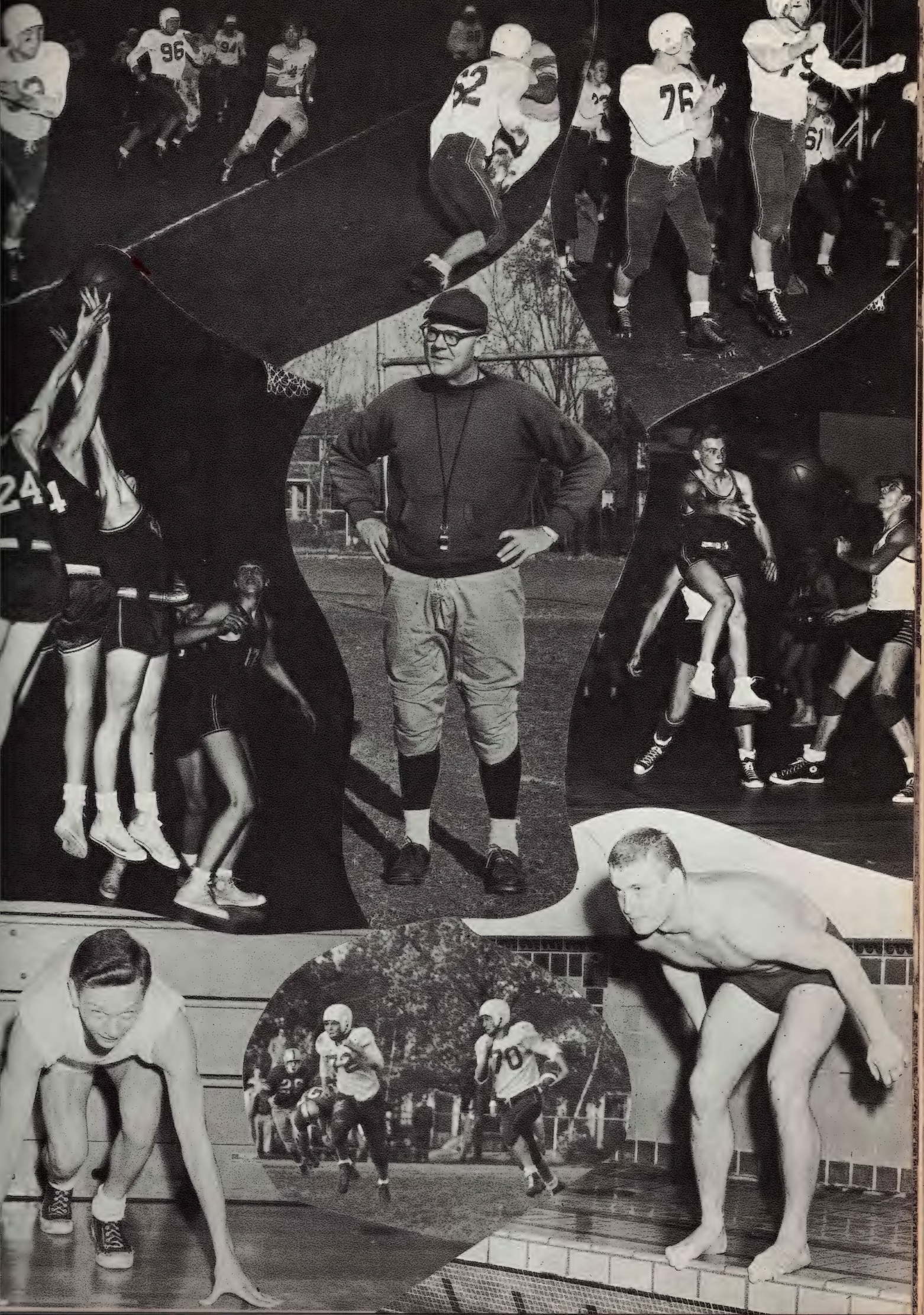


The officers of the Student Senate for 1954-1955 were: l. to r.: John Wise (Secretary), Maurice DesRosiers (Sergeant-at-Arms), Jim Foster (President), Bill Marks (Treasurer), and Ed Draves (Vice-president).



Father J. J. Miday, S.J.

Without a doubt, the Student Senate has achieved its fine purpose, to foster and sponsor school activities. This year the Senate's moderator was our assistant principal, Fr. J. J. Miday, S.J. From September to June the Senate has planned and executed its assignments. For the first time in the school's history, a council between the four major high-schools in our area was made, the Quad-High Council. The sale of tickets and ushering at all sporting events were cared for by the Senate. Our Annual Holly Hop and Gala Nite were also accomplished through the Senate's efforts. Rallies were conducted and music was furnished in the cafeteria after the purchase of an F-M tuner by the Senate. These are only a few of the multiple accomplishments of the Senate. The officers for the Senate were: Jim Foster, President; Ed Draves, Vice-President; John Wise, Secretary; Bill Marks, Treasurer; and Moe DesRosiers, Sergeant-at-Arms.



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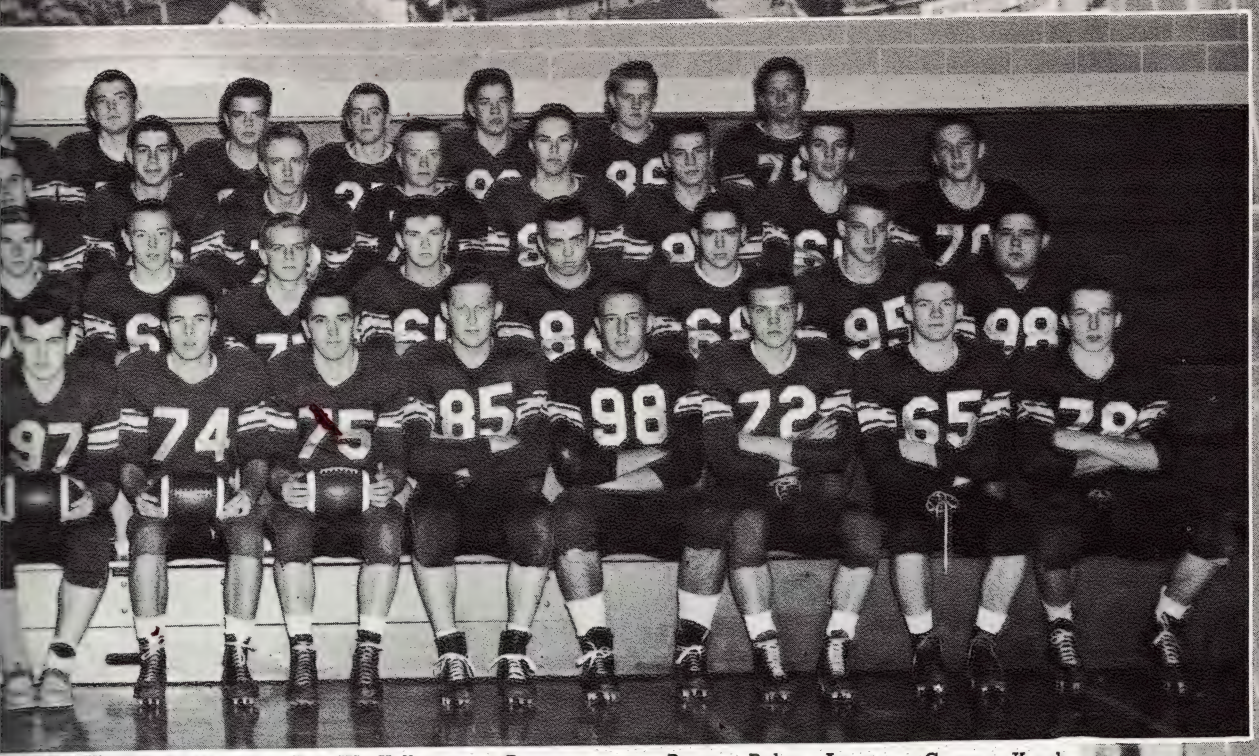

TOP ROW, L. to R.: W. Kelly, mgr., Bonnano, mgr., Barron, Balog, Assessor, Conroy, Kronk, McPartlin, Choma, Kuznia, Sturza.

SECOND FROM TOP: Coach R. Tiernan, Gibson, Kaiser, Bradley, Subchuck, Hogle, Pollard, Ahrens, Barlow, Marks, McCarthy, Connors.

THIRD ROW FROM TOP: Carolin, Nowicki, DeMattia, Burdo, O'Rourke, Erdman, Wiktor, Villaire, Young, Smith, Wortman, Draves.

BOTTOM ROW: Lodish, Thompson, Eady, Sosnowski, Machlay, Ostrowski (co-capt.), Foster (co-capt.), DesRosiers (co-capt.), Wujcik, Kostecki, Weber, Kaump, Maher.

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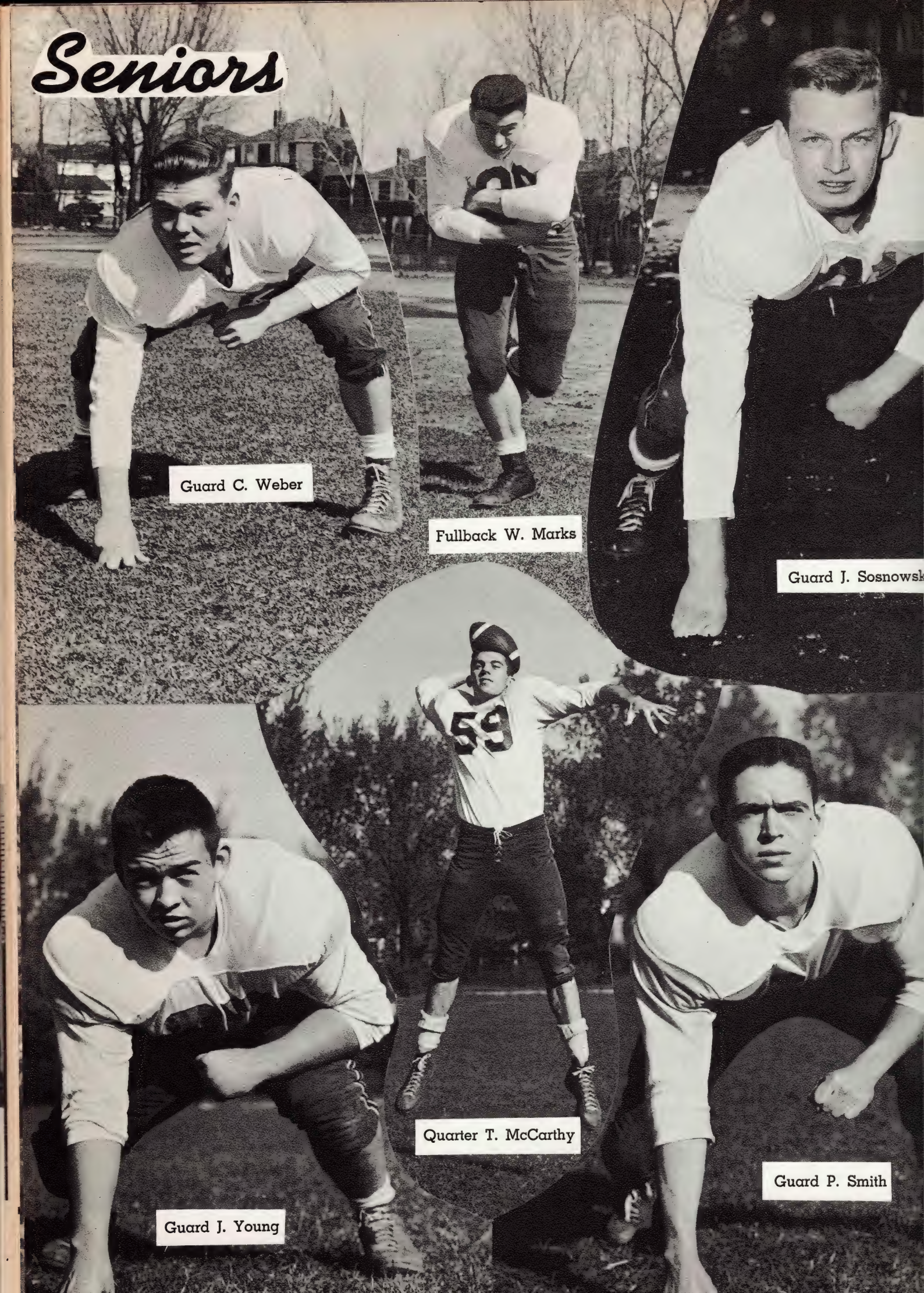
Seniors



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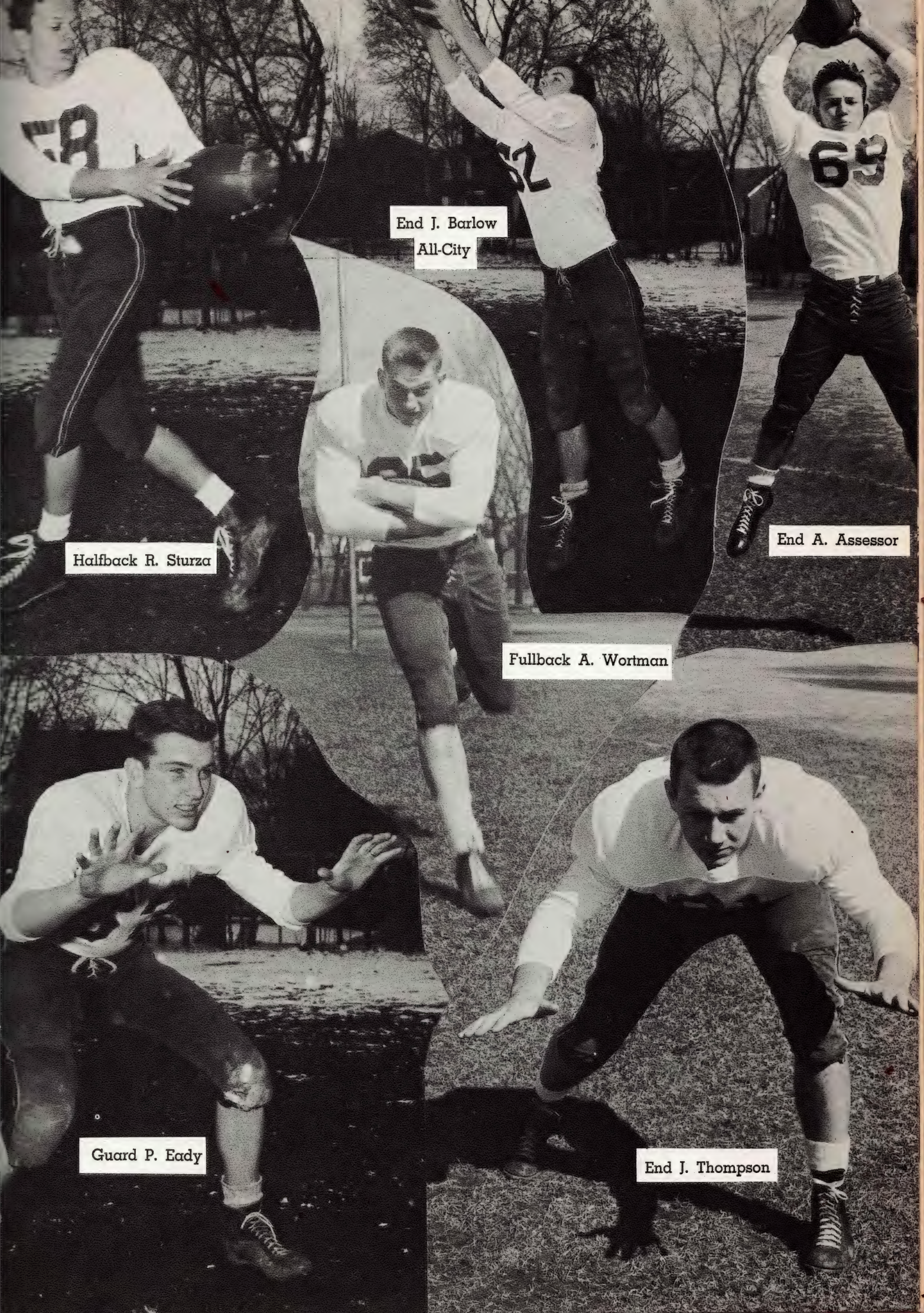
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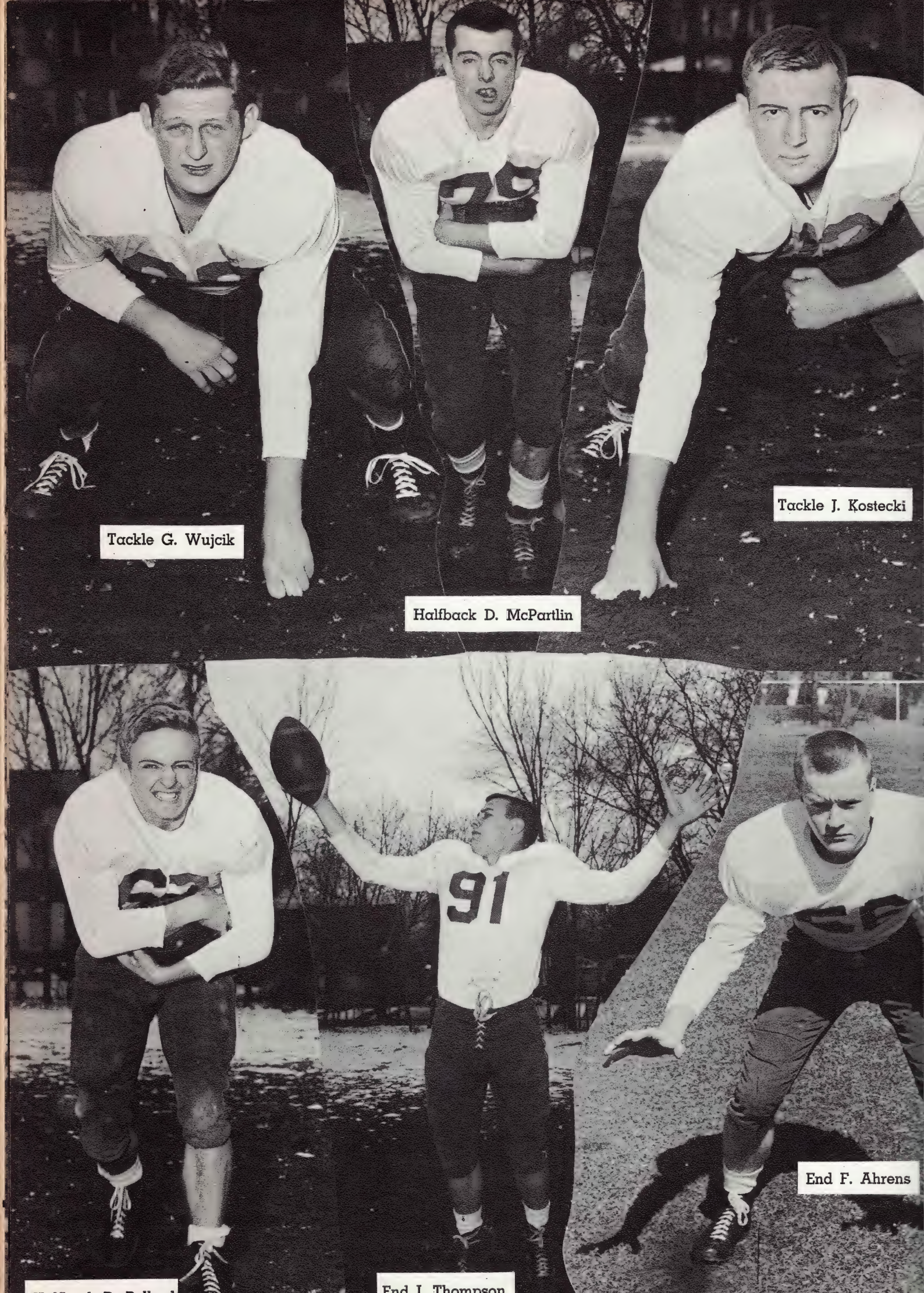
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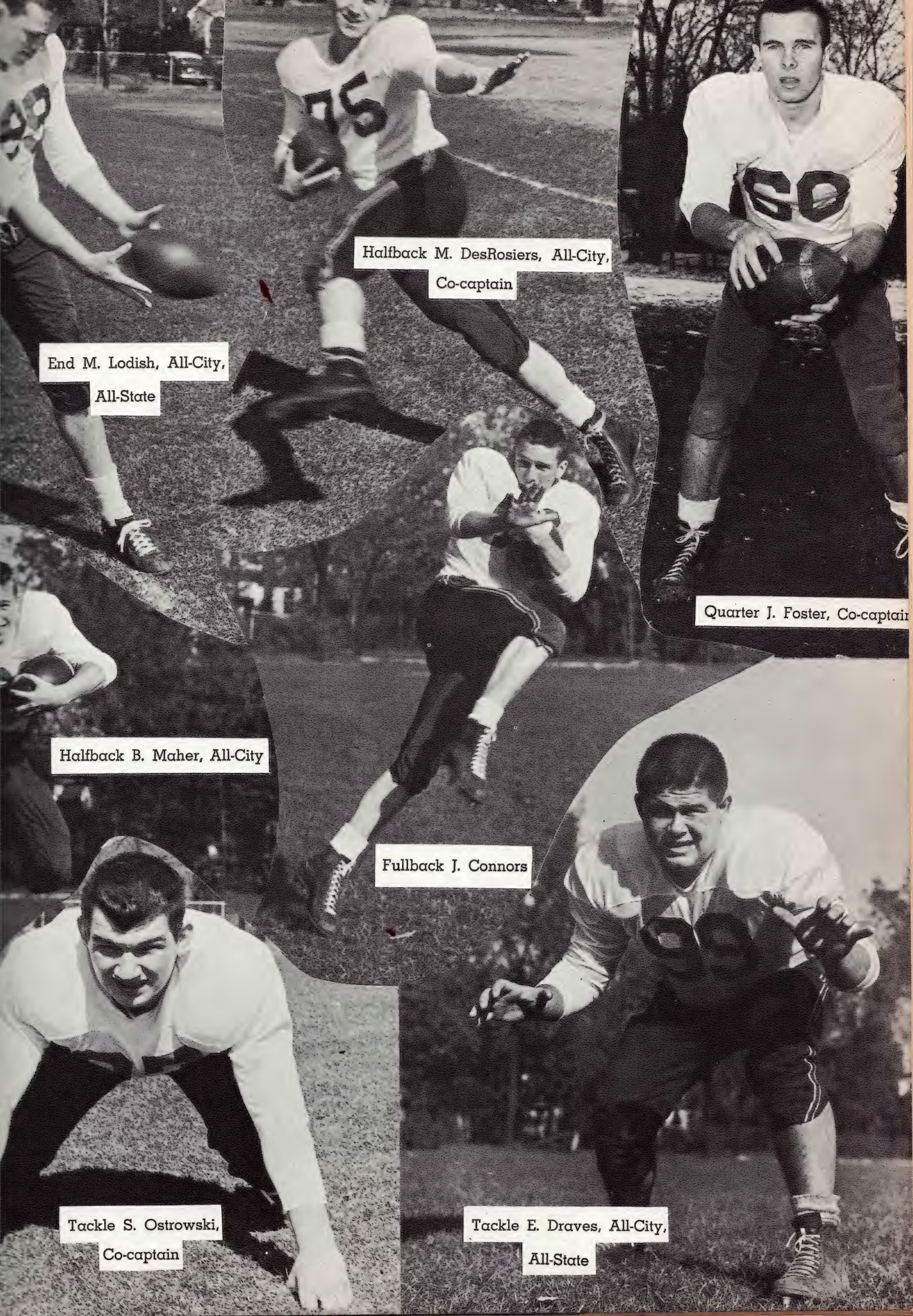

Halfback M. DesRosiers, All-City, Co-captain

End M. Lodish, All-City, All-State

Quarter J. Foster, Co-captain

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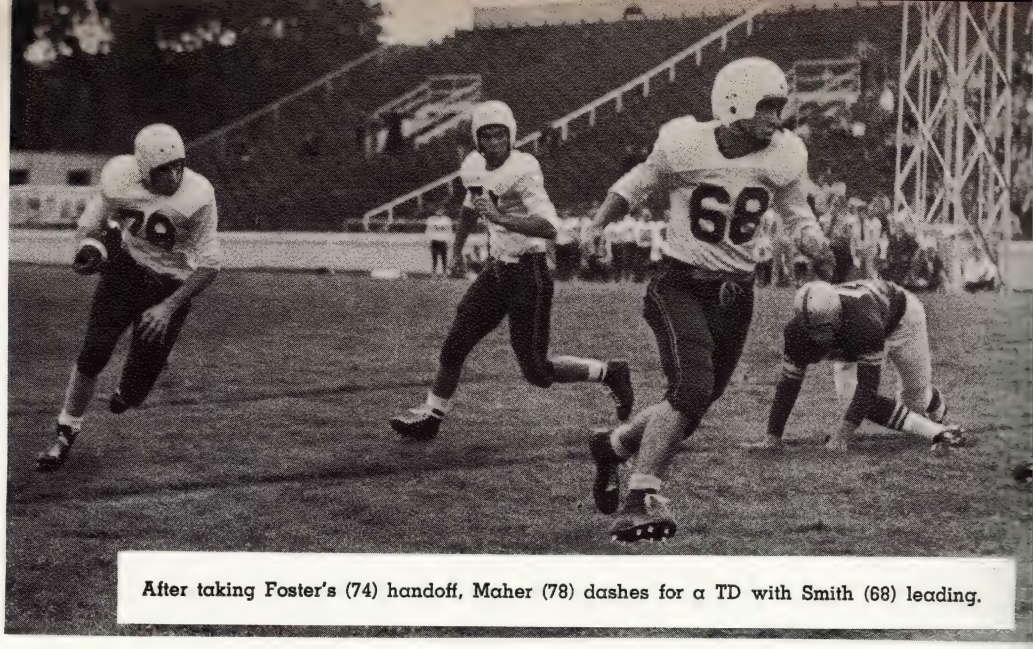

After taking Foster's (74) handoff, Maher (78) dashes for a TD with Smith (68) leading.

JIM FOSTER

Quarterback and co-captain, this three year veteran played on the '52 Goodfellow Team. Jim threw nine touchdown passes in '53 and '54. After receiving a groin and back injury in the Central game, he never returned to full duty. Against Redford he scored once and threw for another. Standing 5 ft. 9½ in. and weighing 164, his favorite hobby is sailing. He hopes to attend Xavier University and study law.

JERRY BARLOW

Senior, 170 lb., 6 ft. end, Jerry joined the varsity at the middle of the '53 season to become a regular. This season his speed and pass receiving ability greatly increased the team's offensive potential. "Jer" proved his alertness by picking up two fumbles for touchdowns against Pershing. He hopes he has the same success in studying law at Michigan that he did this year in football.

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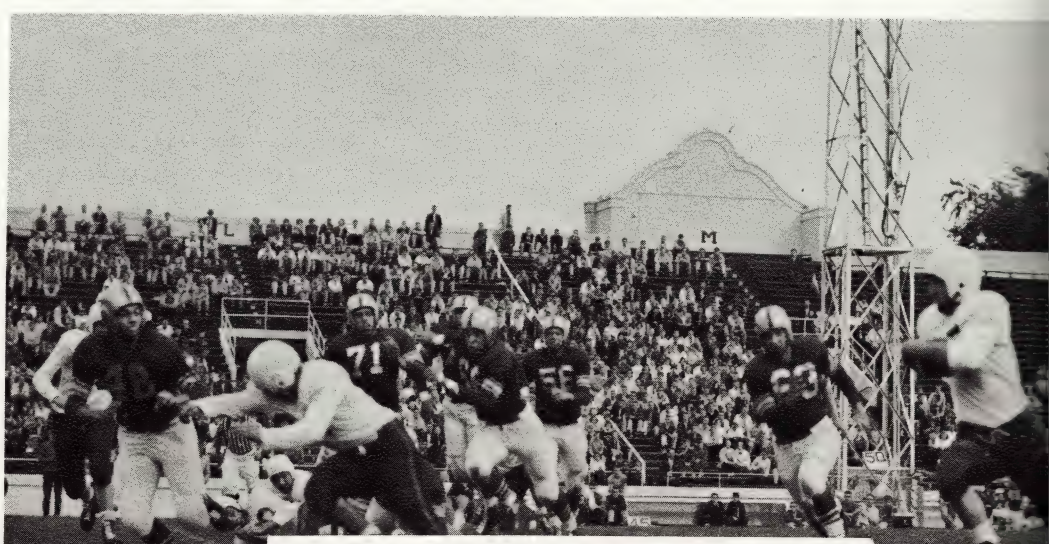
REDFORD	0

In this year's opener, the Cubs were out to avenge last year's 6-0 loss to the Huskies. It was that defeat which broke the Cubs' back. But this year it was a different story. The boys completely outplayed the Redfordites on their way to success. On the second play from scrimmage, Bruce Maher took a pitch-out from quarterback Jim Foster and scooted 13 yards for the first touchdown of the season. Lodish converted. After an exchange of punts Connors went off tackle for 60 yards in two carries and put U.D. within striking distance. Again taking a pitch-out off the "belly" series, Maher sprinted the remaining 12 yards and U.D. lead 13-0. Lodish's kick was good.

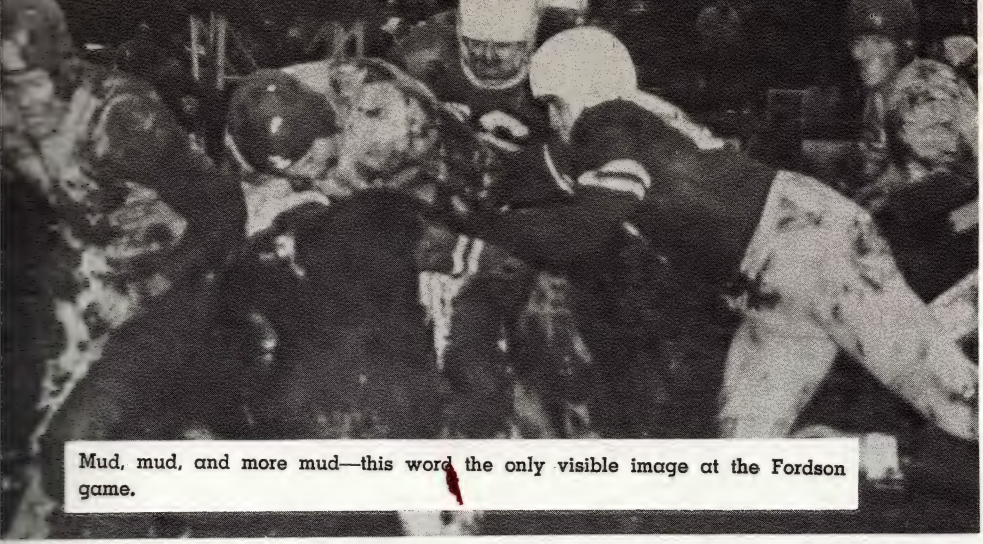
In the opening minutes of the second quarter Maher reeled off runs of 20 and 21 yards and then Connors banged to the 1. From there Foster took the pigskin across. As the half ended the score board read 20-0.

In the third period Redford put up a defensive stand and held the rampaging Cubs to one first down. Connors and Maher again carried the brunt of the Cub attack, but the inspired Redford line stiffened and held. However, in the middle of the last stanza Foster tossed a 24 yard pass to end, Jerry Barlow, who scampered across the goal line. Lodish's attempt was blocked. After a 15 yard penalty, Jim Lozon, the Redford quarterback, decided to try a pass, although his three previous attempts through the air had been intercepted by Maher. This time an alert Bob Kaump picked off the Redford pass and dashed 30 yards unmolested for the Cubs' fifth and final touchdown.

In shutting out Redford, Coach Bob Tiernan's hustling squad handed the Huskies their first shut-out in 34 games. U.D. had defeated them 7-0 in the second game of the 1949 season.



Des Rosiers skirts left end with Young paving the way.



Mud, mud, and more mud—this word the only visible image at the Fordson game.

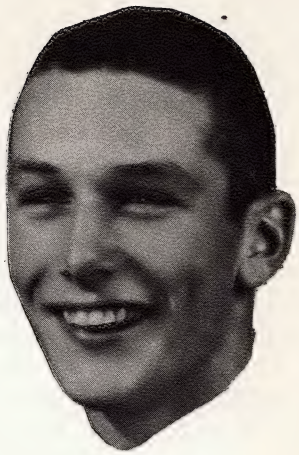
U of D	6
FORDSON	6

In the only night game of the season, the exuberant Cubs took on a highly rated Fordson 11. The Tractors were prepared to plow Coach Tiernan's outfit under; the boys had other ideas. Fordson had a lot to offer, as they had been picked for the Border Cities' championship, and were currently ranked fourth in the state. However, the Cubs were not to be ignored, for they were placed sixth in the state, and by defeating Redford, they stamped themselves top West Side contender for the Metropolitan League championship. But nobody planned on the weather.

The rain started in the opening seconds as U.D. kicked off to Fordson in one of the state's top ten games of the week. On the second play from scrimmage Al Bardell of Fordson flipped a 12 yard pass to Dick Weigant, Tractor co-captain, good for a first down. Utilizing the famed Michigan single wing attack, the Dearborn squad pushed to mid-field where they were forced to punt. Moe DesRosiers hustled the ball to the 23. And the rain came down.

Mud held down both teams, and the ball changed hands a number of times, with neither team doing much. Late in the second quarter, largely on the efforts of Connors and DesRosiers, the Cubs splashed to the four yard line of Fordson. After two running plays failed, Foster cleverly faked a hand-off to Maher and dropped back to pass. DesRosiers gathered in the slimy ball for a touchdown. The half ended with the score 6-0 as Lodish's kick was blocked. And the rain came down.

The second half opened spectacularly when Connors returned the kick-off 56 yards. The U.D. drive stalled and Fordson took over. After a few plays Fordson Coach Mike Megregian used a bit of strategy. Hoping the Cubs would fumble, he elected to punt on second down. The plan worked, and moments later Dick Cuit slithered into the end zone for the equalizer. The kick was blocked, and the game ended. And the rain came down.



JACK CONNORS

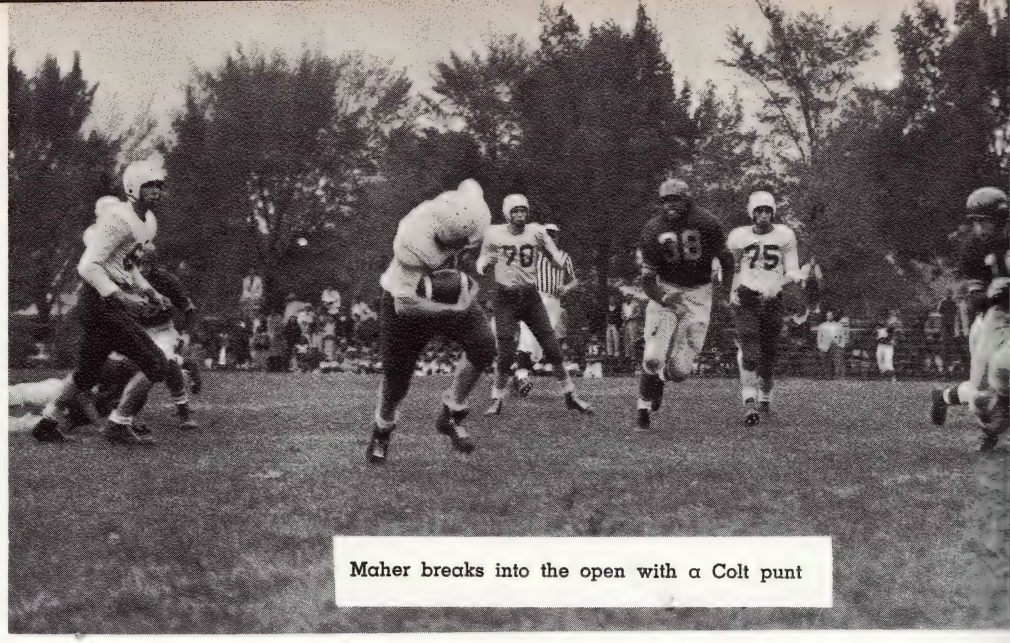
One of the hardest-running backs on this year's team was this fighting Irishman. Jack was slowed down this year by a knee injury, but despite this fact, he displayed unquestionable ability. In two seasons for the varsity, he gained 1000 yards and scored 9 touchdowns. His lifelong ambition has been to play ball for Notre Dame.

PAT EADY

In the Cub attack speedy, aggressive guards are an essential factor. Pat fills the bill perfectly. Although weighing only 163 lbs., this senior held the respect of every other player he met. He handled the defensive linebacker spot and called defensive signals most capably. One of the most popular men on the campus, Pat's ambition is to be an aeronautical engineer.

STEVE OSTROWSKI

"Ox" is U. of D.'s answer to a "hard-luck kid". Last year he broke his right leg early in the season. His bad luck continued this year when he broke his right ankle. Steve, co-captain and senior, played on the '52 Goodfellow Team, and would have seen regular action if not for his mishaps. At 6 ft. and 205 lbs., he hopes to play college football and study dentistry at the University of Detroit.



Maher breaks into the open with a Colt punt

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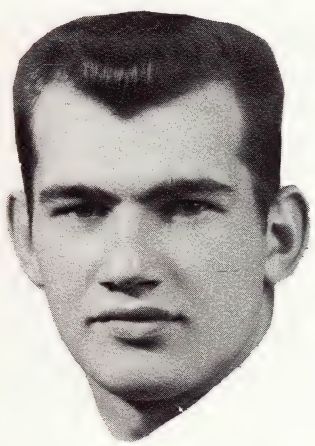


JIM MACKLEY

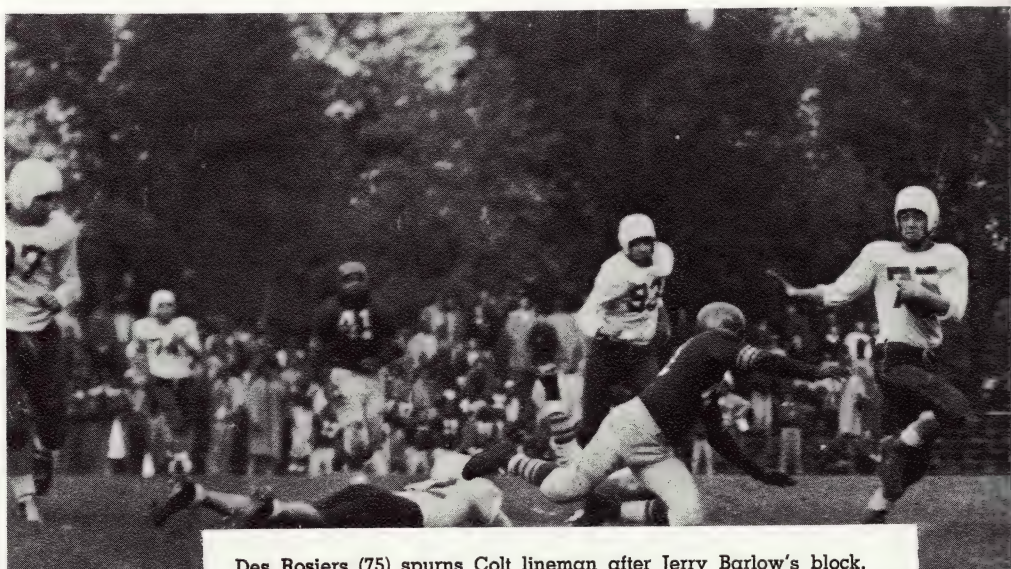
Considered by observers the most improved player on the team, "Mac", a tackle, will be back to greatly improve next year's chances for another championship. The 190 lb., 6 footer plans on conditioning himself for next fall by doing construction work during the summer. This husky junior hopes to attend Notre Dame or Michigan and study Engineering.

For their next tilt, the Cubs returned to U. of D.'s own back yard to take on a highly rated Northwestern team. Some said the winner of this contest would definitely emerge a West Side title favorite, and popular city opinion seemed to be with the Colts. However, a determined Cub squad set out to prove that they had been underestimated.

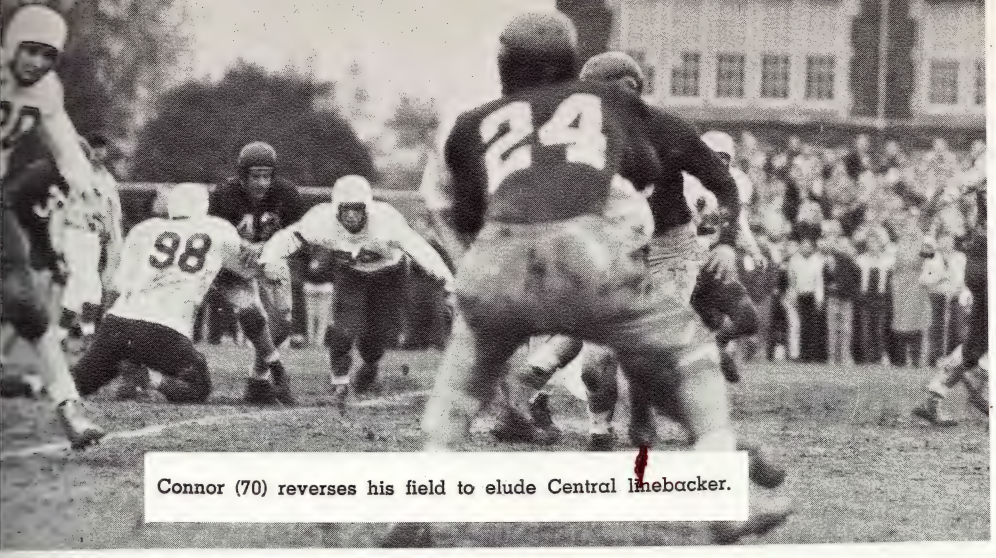
Northwestern elected to receive. Cordell, Colt halfback, fumbled on the second play, and Draves pounced on the ball. On the first play from scrimmage Foster handed off to Connors, who lateraled to Maher, the play was good for 22 yards. Then Connors repeated, this time blasting over from the six. End Mike Lodish, converted and the score was 7-0. Northwestern got nowhere after the kickoff and were forced to punt. Maher gathered it in and rumbled 70 yards for the Cubs' second touchdown in less than two minutes. Northwestern started a drive after the kick-off, but again a Colt fumbled, and Barlow recovered. Connors then moved the ball 48 yards in three tries to set up the next touchdown. Maher took it over from the seven, and Lodish again converted.

U. D. kept control of the ball during the entire second quarter and moved down the field. Foster completed four out of five passes, and put the ball in scoring position. This time it was DesRosiers scoring on an eight yard dash. The half ended with the score 26-0.

The third quarter was a repeat of the second, with U.D. again controlling the play. The entire backfield combined to march down the field where Foster passed to DesRosiers for the fifth touchdown of the game. Lodish faked the kick, and Foster passed to Maher for the extra point. In the final period, Erdman reeled off 55 yards and set up Marks' seven yard score. Lodish converted to make the final score 40-0.



Des Rosiers (75) spurns Colt lineman after Jerry Barlow's block.



Connor (70) reverses his field to elude Central linebacker.

PHIL SMITH

The little, forgotten man who did a big unforgettable job. These words sum up how people feel about Phil's terrific blocking and tackling. "Smitty" joined the varsity last year after transferring from St. Louis University High School. Few people outside of his teammates realize how valuable this 5 ft. 10 in., 170 lb. guard was. An ardent sodalist, he is as strong a man off the field as on.

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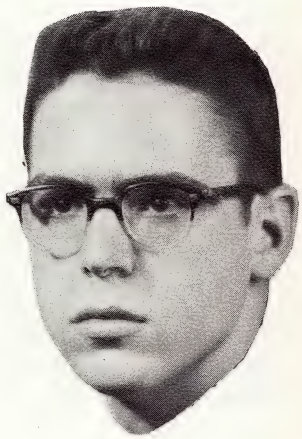
CENTRAL	7

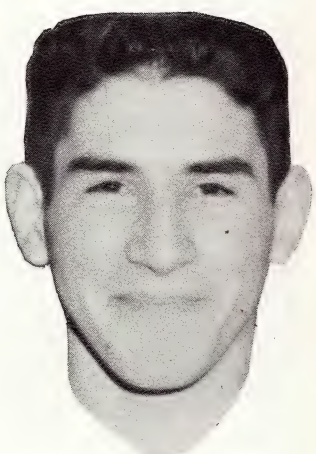


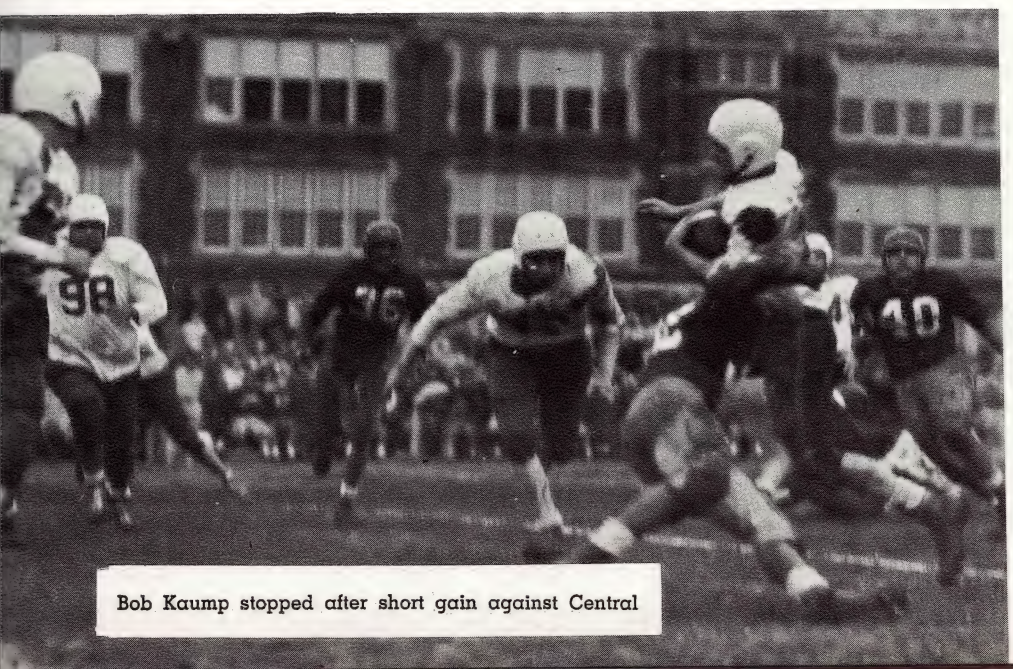
After the Cubs routed Northwestern, they were picked as favorites on the West Side. Central was determined to derail the Cubs' "championship express" and boasted that they had the solution to the potent U.D. attack.

The game started in a slight drizzle, which did not hinder play. On an unusual play, John Young carried the ball and picked up 31 yards. A few plays later quarterback Jim Foster flipped a 9 yard pass to DesRosiers, but the U.D. field general was injured on the play. After two penalties were assessed against the Cubs, Connors sprinted 17 yards for the first score of the game. Lodish split the uprights and the Cubs led 7-0. The game seesawed back and forth until early in the second period when DesRosiers broke loose for a 40 yard jaunt and another touchdown. However, three plays later Ron Little eluded the Cub defense and stormed 62 yards up the middle to break the Cubs' unscored upon record. They added the extra point and that's the way the half ended, 13-7.

In the third period, the Cubs, sparked by Connors and DesRosiers moved into pay dirt, with DesRosiers carrying the ball the last seven yards. A few plays later, Ed Draves blocked the Trailblazers' punt and a Central player recovered it behind his own goal line for a U.D. safety. On the opening play of the fourth quarter, Maher ran 18 yards for another U.D. score, and Lodish booted the point. This completely sank Central, and the game ended, 28-7.

Linemen who stood out were end, Mike Lodish, who sparkled on defense and converted twice, and guards, John Young and Phil Smith, who laid key blocks. The game also saw Tom McCarthy capably fill the shoes of Jim Foster, who was injured early in the game.

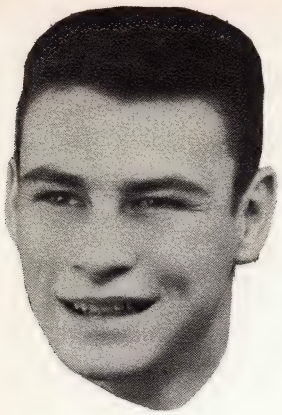




Bob Kaump stopped after short gain against Central

MIKE DeMATTIA

Son of a football alumnus of U. of D. high, this big junior was instrumental in the many victories of this year. Mike, a 6 ft. 1 in. giant, looks forward to another successful year at center. No matter where he plays he will surely turn in a better than average performance for the '55 Cubs.

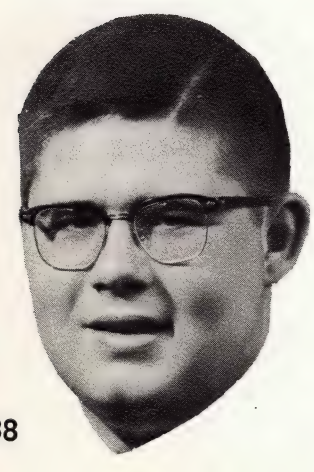


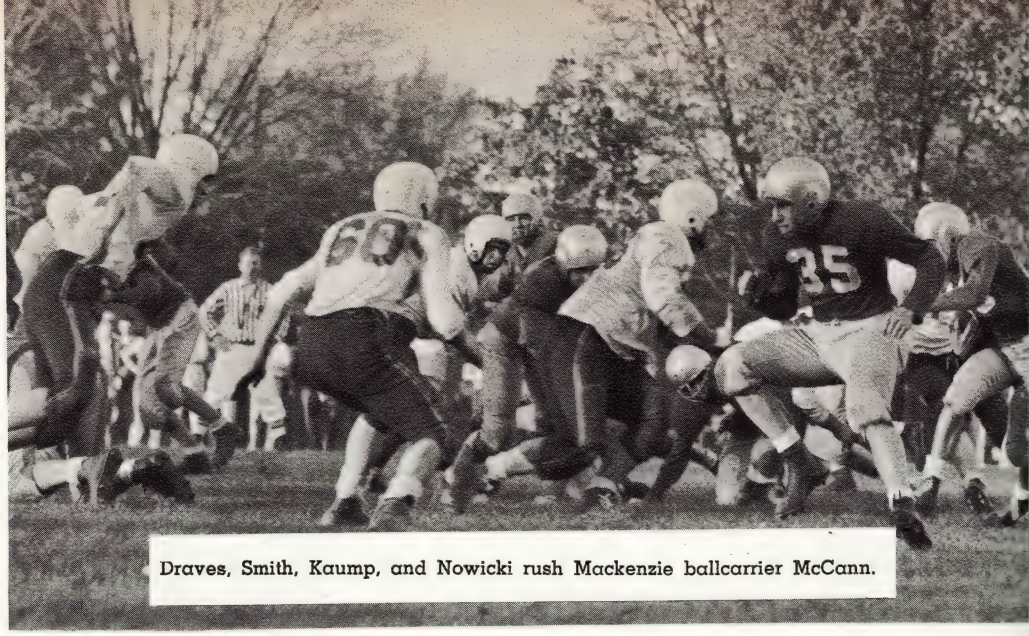
BILL MARKS

"Feets" will always be remembered for his great run against Mackenzie. One of the toughest men on the team to bring down, Bill is built like a tank. A popular man from Grosse Pointe, he was one of three top-rate fullbacks on the squad. Everyone will agree that Bill has excellent sportsmanship both on and off the field. He plans to enroll at John Carroll University next fall.

ED DRAVES

"Big Ed," while playing varsity ball only one year, proved himself one of the most valuable men on the team. Weighing 225 lbs. and standing 6 ft. 2", the "rumbler", as the team called him, could always be counted on for a great game. Ed made first string All-City and second string All-State to prove his ability. His ambition is to follow his father's footsteps and become a doctor.





Draves, Smith, Kaump, and Nowicki rush Mackenzie ballcarrier McCann.

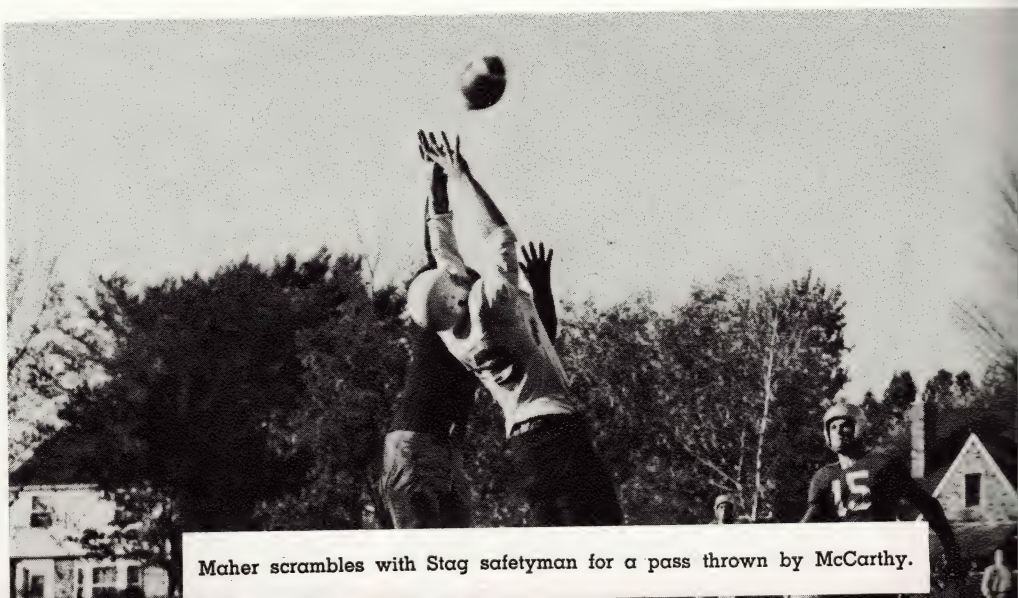
U of D	52
MACKENZIE	0

The Mackenzie Stags were the next victims of the rampaging Cub eleven. Again playing in their own back yard, the Maron and White Marauders treated their guests to a display of tremendous offensive and defensive power.

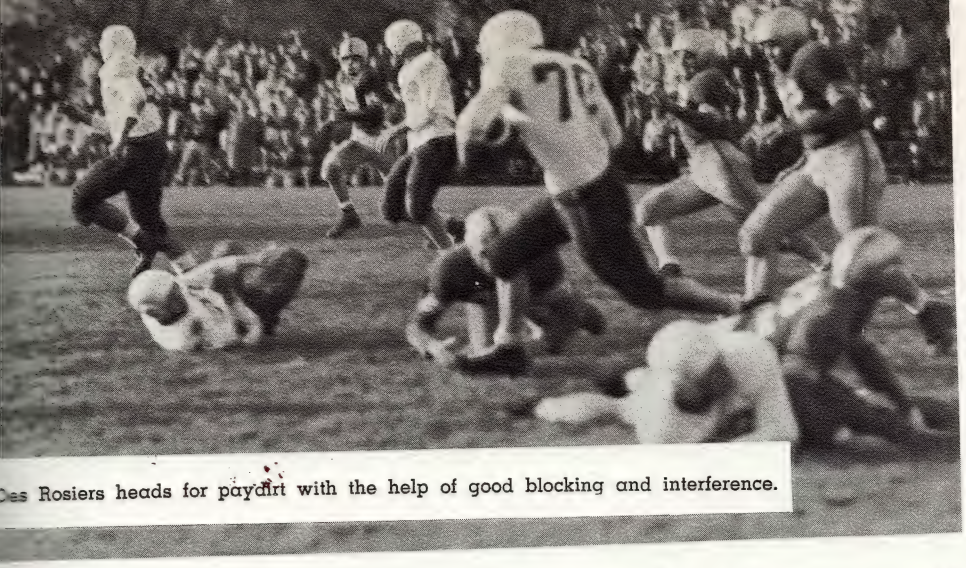
The game started on even terms until DeMattia intercepted a pass on the Stag 40. Connors and DesRosiers teamed up to move the ball down to the 1, where Connors plunged over for the first score of the game. Lodish converted. Soon after the kickoff, the Stags, picking up only 4 yards in three tries, punted to Connors. Aided by good blocking, the Cub backs moved the ball to within scoring distance. Maher skirted right end into the end zone where he was hit hard and fumbled. However, end Barlow pounced on the ball for a touchdown. Again Lodish converted, and the score was 14-0.

Two sensational runs brought the Cubs their next two touchdowns. DesRosiers took the ball on his own twenty and outmaneuvered the entire Mackenzie team going all the way. Shortly thereafter, McCarthy was trapped behind the line, but spotted Marks open on the sidelines. Marks grabbed the short pass and bulled his way 55 yards for another touchdown. At the end of the half the score was 26-0.

Early in the third period, DesRosiers intercepted a Stag pass and rambled 35 yards for his second touchdown of the game. McCarthy passed to Maher for the extra point. Mackenzie fumbled the kickoff, and Nowicki recovered for U.D. A few plays later, Wiktor went 3 yards for a touchdown. Lodish split the uprights for his third extra point of the game. McCarthy took to the air and picked up 63 yards on three passes, including a two yard pass to Conroy for the touchdown. The next score was set up by an interception by Erdman. Nowicki plunged over from the 1, and the final score was 52-0.



Maher scrambles with Stag safetyman for a pass thrown by McCarthy.



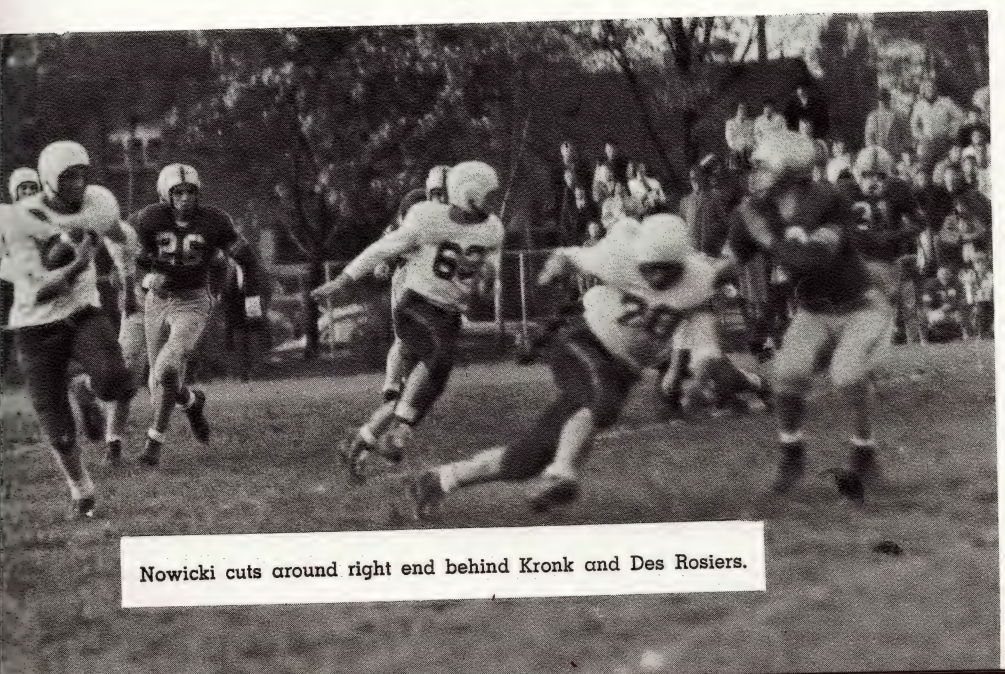
Des Rosiers heads for paydirt with the help of good blocking and interference.

U of D	40
CODY	0

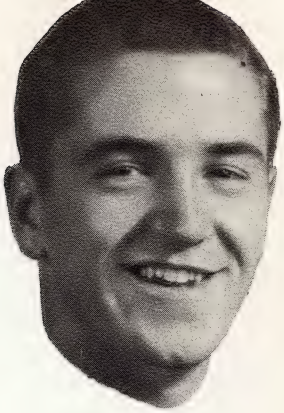
n October 28th the Cubs took on winless Cody, a newcomer to the Metro-olitan League. Taking advantage of this fact, Coach Tiernan showed Cub rtisans his vaunted bench strength.

The Cubs got off to a fast start. Cody kicked off and the Cubs took ver. On the first play Maher sped 30 yards for a first down. Not to be outdone, esRosiers raced 37 yards, and the Cubs were ahead to stay. Lodish added e extra point. After an exchange of punts, DesRosiers recoved a Comet mble on the 12 yard line. On the next play, Maher carted the pigskin into e endzone, but it slipped from his grasp. However, Smith fell on it and scored e annual lineman's touchdown. Lodish's kick was good. Cody could do othing with the ball and was forced to punt. Maher took the ball 15 yards nd DesRosiers went for 40 and 26 yards, the latter run being good for a ouchdown. The Cubs lone marker in the second period of play came as a esult of McCarthy's 45 yard pass to Barlow. Lodish converted, making the core at the half, 27-0.

The Cubs were held scoreless in the third period. However, Rog Nowicki istinguished himself as a capable replacement for the injured Jack Connors. Nowicki carried the ball on four successive tries and picked up 43 yards. In he opening minutes of the fourth quarter the Cubs were momentarily stalled y a 15 yard clipping penalty. Maher and Lodish each picked up a first down efore Maher went over for a touchdown. Nowicki started the final drive of the ame with a 24 yard off-tackle play. Then Maher took over and went for runs f 25, 8, and 1 yard and scored the final touchdown of the game. Lodish's kick was good and the game ended with the Cubs on the long end of a 40-0 score.



Nowicki cuts around right end behind Kronk and Des Rosiers.

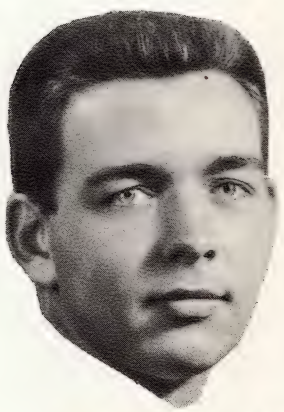


MAURICE DESROSIERS

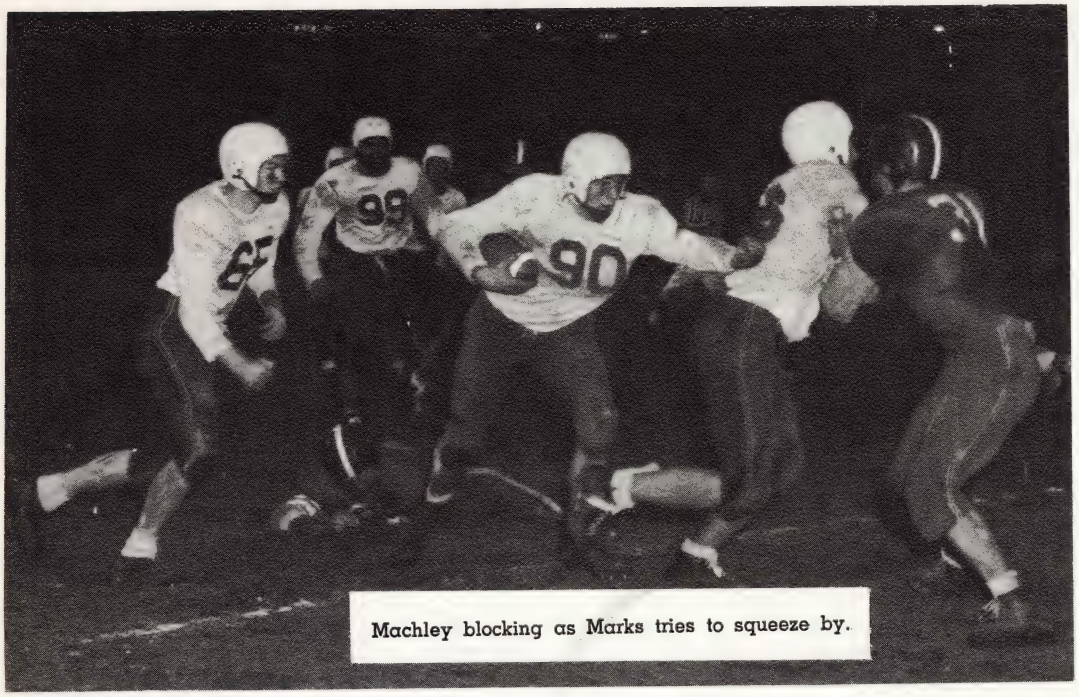
Co-captain, All-City, and a great guy, "Moe" fought hardest when the chips were down. Thought of merely as a defensive back, he scored 12 touchdowns in the fight for the championship. Playing with an injured leg in the Goodfellow Game was typical of his spirit throughout the season. Ambitious "Moe" aims to become a pre-medical student at Creighton.

JOHN YOUNG

John, having had no previous varsity experience, proved himself as one of the best guards turned out by Coach Tiernan. Built close to the ground, this 193 pounder stands 5 ft., 9½ in. Slighted in the post-season football honors, Johnny, possessing a 93 plus average in the Classical course, will undoubtedly graduate with scholastic honors. Ambition is law.



'54 Goodfellow Game



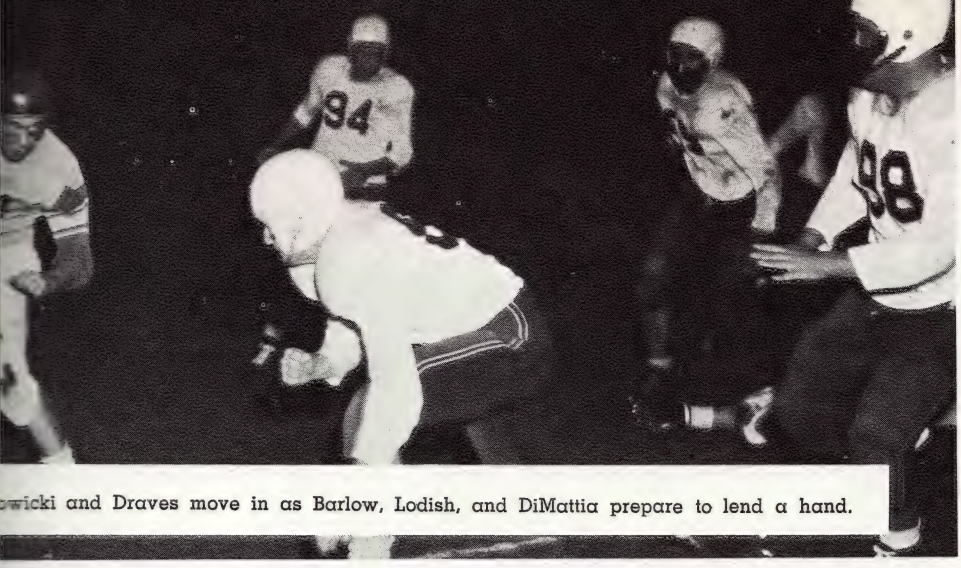
Machley blocking as Marks tries to squeeze by.

For the second time in three years, the Cubs met the Rustics of St. Mary's of Redford in the 15th annual Goodfellows' Game. A crowd of 33,000 was on hand to witness this battle between the two top teams in the city.

U.D. won the toss and elected to kick-off. Furlong, Donahoo, and Stuart combined to move the ball to midfield where St. Mary's was forced to punt. However, Bob Kaump, playing for the injured DesRosiers dropped the ball and O'Connor recovered on the 16. The Rustics could not move the ball past the nine, and U.D. took over. Two plays later Bruce Maher took off for ninety yards and the first score of the game. Lodish converted, the score was 7-0. Following the kickoff, Brorby passed to Furlong for a touchdown. The play covered 52 yards. Furlong ran for the extra point and tied the game at 7-7.

Early in the second quarter St. Mary's gambled for a first down and lost with U.D. taking over on the opposition 30. The entire Cub backfield took turns pushing the ball to the one yard line where Bruce Maher scooted over for his second touchdown of the game. Lodish's kick was blocked. Brorby took to the air after the kickoff and hurled a 23 yard pass to Arbanas for a first down. Again Brorby passed, this time to Donahoo, who went 23 yards for a Rustic touchdown. Furlong tried to run the extra point, but was stopped by the Cub line inches from the goal.

Des Rosiers clicks off valuable yardage against the Rustics.



owicki and Draves move in as Barlow, Lodish, and DiMattia prepare to lend a hand.

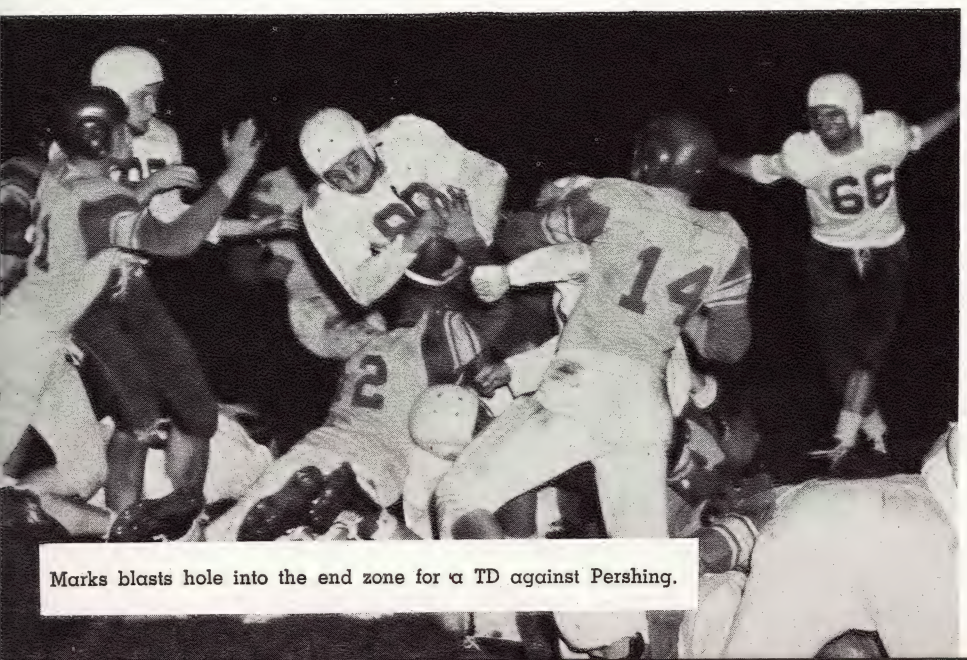
U of D	39
PERSHING	6

D., the West Side Champ, met Pershing, the East Side kingpin, before a wd of 12,000 at U.D. Stadium on November 12. Although the Cubs had lost ee first team men in the persons of Jim Foster, Jack Connors, and Steve trowski earlier in the season, they had been able to overcome this handicap. at night the Cubs were to be put to their severest test.

U.D. kicked off to Pershing who brought the ball back 30 yards. How-er, the Doughboys were unable to get a first down and Fred Julian booted 50 yard punt. A few plays later, Maher broke loose for 50 yards, and put ball within striking distance. Three plays later, DesRosiers took the ball er from the 4 and Lodish added the extra point.

Taking advantage of Pershing's misplays, U.D. tallied three times in second period. Maher scored the first one on a short run of 3 yards. Two ys later, end Jerry Barlow stole a Doughboy handoff and dashed 20 yards another touchdown. Bill Marks scored the third in an unusual sequence of ys. He scored once, but the Cubs were penalized for illegal assistance. The lowing play, Pershing interfered with a Cub pass, and were penalized 15 rds, bringing the ball back to the one. This time Marks made it, and Lodish nverted. At the end of the half, the Cubs led 26-0.

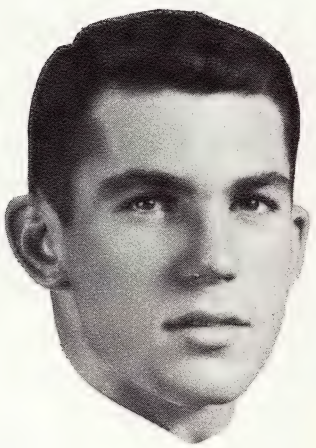
Play see-sawed back and forth in the quarter, but neither team scored. the fourth quarter, Erdman and Nowicki moved the ball down to the goal e, where Erdman scored. Lodish's kick was good. Pershing averted a shut-t when Lou Robinson went 17 yards for a Doughboy score. In the closing nutes of the game, Barlow recovered Julian's fumble on the U.D. 28 yard e, and went all the way for the score. The final score was U.D. 39, Pershing 6.

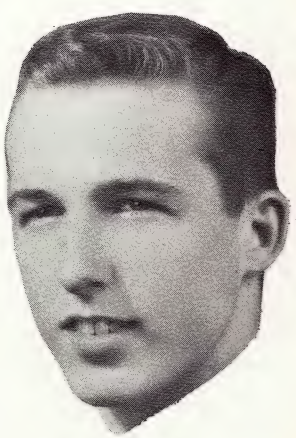


Marks blasts hole into the end zone for a TD against Pershing.

TOM McCARTHY

One of the main reasons why the Cubs won the city championship, Tom took over the quarterbacking reins from the ailing Foster after the Northwestern game. The 6 ft., 175 pounder promptly showed himself as an expert passer, good ball handler, and fine leader. Throughout the season, his first on varsity, he threw 21 out of 30 attempts good for 400 yards. His faking and generalship stood out especially in the Pershing game.





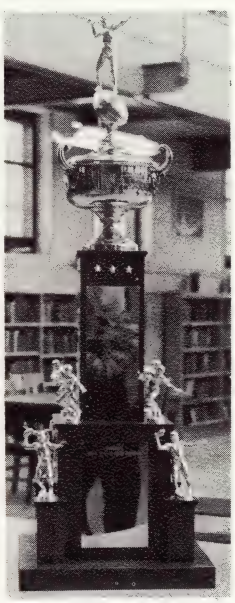
BRUCE MAHER

Bruce was a man who always fought and fought hard. If some one were to ask you which game he played best you would have to say all of them, for he never let down. Weighing 180 lbs., "fuce" was a halfback with terrific broken field running ability. He made first string All-City. Bruce plans to play football for Wisconsin where he is going to study.

A Coach's Dream

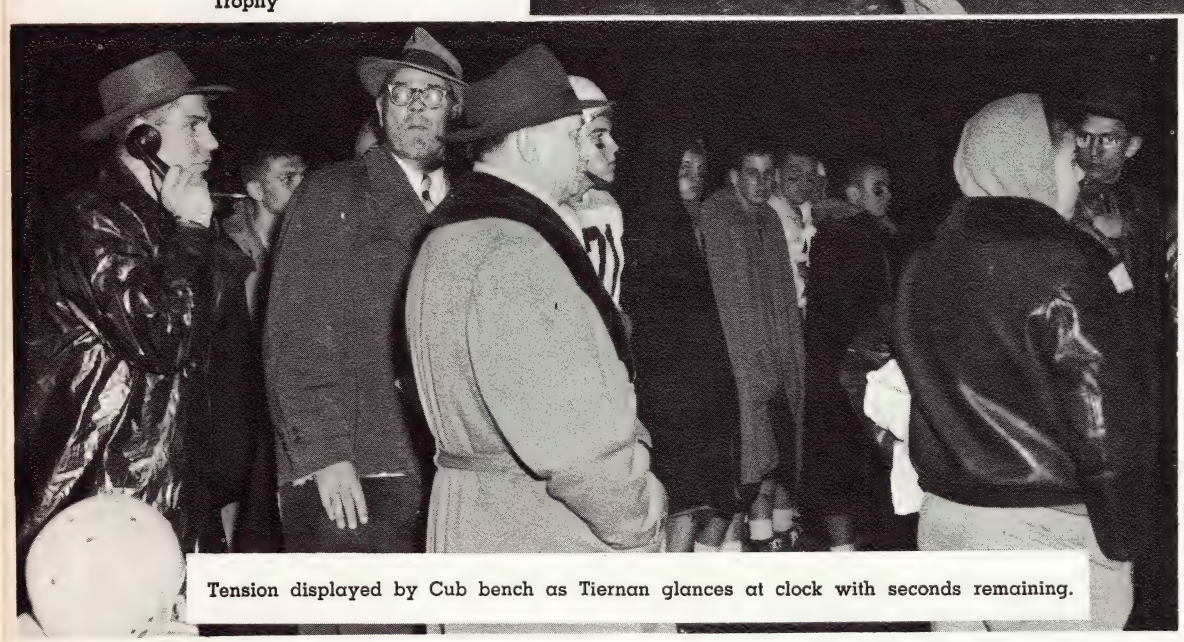
Coaches Tiernan and Cobb surrounded by their victorious Cubs as Goodfellow trophy is hoisted.

Detroit Public-Parochial school Championship Trophy, presented by Phi Epsilon Kappa



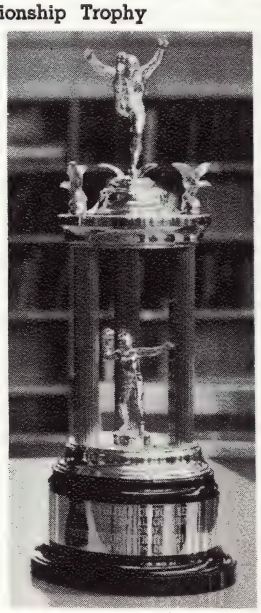
Helen DeRoy Goodfellow Trophy

Halftime on the faces of Cobb, Tiernan, and Tiernan, Jr., with All-American Farkas in the background.

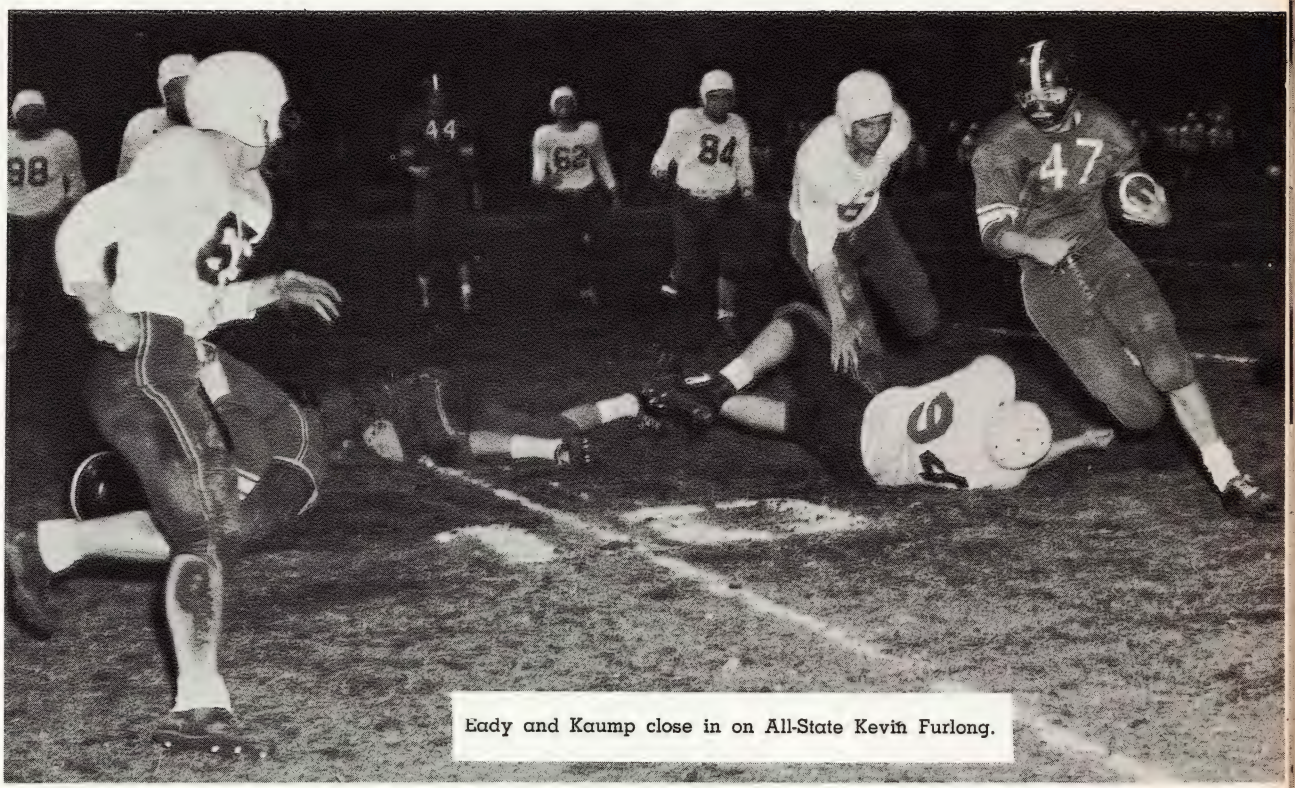


Tension displayed by Cub bench as Tiernan glances at clock with seconds remaining.

Detroit Times League Championship Trophy



U.D. :23; St. Mary's: 20

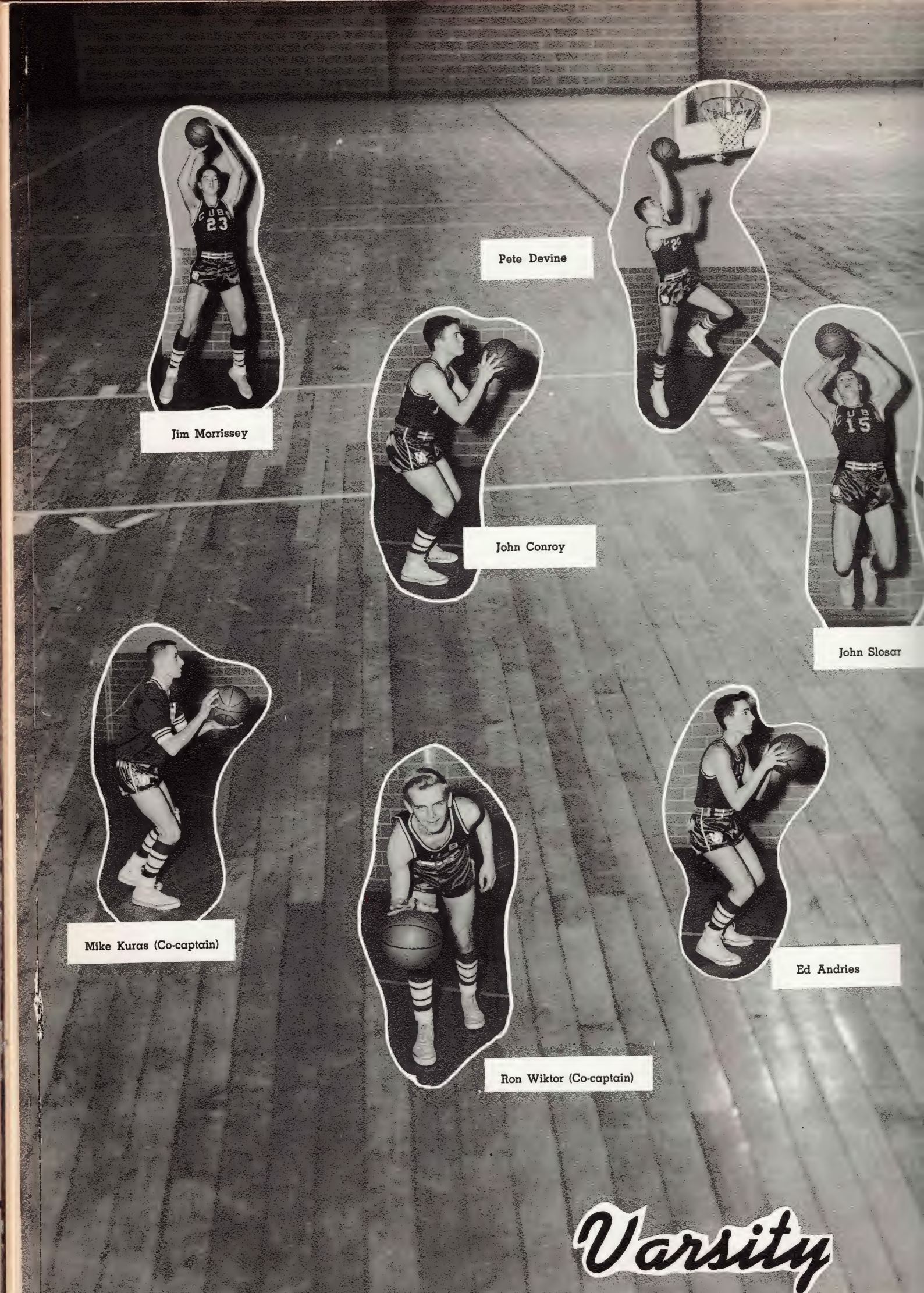


Eady and Kaump close in on All-State Kevin Furlong.

Nowicki stopped after gaining a first down via fake punt.

Later in the second period, McCarthy spearheaded the attack which culminated in the Cub's final touchdown. Tom threw seven yards to Moe DesRosiers, who fell into the end zone and recovered his own fumble for the touchdown. McCarthy passed to Maher for the extra point, and at the end of the half the Cubs led 20-13.

Neither team scored in the third period. Early in the fourth period, the Cubs drove to the Rustic 7 yard line where the attack bogged down. Mike Lodish dropped back and kicked what seemed to be an insurance field goal. However, St. Mary's was not yet through. Brorby guided the Rustics to the 18 yad line where a fifteen yard penalty was assessed against the Cubs. This moved the ball to the 3, where Kevin Furlong took it across. Furlong also ran the extra point, but it wasn't enough. The game ended U.D. 23, St. Mary's 20.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Replica of Helen DeRoy Goodfellow Trophy, retained by school.

Rob Tiernan gives All-State Mike Lodish a helpful tip.

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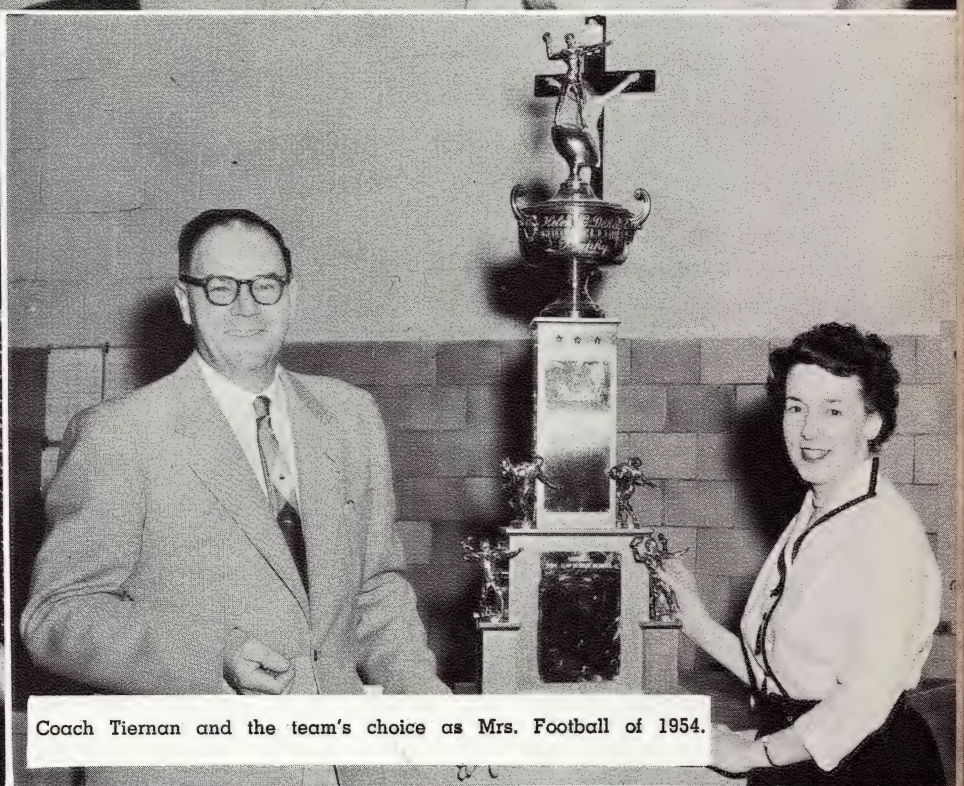
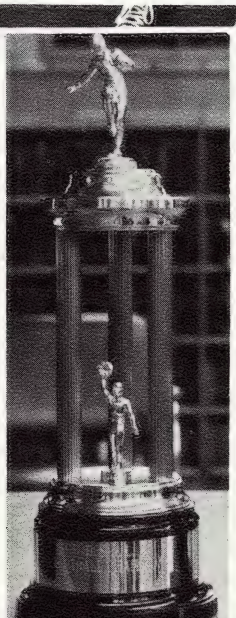


Coach Tiernan and the team's choice as Mrs. Football of 1954.



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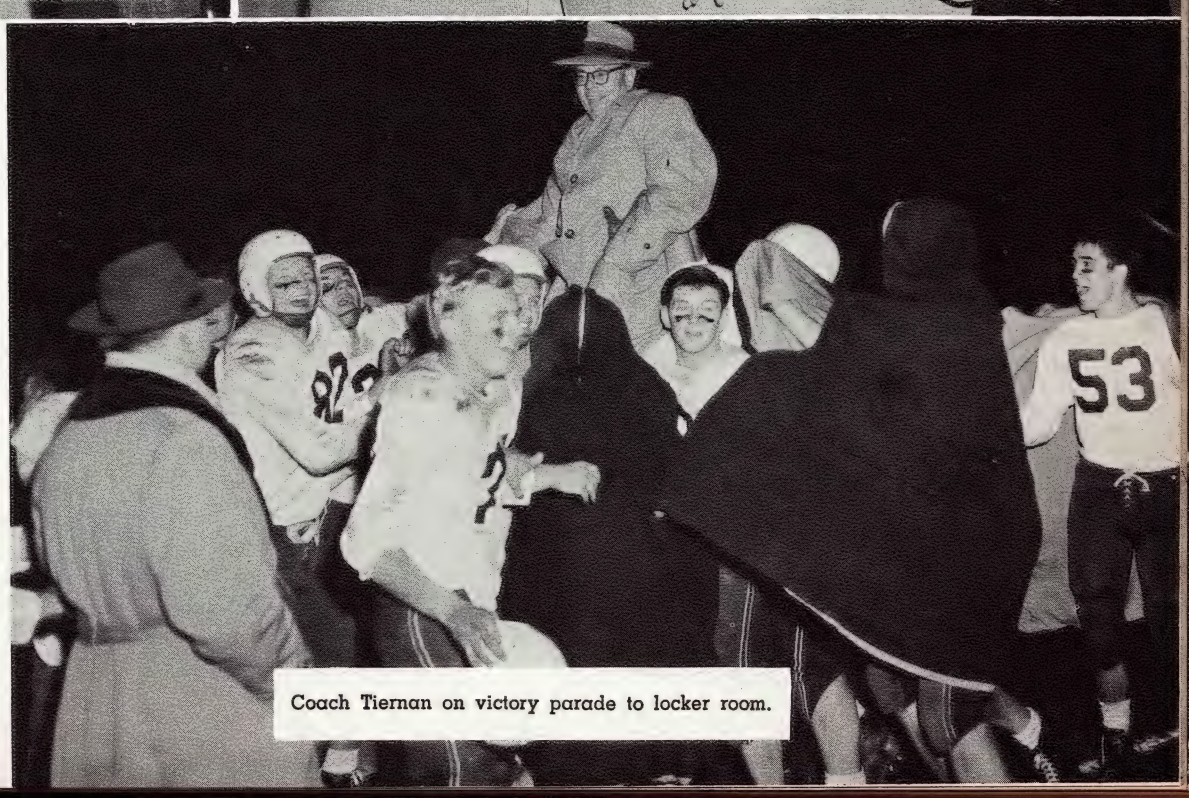
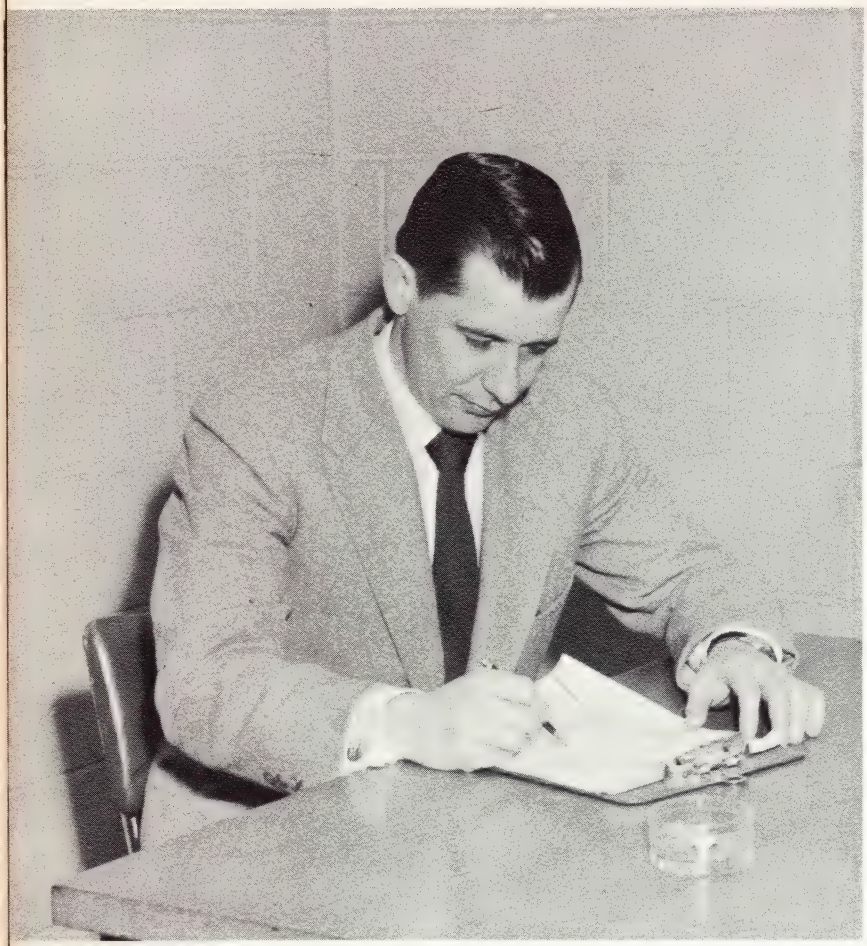
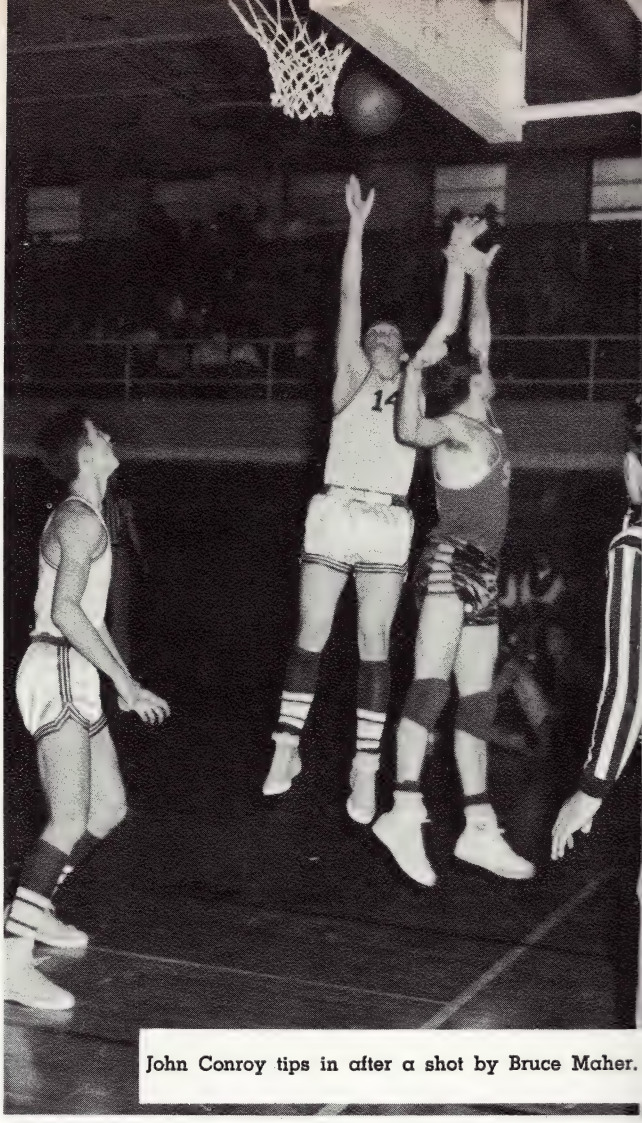


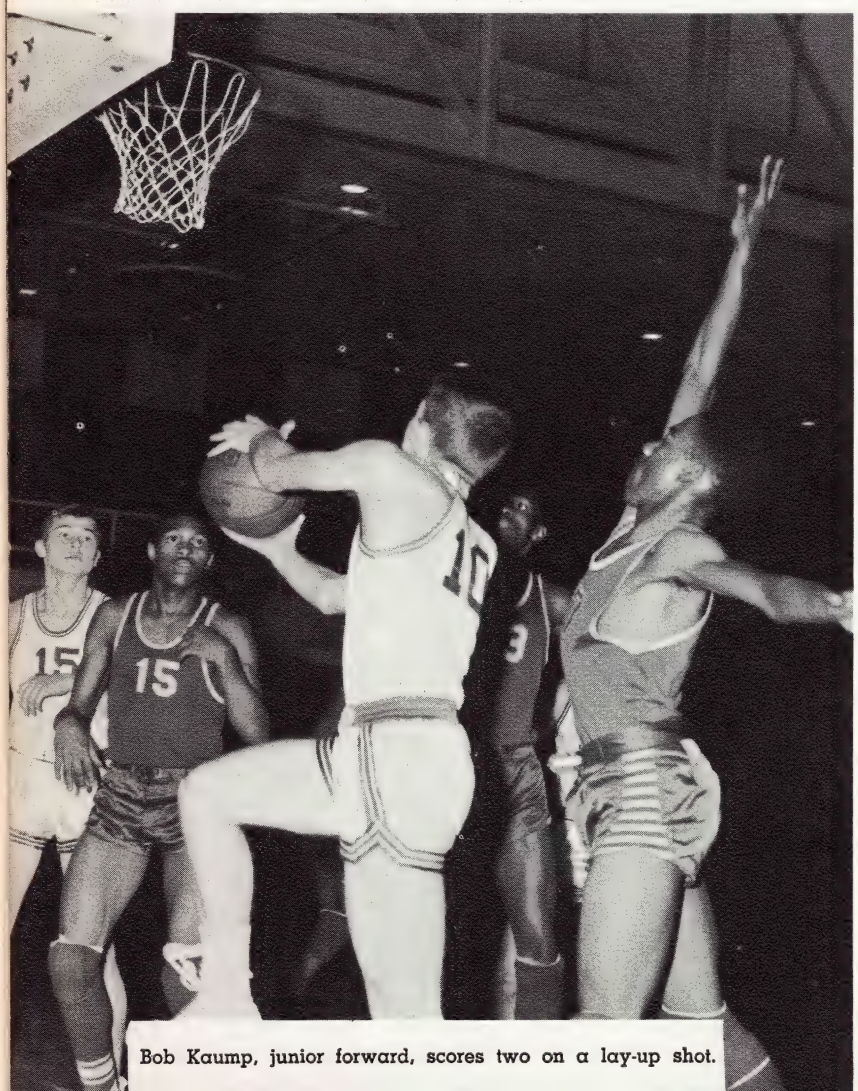
Coach Tiernan on victory parade to locker room.



Mr. R. E. Owen



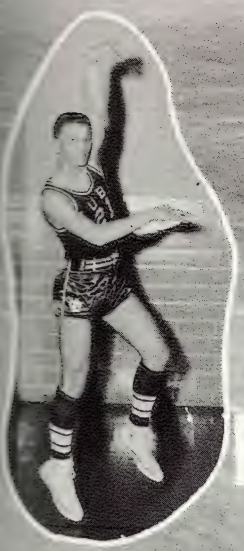
John Conroy tips in after a shot by Bruce Maher.



Bob Kaump, junior forward, scores two on a lay-up shot.

In March of 1954, when our basketball coach, Mr. Bill Madigan announced his retirement, a man was singled out to replace him. To all appearances the man selected was just another basketball coach. Few students here, however, remained in doubt as to Coach Ralph Owen's actual capabiilties in molding energetic young men into skilled ballplayers and well-rounded Christian gentlemen.

Before Mr. Owen came here the record books of his coaching show 46 wins and 16 losses, solid evidence of his coaching achievement. As for his playing ability, he was captain and high scorer of his team at French Lick High School in Indiana, where he was presented with an Outstanding Athlete Award. After graduating from High School, Mr. Owen played ball with the U. S. Navy and was also elected captain of the highly-rated Indiana State College five where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree.



Tom Wolfe

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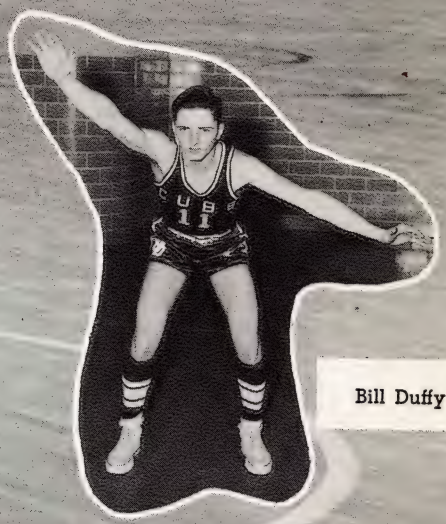

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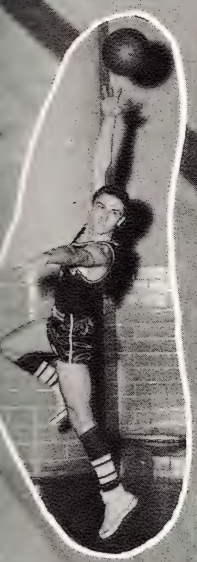

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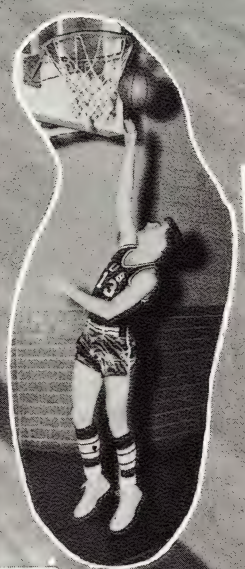

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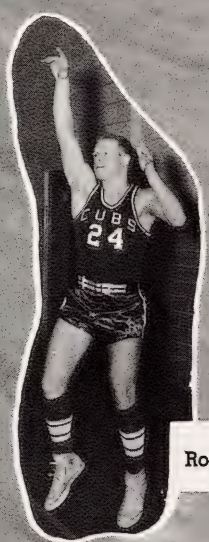
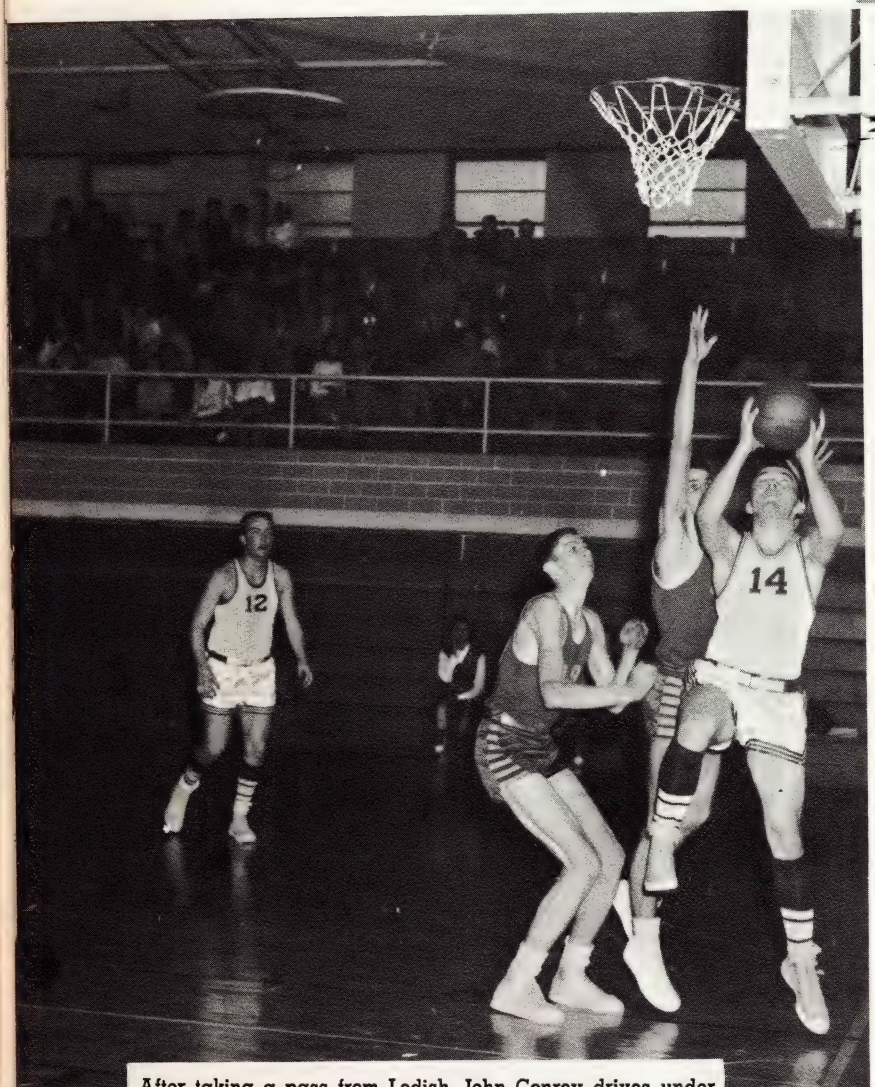


Roger Nowicki

Basketball

The '55 Cubs started their basketball season shortly after the end of the extended football season. They gave up two early games to Cooley (42-35) and Western (55-45). Determination rather than despair set into the Cub quintet. They threatened the Northwestern Colts until the 4th period when the Champions sufficiently overcame the Cubs' 7 point lead to be on top when the final buzzer sounded. Chadsey played host to the Cubs next and our boys came out on the short end of a 67-45 count. The stands buged for the big game of the year: the Cubs versus C.C. However it was a sad night for U. of D. as the Cubs were shaved, 47-46. Victory tasted sweet to the entire student body as the Cubs side swiped Mackenzie, 61-37. Conroy picked up 22 points in this game and 29 points as the Cubs drew even with Southwestern, 61-61. Coach Ralph Owen's crew became just another victim in the path of the City Championship Cass Tech. team, but our quintet got back in the winner's column when they turned back Cody, 65-48. Central slowed down the Cubs' hopes of complete recovery when they overcame the Cubs' lead to win by one point. Our five got back on their toes against Redford and won, 50-33. We drew Pershing in the Consolation Playoffs and dropped the first game, 44-36. Four seniors bowed out of high school play with this final game: Andries, Kuras, Morrissey, and Duffy. However, the top scorers of the individual games were four juniors: Conroy, Lewandowski, Wiktor, and Lodish.

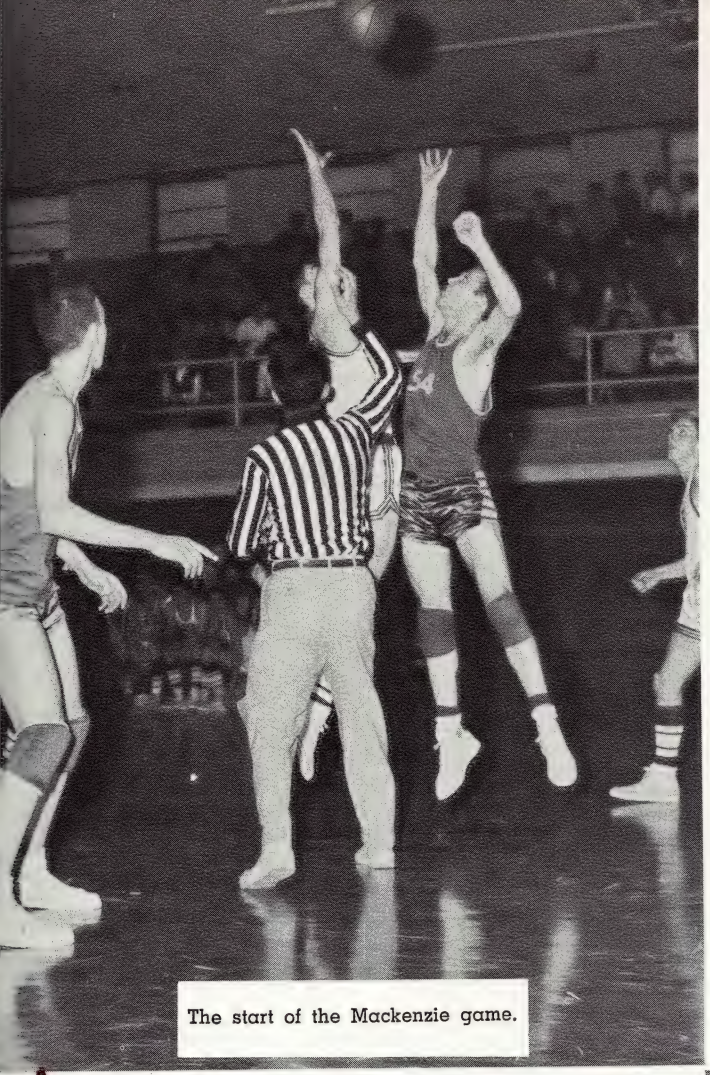
Guard Ron Wiktor starts a drive against Cody.



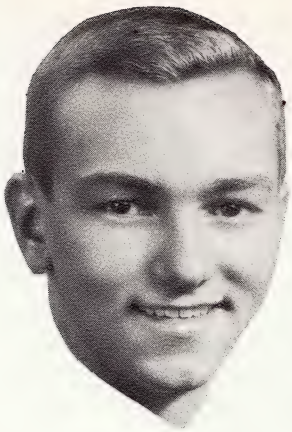
After taking a pass from Lodish, John Conroy drives under

NAME	GP	FG	FTA	FTM	FT%	Rbs.	Ast.	TP	Avg
John Conroy	10	52	41	24	58.5	39	20	128	12.
Ron Wiktor	10	39	81	45	55.5	40	45	123	12.
Jim Morrissey	10	10	23	14	63.6	32	11	34	3.
John Slosar	10	8	12	4	33.3	33	5	20	2.
Ed Andries	10	5	3	0	0.0	9	5	13	1.
Mike Lodish	9	24	25	9	36.0	43	10	57	6.
Ron Lew'dowski	8	11	23	11	47.8	33	12	33	4.
Mike Erdman	8	2	13	7	53.8	7	7	11	1.
Bob Kaump	7	3	13	6	46.1	9	11	12	1.
Bruce Maher	6	7	17	10	58.8	16	12	24	4.
Mike Kuras	5	4	12	6	50.0	8	5	14	3.
Tom Wolfe	5	3	8	6	75.0	7	5	12	2.
Roger Nowicki	4	1	-	-	--	--	-	2	
Bill Duffy	3	1	2	2	100.0	2	2	4	
Pete Devine	2	8	4	0	--	21	4	16	
Homer Hogle	2	0	-	-	--	--	-	--	
Frank Pauli	2	-	-	-	--	--	-	--	
Johnny Morad	1	-	-	-	--	--	-	--	

The above statistics, taken from the official scoring record, repr games played (GP), field goals (FG), free throws attempted (FTA throws made (FTM), percentage of free throws made (FT%), rebo (Rbs.), assists (Ast.), total points (TP), average points per game and personal fouls (PF). Even limited action in one game is cons as a game played; an assist is defined as the last direct pass bef field goal (basket).



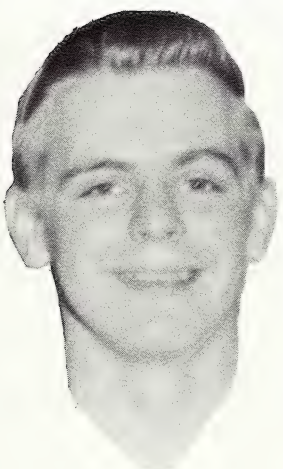
The start of the Mackenzie game.

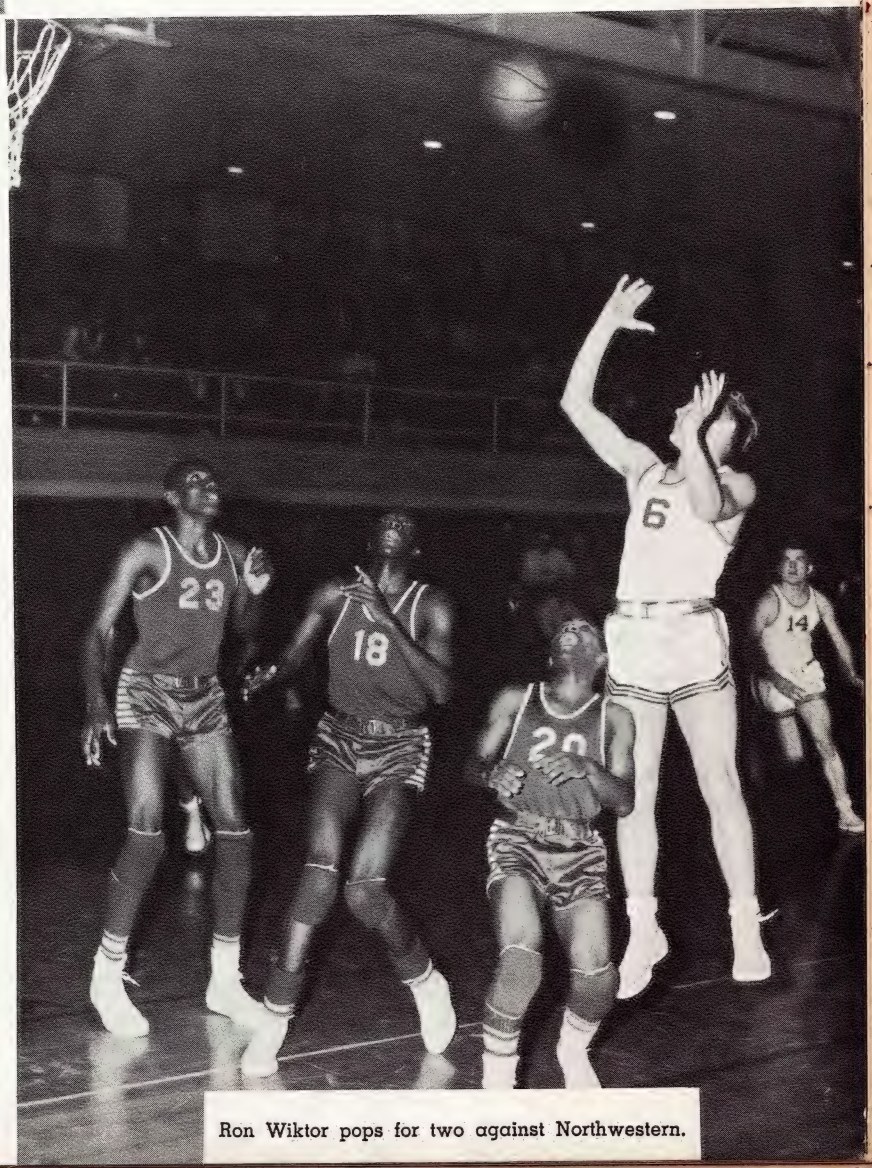


MICHAEL V. KURAS This top-notch ball player was co-captain and spark of this year's Cubs. Although injured in mid-season he still remained a valuable man because of his spirit, leadership and the help he gave his teammates.

RON WIKTOR

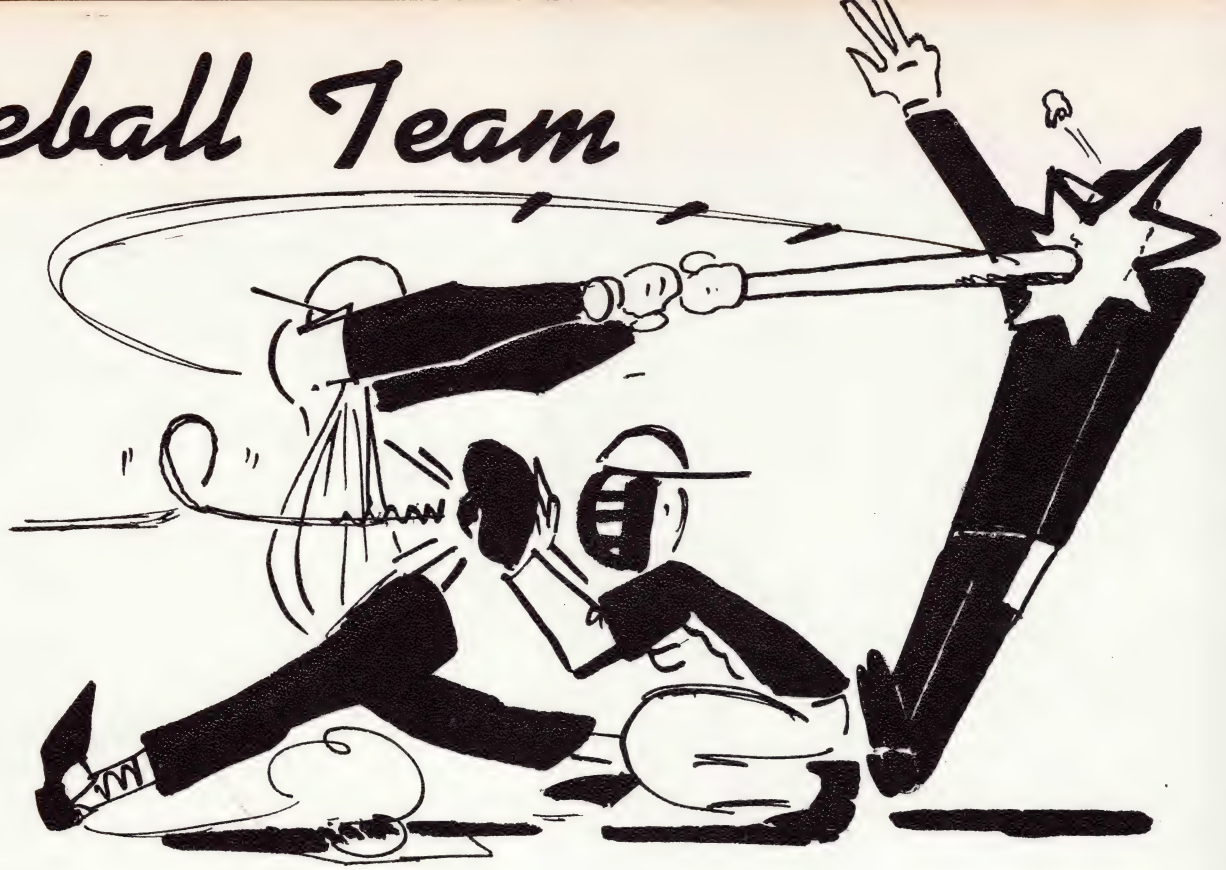
Ron has the distinction of being a varsity captain in junior year. Despite his size he is one of the best all-round athletes in the last few years. A letterman in basketball, football, and baseball, Ron stands only 5 ft. 9 in. and weighs 150 lbs. He is a Christian gentleman in every sense of the word.





Ron Wiktor pops for two against Northwestern.

Baseball Team

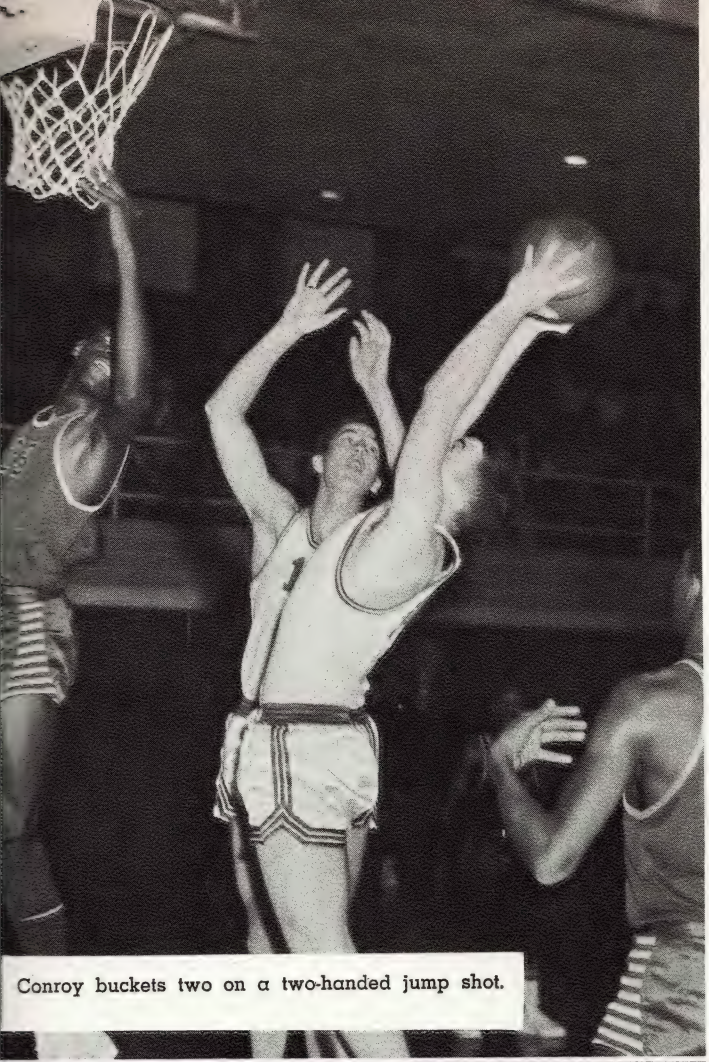


With the opening of the baseball season on May 6 many new faces will dot the '55 Cub lineup. Last season the baseball team finished first on the West Side and was finally eliminated in the semi-finals. This success was accomplished by the cooperation of the players and fine coaching from Winslow Goodman. However, graduation took most of the first string diamond men. Among the graduates were infielders Higgins, Brazil, Wilson, McKeever, and outfielders: Forberg, Sadowski.

Turning to this season, the Cubs have a new coach in Ralph E. Owen. There is good reason to believe the team will improve much under his guidance. Thus far the team has shown a good amount of spirit and determination and ever candidate is going out to earn a spot on the roster. Returning veterans include pitchers Daar, Graham, Cybulski, and catcher Mike Lodish, an All-State football selection. Tom McCarthy Al Wortman, Mike Kuras, Ron Wiktor and John Conroy are other top rate players returning.

Included on the schedule are games with Chadsey Central, Northwestern, Southwestern, Cody, Western Cooley, and Mackenzie. The Cubs will also play Redford, a team they shellacked 9-0 last year.

RETURNING LETTERMEN ARE: Top row: L. to R.: Bob Kaump, Mike Lodish, Lou Graham, and Ron Wiktor.
Bottom Row: L. to R.: Mike Kuras, Ron Daar, and Joe Cybulski.



Conroy buckets two on a two-handed jump shot.

U of D	35	42	COOLEY
U of D	55	45	WESTERN
U of D	36	45	N'WESTERN
U of D	45	65	CHADSEY
U of D	46	47	CATH. CENT
U of D	61	37	MACKENZIE
U of D	61	61	S'WESTERN
U of D	43	65	CASS TECH
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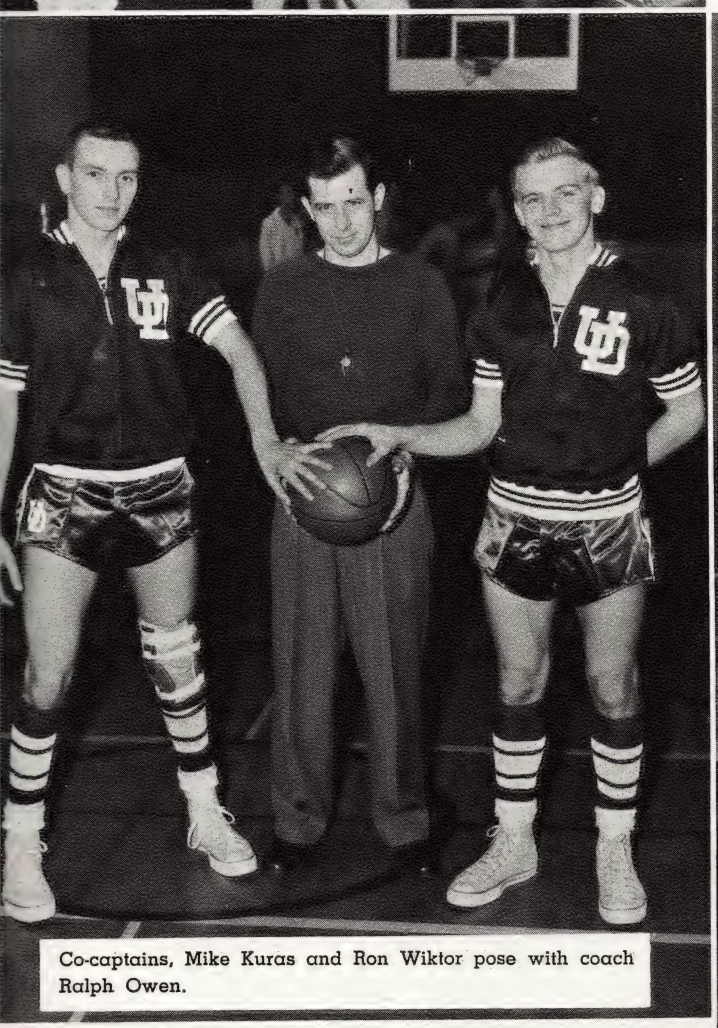
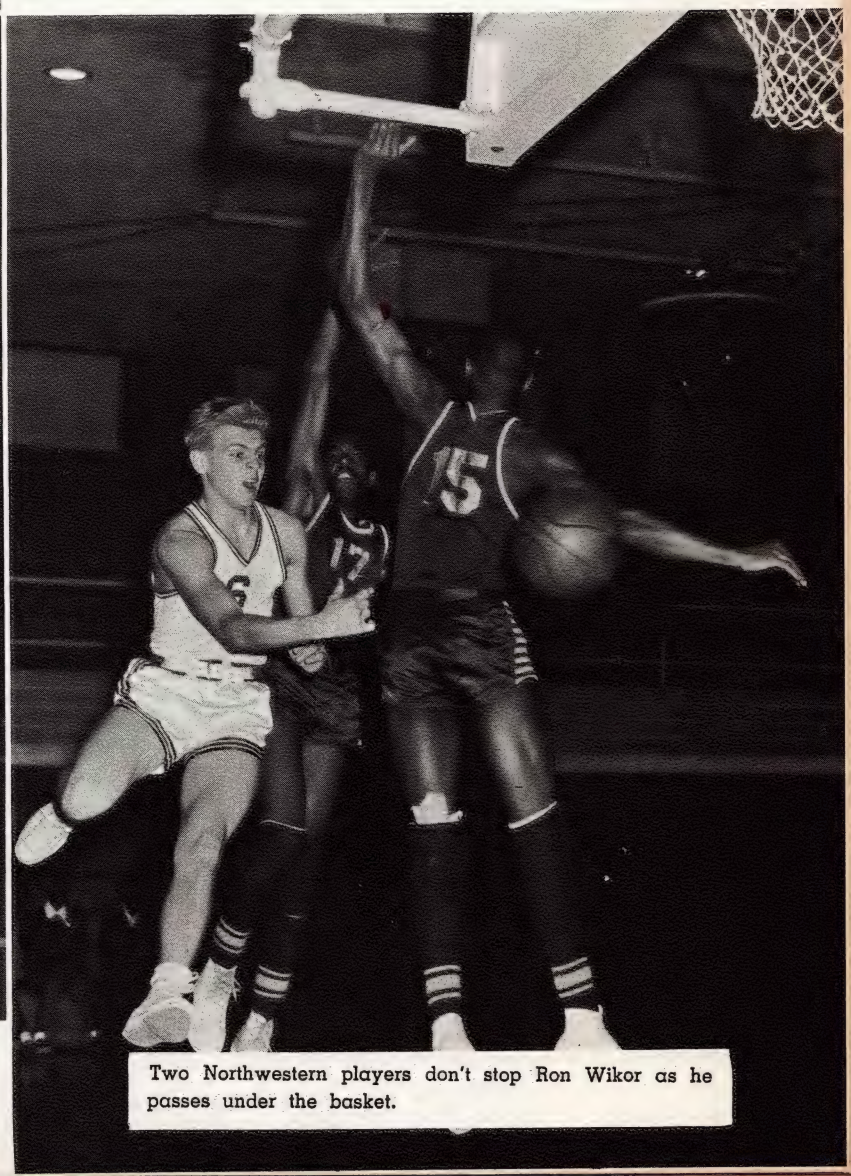
U of D	59	60	CENTRAL
U of D	51	31	REDFORD
U of D	36	44	PERSHING



Co-captains, Mike Kuras and Ron Wiktor pose with coach Ralph Owen.



Two Northwestern players don't stop Ron Wikor as he passes under the basket.

Swimming Team

CUB TANKERS: Bottom (L. to R.): Muer, J. Kroha (co-captains).
Middle: Ruel, J. Miller, M. Sullivan, Cody, Fjetland.
Top: Unti, Sellers, R. Kroha, Kennary, T. Cusick, S. Beattie, Taylor, Callahan, Balint, P. Oliver.

Kennary, R. Kroha, Muer and J. Kroha are off to a flying start.

Ron Wiktor puts the tag on Bob Kaump as Bob slides into second.

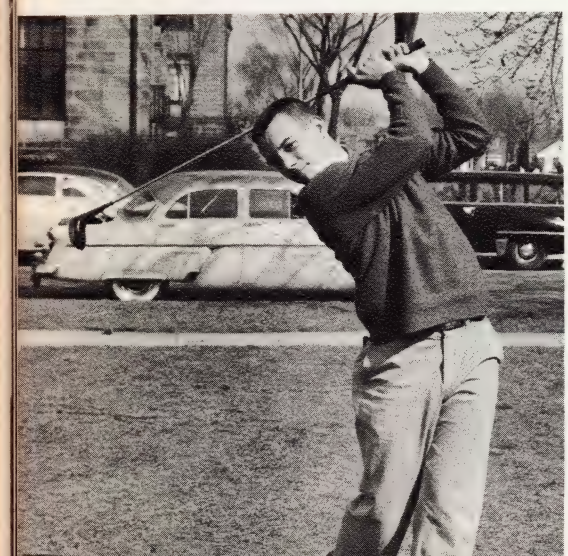
Variety is the spice of life. So it is with Mr. Ralph Owen. Coach Owen is out to show Detroiters that Hoosiers can play baseball in addition to basketball. It will be interesting to watch the progress of the team under this man who as we know from basketball is a master of fundamentals.

Following up a successful season as moderator and coach of the freshman football team, Mr. Joseph Verhelle, S.J. is now undertaking the job of helping moderate and coach varsity baseball. At 2:35 P.M. he sheds his cassock and trots out to the practice field, leaving his books and many other responsibilities in his wake. An active player in his day, Mr. Verhelle will undoubtedly improve the championship hopes of the team.

Golf Team

Bottom: (L. to R.) Skover, Bartush, Thompson, Costello.
Top: (L. to R.) Ciganek, Hogan, Grace, Beyer, Parks, Dingerson, Kroha.

The '55 Cub linksmen head into the season as present City Champions. Last year's team, led by All-City Joe Grace, swept through the regular dual meet schedule in professional style. However, Grace has graduated and the Cubs are without the services of one of the top golfers of this area. Despite this fact, there is much optimism at U. of D. this spring. Returning are Captain Jim Thompson and All-City Tom Skover. Other bright spots in the outlook result from the fact that Pat Costello, ineligible last year, and Jerry Bartush are returning to help out. The team is also expecting help from four outstanding prospects in Tom Grace, Tom Morris, Jim Hogan, and Bob Kroha. Carrying a record of eleven titles in as many years under the guidance of Father Schumacher, S.J., the U. of D. golfers have a tremendous record to keep up with. Rackham will be the home course and a new Metropolitan League system of scoring will be used. At any rate, the golf situation at U. of D. looks bright for some time.

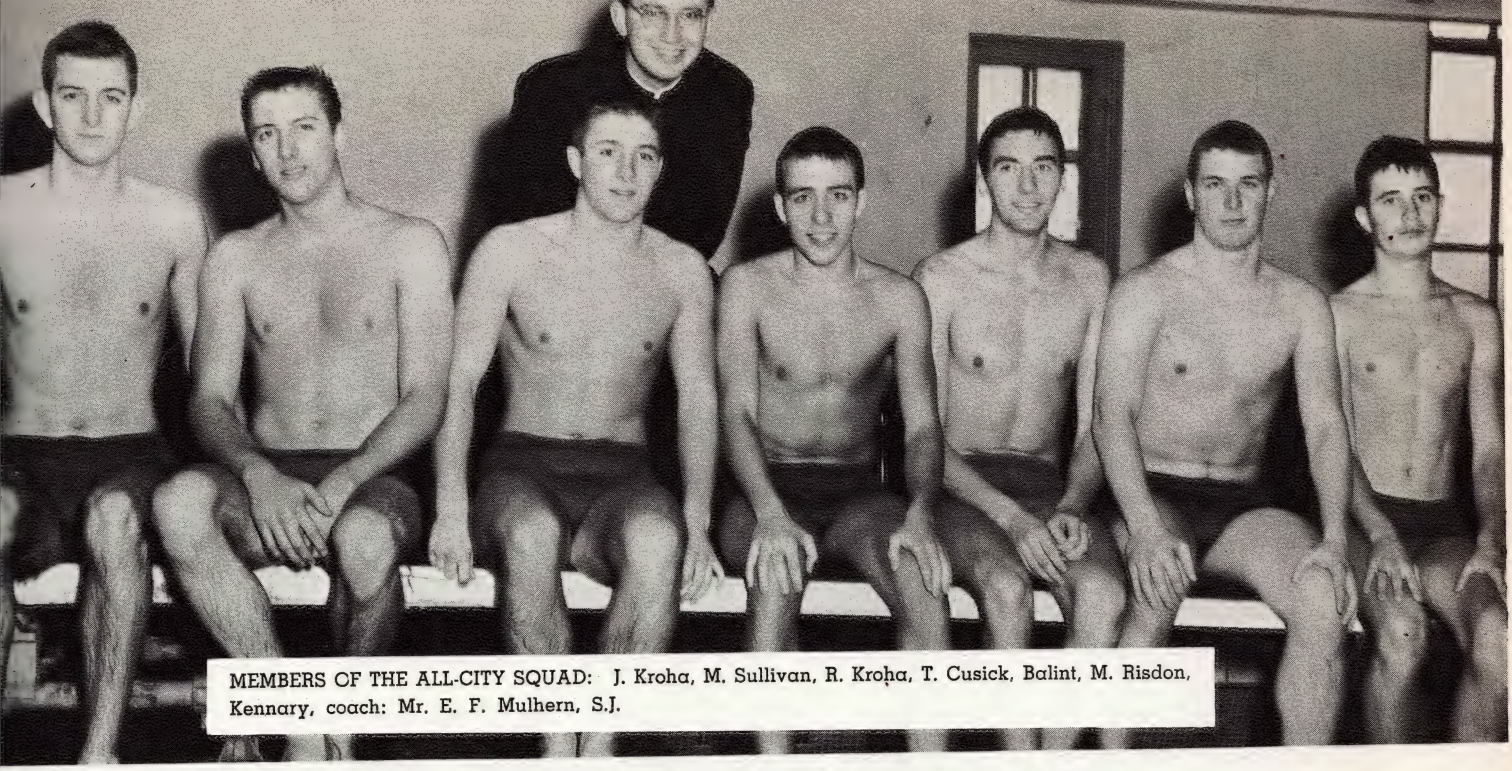


JIM THOMPSON

Captain and an outstanding gentleman, this senior hopes to pace the linksmen to another championship. Played an end spot on the football team. Plans on attending Notre Dame University.

TOM SKOVER

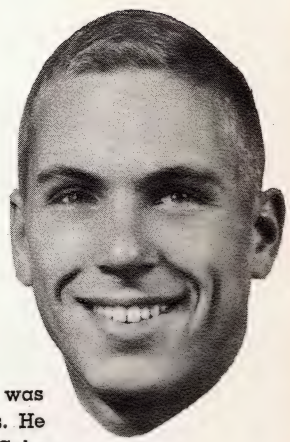
Tom burned up the courses last year and was awarded an All-City stripe. Hopes to repeat this year. While standing out in golf he maintains a high average in the classical course.



MEMBERS OF THE ALL-CITY SQUAD: J. Kroha, M. Sullivan, R. Kroha, T. Cusick, Balint, M. Risdon, Kennary, coach: Mr. E. F. Mulhern, S.J.

With new ambition and some new talent, the Cub swimmers really made their mark on the Metropolitan League this year. A 6-1 dual meet record and third place in the city championships were the results of that effort. This record is amazing in that the swimmers do not have the use of a pool for practice and are further handicapped by the lack of a coach.

The tankers, guided by co-captains John Kroha and Chuck Muer and moderator Mr. Edward Mulhern, S.J., downed their first six opponents. Then, in the last meet, the Cubs swam Denby, the perennial East Side champ, for the sectional title. The team lost that one but an ambitious determination fired the swimmers through the qualifying rounds of the city championships, and in the finals they compiled enough points to pull third place out of the grasp of several other good teams. Their points were contributed mainly by the seven all-city swimmers: John Balint, Tom Cusick, and Bob Kroha of the second place Medley Relay Team, and Tim Kennary, John Kroha, Mike Sullivan, and Mike Risdon of the Free Style Relay which also took second. Frank Cody's breaststroke performance also deserves credit. Next season with practically this same team available, the natators have an excellent chance to annex the city title.

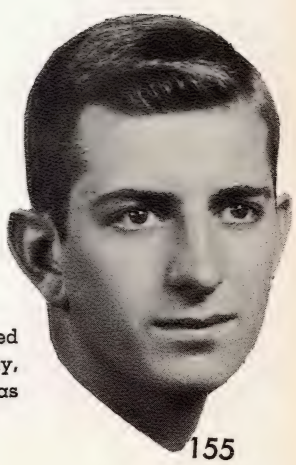


CHUCK MUER

Co-captain and senior from Grosse Pointe, Chuck was a standout distance swimmer for the Cub tankers. He racked up more than his share of points for the Cubs this season.

MR. MULHERN, S.J.

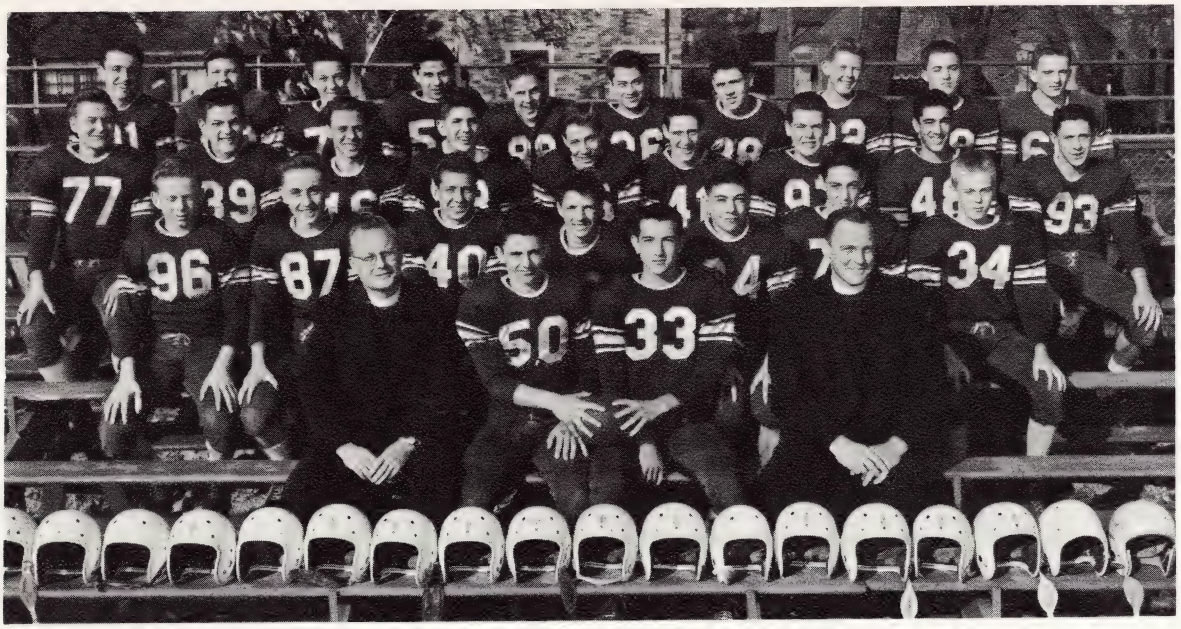
Aided the Cubs to third spot in city finals. By far the most successful swimming moderator in the history of the school. He will also moderate tennis.



JOHN KROHA

Member of the freestyle relay team which captured second place in the city meet. Co-captain and All-City, this senior has an appointment to West Point. He has been an honor student for four years.

Freshmen Footba

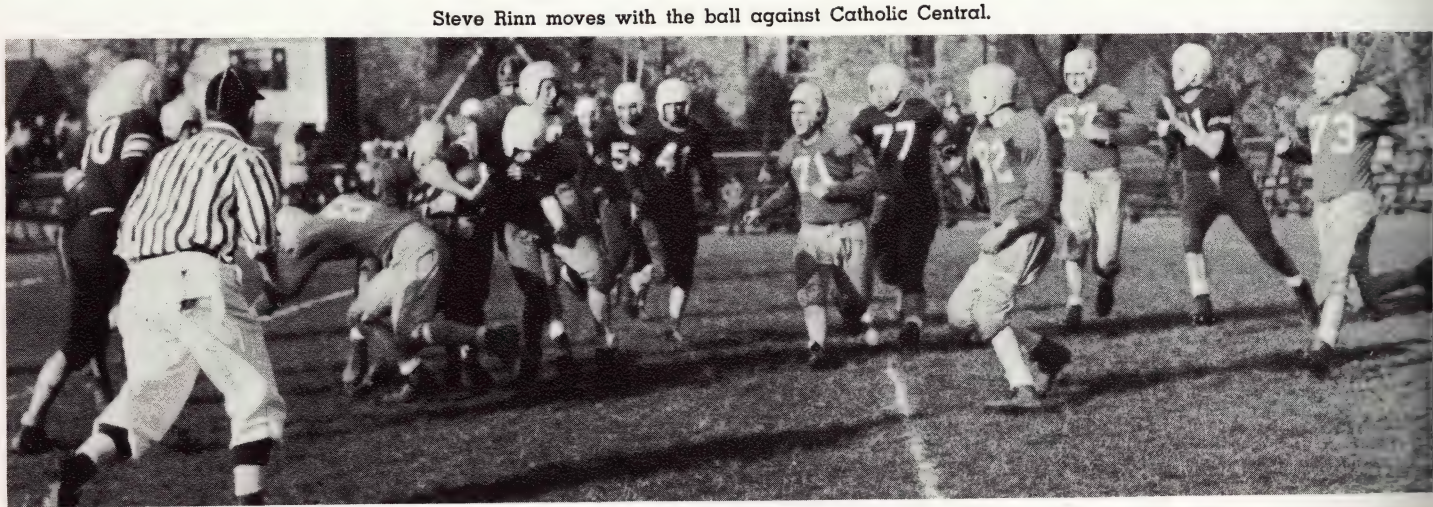


FRONT ROW: Mr. Verhelle, S.J., Moore (co-capt.), LeDuc (co-capt.), Mr. McGough, S.J.
SECOND ROW: Hershey, P. Kelly, Lademan, Fahner, Hurford, Wilson, Fleurish.
THIRD ROW: Andel, Plesha, Williston, Tatomir, Collins, Fogliatti, Loranger, Bommarito, Manning.
BACK ROW: Stock, Nawotka, B. Oliver, R. Bonnano, McCloskey, Detello, Rinn, Barnard, Reilly, Fromhart.

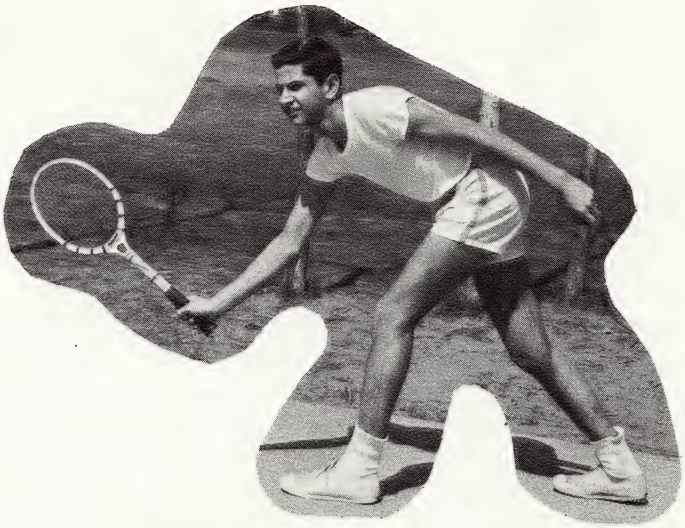
Reilly (28) receives a pointer from Mr. Verhelle, S.J., as Mr. McGough, S.J., watches the battle.

Early in September some ninety candidates answered the call for freshman football. Coaches McGough and Verhelle whipped the squad through many rugged workouts and from the looks of things their hard work paid off. The freshman team ended the season with three wins and two losses. The most outstanding achievement of the team was the victory over Catholic Central. It was the first time the freshman team has beaten a C. C. eleven in over four years. The squad was led by Captains Hal LeDuc and Blair Moore. Outstanding performers on the team were Steve Rinn, leading scoring and leading ground gainer; defensive backs Fromhart and Fogliatti and lineman Hurford. The squad will place a few of its better players on next year's varsity. However, most of the team will need a year's experience on the reserve team.

Steve Rinn moves with the ball against Catholic Central.



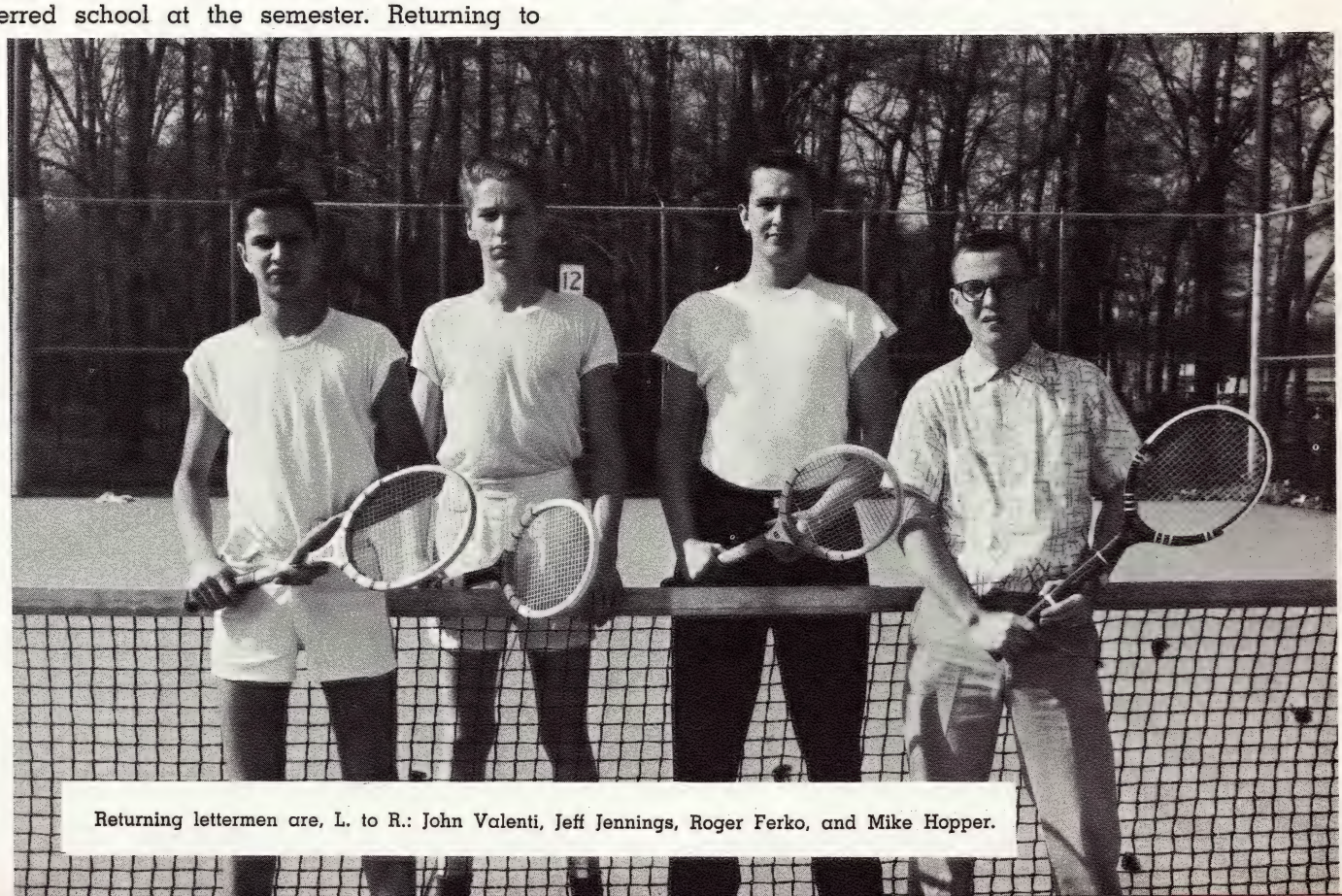
Tennis Team



John Valenti demonstrates his form in a forehand stroke.

The Cubs may win the Tennis Championship for he first time this season. Last year's successful 5-2 ecord will inspire the Cubs to capture the East Side let title that eluded their clutches in '54. The Cubs inished 3rd, losing close matches to both first place Denby (2-3) and second ranking Central (2-3). The Cubs uccessfully downed Southeastern (4-1), Pershing (4-1), nd Cass Tech (5-0); they managed to edge out North-vestern (3-2) and Wilbur Wright (3-2).

Helped immensely last year by star Rudy Her-ando, all-city finalist in the cit ytournament, and per-aps one of the best tennis players in the city, the Cubs vill endeavor to get along without his services, since e transferred school at the semester. Returning to the squad are five top-flight players: Jim Foster and John Valenti, veterans of 2 years, Jeff Jennings, Mike Hopper, and Roger Ferko. Jim Foster and John Valenti as a doubles team are hoping to go far in the dual matches and the city tournament. Valenti and Walker advanced to the semi-finals in doubles while Foster reached the quarter-finals in singles. Mike Hopper and Roger Ferko will try a hand at singles, Jennings will probably play doubles. Over forty candidates answered the call for tennis. There should be a few good prospects in this group. Mr. Edward Mulhern, S.J., who did so well with the swimming team, will act as moderator of the '55 Cub "Netters".



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Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Artusi

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Barlow
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard
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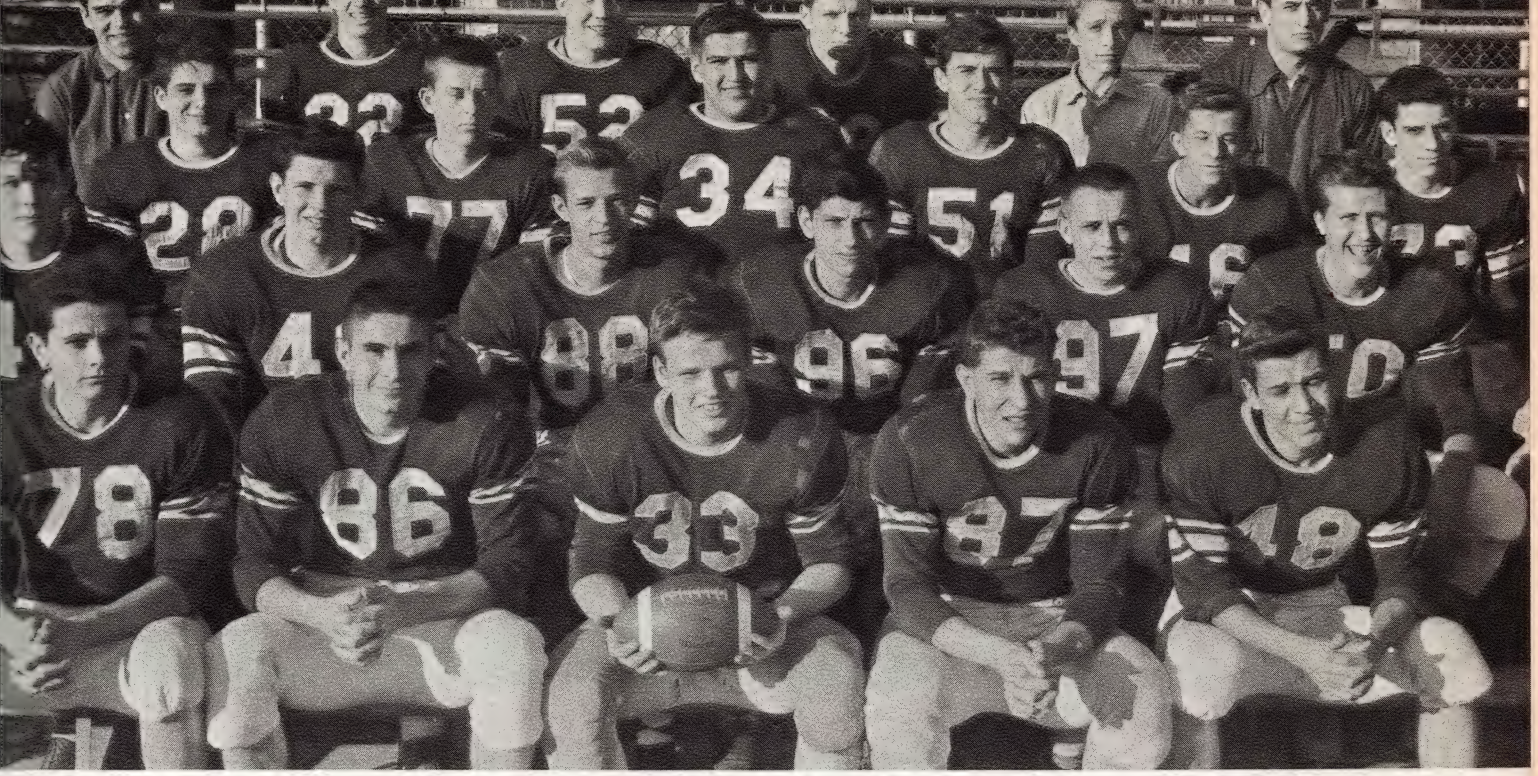

Bottom row: L. to R.: C. O'Donnell, Sabourin, Milley, Sierant, Bob Fletcher.
2nd row: McKeever, Norton, Sochowicz, Donagrandi, Klatt, Rachwall.
3rd row: J. Dwyer, Kennedy, Buchanan, Thompson, Corbett, Kolakowski, K. Sullivan.
4th row: Danowski, F. Heenan, C. Lynch, Brandt, Benefiel (mgr.), Thiel (head coach).

Reserve Football

For the second year in succession, the Cubs had an undefeated reserve football team. This year, the squad, although they played only three games, outscored their opponents: 64-6. The first game resulted in a 7-0 victory over Northwestern. Next followed 31-0 and 26-0 routs of Mackenzie and Cody respectively. The backfield combination of quarterback Bill Norton, halfbacks Alan Milley and Kevin Sullivan, and Chuck Hollis at fullback looked most impressive. Linemen Dick Lynch, John Dwyer, Chuck Lynch, Dick Surrant, Jim Corbit, and Pat Heenan also stood out. The importance of reserve football was emphasized this season when the varsity team, comprised of many reserve ball players of last season's undefeated team, waltzed to the city football championship. Hopes are high for another city crown, and this goal will be attained only if these reservists fill the shoes of graduated varsity seniors.

The reserves go through drills in preparation for their first game.

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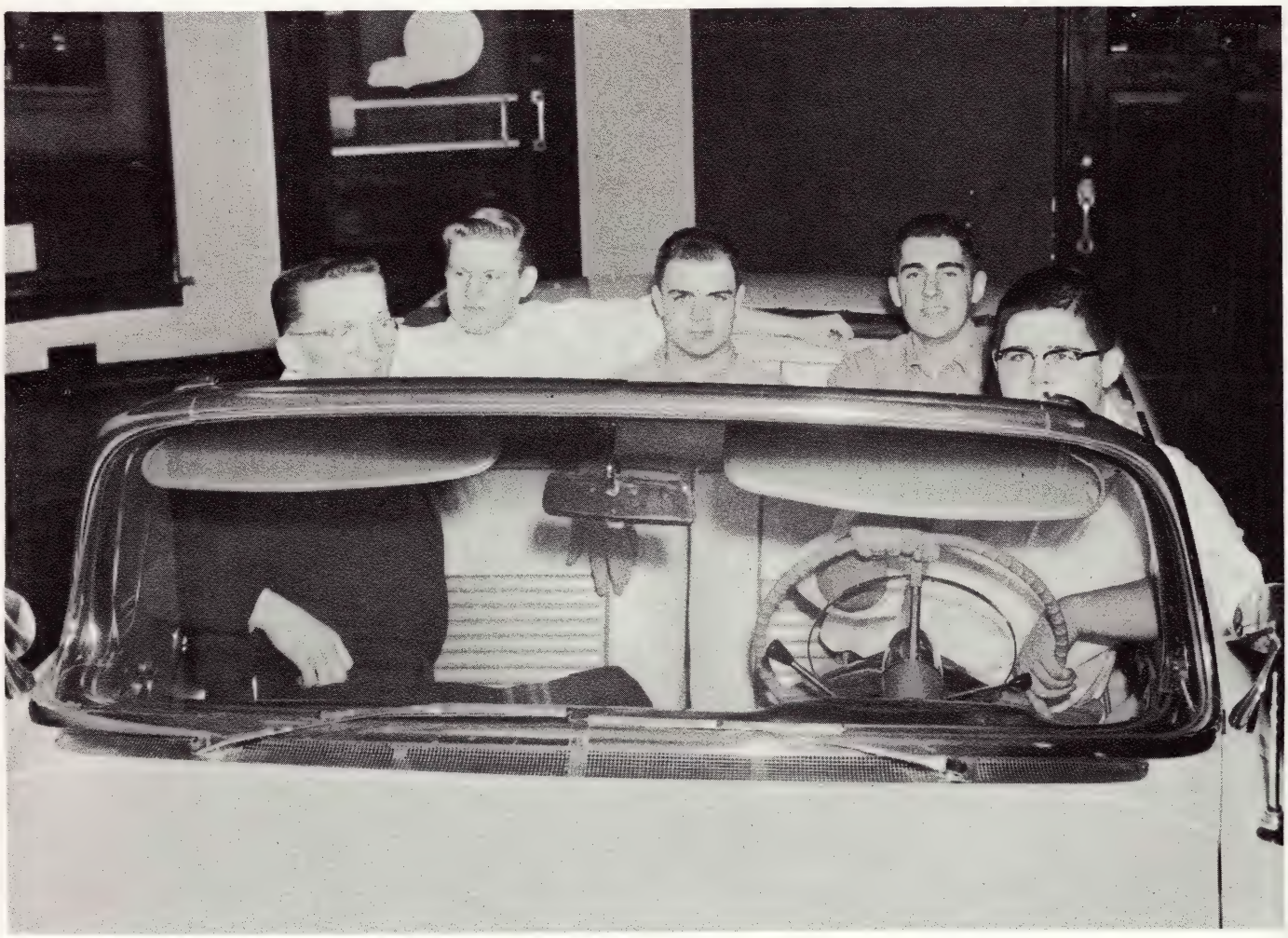

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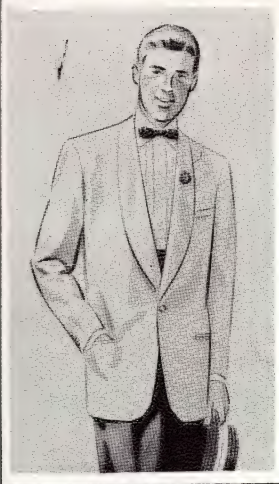

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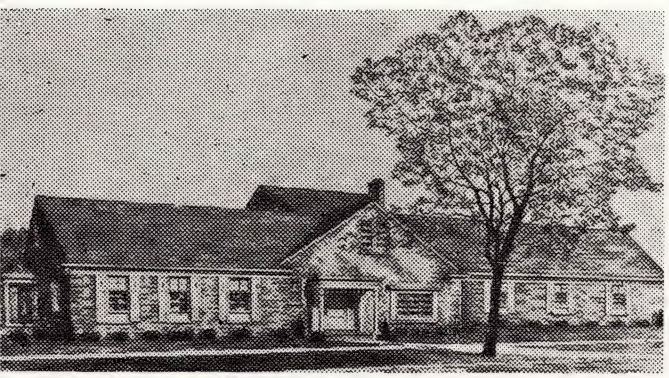

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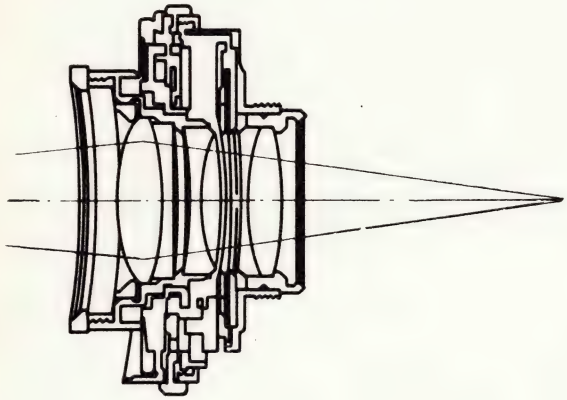

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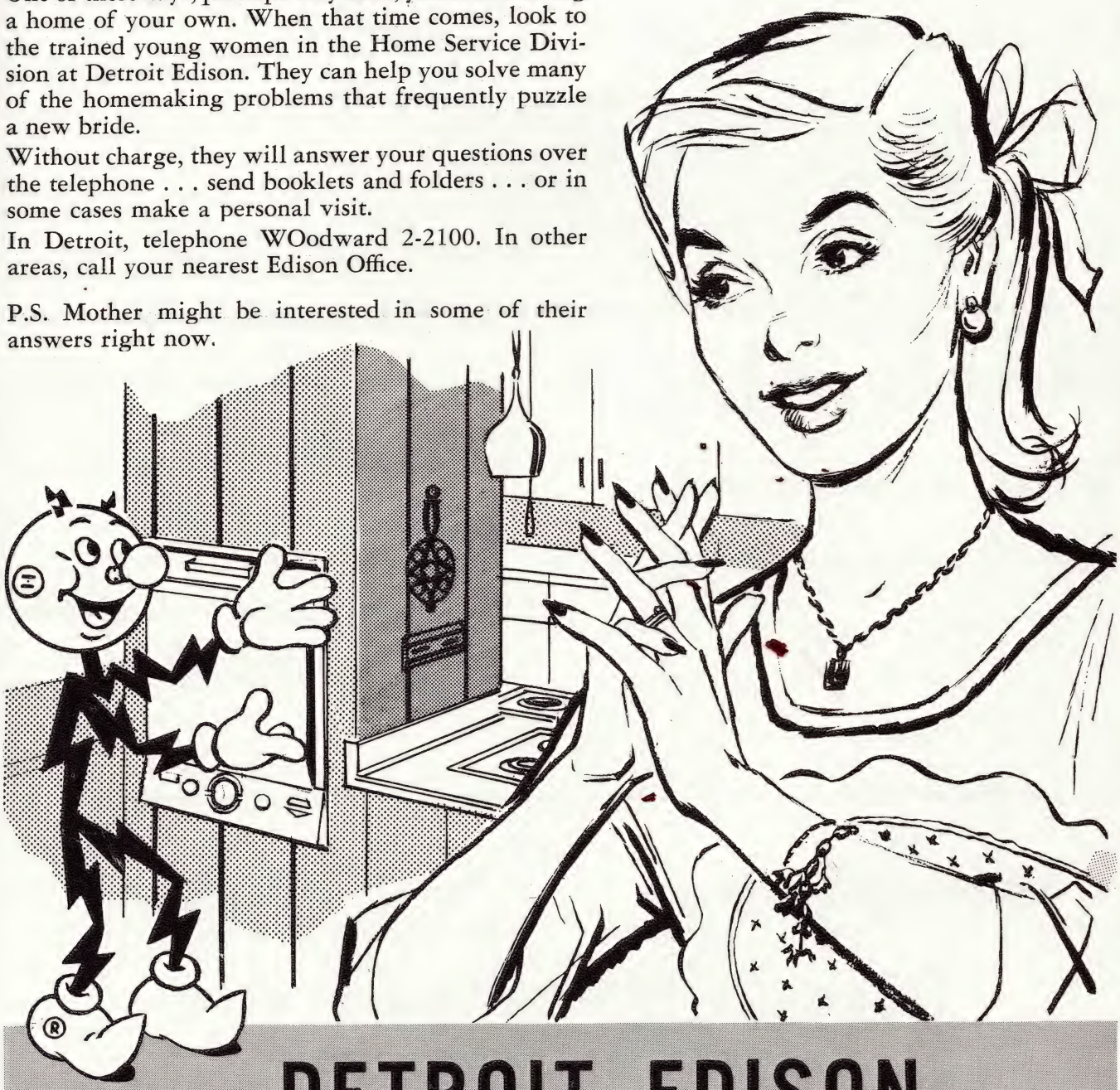

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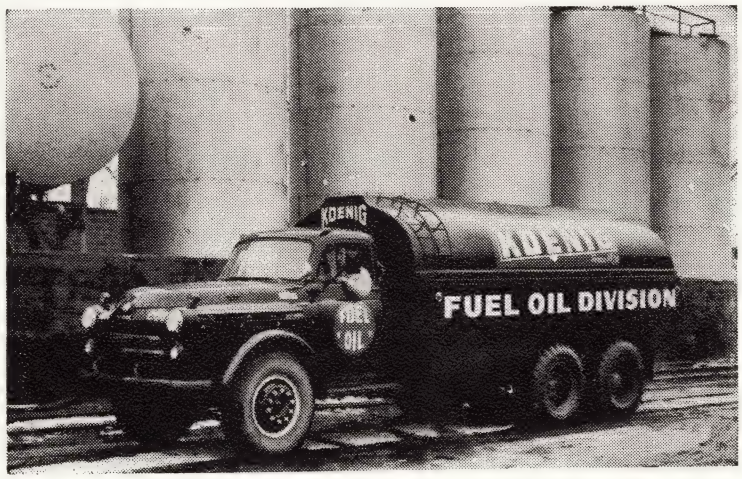

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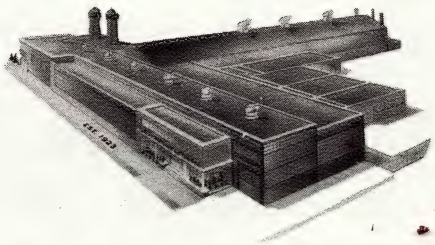

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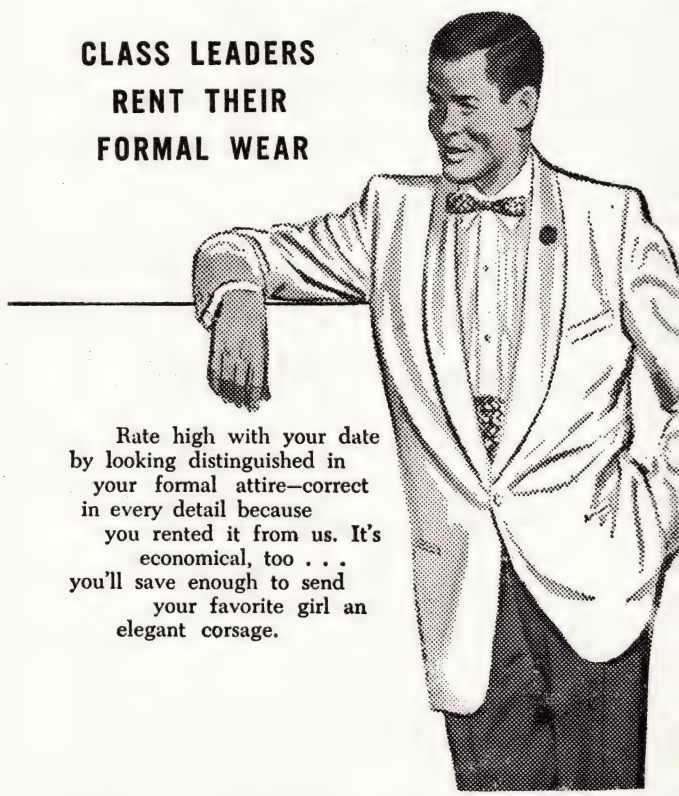

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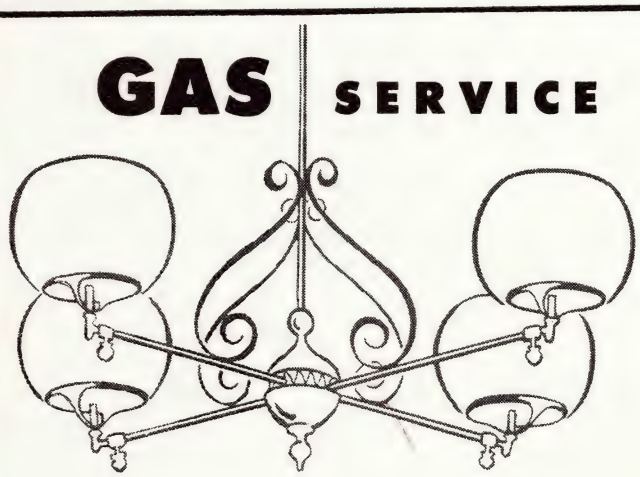

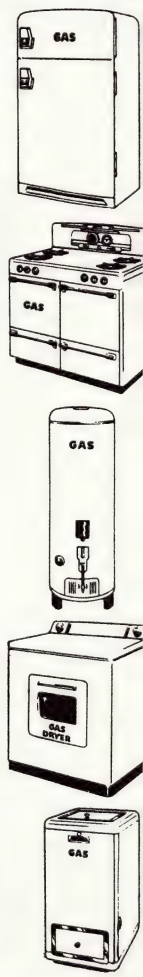

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4-C

Stan Beattie: " I think there is an easier way, Father."
Clem Bommarito: He says, "I am most likely to be deported."
Dick Chmielenski: "Hamtramck, where the sun is the hottest and the shade is the coolest."
Mike Corbett: "Anyone want a Studebaker cheap?"
Tom Crimmins: "Mounds ... Indian mounds...How about moss?"
Don Croskey: "The whiz kid from crazy legs avenue, with the broken radiator."
Joe Cybulski: The smiling Pole who says, "Long Live Warsaw!"
George Descamps: The silent one: "Don't say anything and you can't get it wrong."
Will Fell: "Off we go into the wild blue yonder."
Roger Ferko: "I was haunting Manresa while I was there."
Jim "whose Polish" Flynn: "Just like downtown."
Jim Foster: "Ignatz!" . . . "Honest, Her . . . I mean, Sir, I didn't mean to do it."
Larry Foy: The only eligible member of 4-C in the antique cars association.
Gozdor: "Marion, who's she, never mind I'll get Gus."
Dick Healy: "Sir, I just don't dig this poetry."
Paul Heenan: "Wait boys, I've got to comb my cool locks."
Gerald Howie: He went to Manresa to get a rest, didn't plan on being haunted by Roger.
Roy Hurkmans: "Honest, Fell is in the Air Force, Sir."
Ireland: He needs no light to study Trig. because he is sundown of 4-C.
Andy Kaluzynski; "Naturally, I taught Ray Anthony how to play."
Terry Learmont: "This poem sure has a message, in Morse code."
Joe Liske: "Shut up! Mr. Giblin is coming back."
Tom Longe: "I got a poor memory."
McGarry: "Hey, Flynn, got your Trig. done?"
Jim Morrissey: "What is the first fundamental law of basketball, Ambrose?"
Larry Nowinski: "Think I'll get a ticket for my duals?"
Doug O'Handley: "Earl Bostic of 4-C who still thinks Skokian can't be played by a human being."
Pat O'Malley: The boy with the explanations which were over the teachers' heads.
Jim Rengert: He wants to know who has his trump.
Dick Shepanek: Barefoot boy with cheek of tan.
Brían Spillane: Prominent author who is most likely to succeed Mickey.
Jer Surowiec: "So who wants to graduate, 'Hopeful Scholar'?"
Twomey: "But, Sir, St. Patrick wore this hat . . ." "Get out, Ignatz!"
Narimantas V. Udrys: The lone Lithuanian of 4-C whose Latin answers were frowned upon.

Classic Memoirs from 4-A

"Smiling" Don Anderson: 4-A's only legitimate D.A. and Canada's ambassador of goodwill.
"Scientist" Gerry Barlow: the fugitive chemist from 3-E who invaded the nest of the culture vultures.
Tom "Hamtown" Bednarski: your friendly Standard Gas Station attendant (P.S.: with S. and H. Green Stamps)
Emmanuel "Butch" Beyer: Thompson's caddy and hotlip understudy to Louis Armstrong.
"Sleepy" Chuck Bongiovanni: fondly declares "siesta" times and is pizza king of 1955.
"Solemn" John Bowker: "In view of the facts I declare a state of martial law in Father Farrell's class."
Marty "hot-rod" Brennan: "My heap will peal even with the ignition off."
Joseph "Vergilius" Bruetsch: Our devil-may-care Latin scholar who gets under Mr. Giblin's collar.
"Noisy" Joe Cianciolo: Winner of the 1951, 52, 53 talkathon and member of the "three mile road gang."
Jerry "Atrox" Cipkowski: 4-A's Sports Illustrated supply and target practice man for Father Farrell.
"Editor" Frank Colosimo: our own rendition of George Gobel and famed crew-cub tenor. (How 'bout that!)
Jack "Buzzy" Connors: Always took his chance and was held in a trance by Nance.
Fred "Doc" Crane: was really slick with the licorice stick and voted Mr. Casual of 1955 from Wyandotte.
John "Daffy" Diebel: Soldiers, buddies, — you might even say khaki pals.
Bill "Shamrock" Duffy: The only 4-A man ever to kiss the blarney stone, Begorrah!
Donald "Angelus Boy" Galamaga: Famed Crew-Cub and 4-A's answer to Irving Berlin.
"Admiral" Neil Heiman: "Mr. Chairman, you're wrong, I know because I'm smart."
Andrew "Arky" Janies: "But Mr. Giblin the hockey play-offs start tonight."
Richard "Tex" Johnston: the only "sundown" at sunup.
Robert "Specs" Kirsammer: 4-A's candidate for the Sealtest "Smile of Sunshine" contest. (P.S. He's not blushing.)
Joseph "LaHorse" La Hood: Went to all the football games because he thought the quarterback was a refund.
"Monsieur" Ramon Lepage: 4-A's musclebound French Canadian farmer.
Gordie "Mac" McKinnon: 4-A's own cool bass-toned intramuralist and Fr. Farrell's chief diesel engineer.
Bruce "Foose" Maher: the leader of the 4-A "knucklehead brigade". "But, Fr. Farrell, Judy says it's this way."
Ray "Draino" Medrano: the collection comes to $5.3825 and one slug (Maher's).
Bob "Duals" Pokrywka: "No, Mr. Stepaniak, the spray of an amalgamated carburetor is .00432 in diameter. (Sure it is!)
Don "Crazy Legs" Pollard: the famed athlete who showed great interest in keeping the cafeteria clean.
Robert "Skzrz" Skzrzelowski: Hard to spell but easy to deal with.
John "Joker" Stackpoole: "Did you know that the cow that swallowed the blue ink mooed indigo?"
Ronald "Prudential" Sturza: "4-A's only ink pen supply and leader of the fifth column anti-classical movement."
"Slammin'" Jimmy Thompson: "Now on the downstroke make sure the club hits the ball."
"Jolly" Charlie Weber: "But Mr. Stepaniak, in the third grade they teach it this way."
"Skipper" George Wheeler: 4-A's able yachtsman and able-bodied seaman.
John "Child" Wise, Jr.: 4-A's knave needs Burma Shave and Cicero's right hand man.
John "Rocky" Young: "Don't mess with me, I'm rough." (Yeah, his beard is.)
C. H. Giblin, S.J.: "Are there any difficulties? . . . Anyway there's no time for questions!!!"
Mr. Stepaniak: "Watch out, I'm my other self today."
Fr. Wallenhorst, S.J.: "I'd like to bring to your attention, if you don't mind, that this is Ethics class."
Fr. Listermann, S.J.: "When I read the marks, let's not get emotional, I won't."
Fr. Farrell, S.J.: "Ah . . . Buzzy did you know that in 1887 the railroad train took the place of the beastie as the main means of tcansportation?"

Autographs. . .

President: Bill Marks
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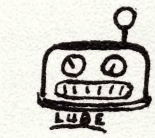
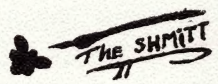
Baranowski: "Well you see . . . I was following this parked car."
Baxter: "Do I have to change seats with Woleben again sir?"
Bartush: "After they pulled the goalie I finally got my hat trick."
Bialek: "Found out who Homer is yet, Bob?"
Buckner: "I've got sixteen speakers for this pep rally."
Cinnamon: "Say, Mo Me . . . Dig the tweed."
Dimmer: "Hey Oscar, lend me a cigarette, light, pen, pencil, etc."
Eady: "Well, sir, his pen leaked and I couldn't read his homework."
Graham: "I'll bet you got green shorts on."
Grimes: "Seems to me you're all wrong, sir."
Grzegorek: "No History, her typewriter broke again."
Hamann: "Me'n that jeb stood side by side."
Hrubetz: "Isn't this casual, Jack?"
Karlek: "What, not History terms again, Dick?"
Lipinski: "Man, these are pegged to ten."
Lobodocky: "I know a lot of languages, but this French is different."
Luber: "Einstein said this, but actually . . ."
McElroy: "Sir, tell us what happened to the beloved Les Canadiens."
Marks: "Now if you vote for me . . ."
Marcotte: "Ollieee I got ten new speakers for my Hi Fi."
Muer: "Four years on the swimming team . . . four points."
Provencher: ". . . How 'bout that."
Raymond: "Sir, tell us why."
Schriedel: "Man, the coolest chick took me out last night."
Smith: "And there I was with four dates."
Viviano: "I had the longest string of spaghetti last night."
Wortman: "Where would guys be without Adolf?"
Wujek: "Boy, I was in the greatest fight last night."
Woleben: "Who me? Move to the front seat again, sir?"
Szatkowski: "Zatz' home again boys."

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Father Condon: "Come on pal!! You dumb Catholics . . . !"
Father Eckman: "I have a few trees I'd like moved tonight."
Mr. Petitpas: "Sit up straight; you fellows aren't tuning in."
Mr. Gargin: "Well, England does have one good thing, roads."
Mr. Tiernan: "Now if H sues B for hitting C . . . . ."
Mr. Madigan: Now don't get me wrong, I haven't anything against unions(?)"